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GC debt unavoidable in fiscal year

Comptroller says new taxes cannot overcome city loans

Granite City aldermen were told by Comptroller Joseph Miklovic they can look forward to a year ending $554,000 in debt with no funds available for salary increases, capital improvements or emergencies. The city's deficit could expand to $1.48 million if all funds are fully paid, he added.

Despite the ¾-percent added sales tax which began Jan. 1, the city will have no resources to replace police vehicles that have had continuous maintenance problems, to bail out the wastewater treatment plant, as it as done in the past, or to pay any major legal judgements that might be decided against the city.

Miklovic said his cash flow projections did not make provisions for $136,000 in catch-up funds the city will need to keep its self-insured workmen's compensation fund current; $500,000 in accumulated sick-leave days owed employees upon retirement, or $300,000 in addition funds the state insurance commission advised the city to levy for police and fire pension funds.

Those funds add "$900,000 on top of the $500,000" the city will owe, Miklovic said Tuesday.

Ordinance Committee Chairman Alderman Paul Fisk of the Third Ward had asked the city's new comptroller to give this year's cash flow projections prior to placing a one-percent liquor and restaurant added sales tax on the council floor for a final vote.

"This city needs this kind of assistance much more so after hearing this report," Fisk said. The council, however, decided to defer action on the 'luxury tax,' which could generate $280,000 to $390,000 per year.

Miklovic said the city's current expenditures are exceeding its budget by approximately $56,000 per month — while $501,000 per month is budgeted and approximately $556,000 is actually spent.

At the end of December, the city will need more than half a million dollars to pay its general fund bills, after repaying $600,000 owed in tax anticipation warrants next October.

The comptroller said his projections require $100,000 a month from the city's ¾-percent added sales tax, with those revenues not expected to begin until March.

Since he could not predict future events, which may include a court challenge to the city's new sales tax, Miklovic said he could not absolutely guarantee his cash-flow predictions.

Figures are based on no further city cutbacks in personnel or services. Revenues from corporate replacement taxes are based on last year's income, as are predictions of state income and sales tax income for the city, according to Miklovic.

Cash flow estimates for January through December are: January, +$76,000 (with $600,000 in tax warrants outstanding); February, -$200,000; March, -$261,000; April, -$170,000; May, -$266,000; June, -$409,000; July, -$219,000; August, -$369,000; September, -$401,000; October, -$336,000 (with $600,000 in tax money paid for tax warrants); November, -$572,000; December, -$554,000.

The cash-flow projection does include funds for a one-percent salary increase for city workers in March which already has been approved by the council.

Field work has been finished on a long-awaited 1981-82 budget audit report, the comptroller told aldermen, but auditors are waiting for the city's legal department to give figures on outstanding legal claims against the city.

"They will not release it (the audit) until they receive that legal release," Miklovic said. The comptroller said, however, that he has received an informal copy of that report.

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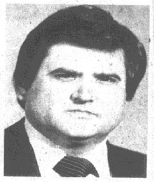
IN THE NEWS

Names in the news this week include Madison County State's Attorney Don Weber, left, who is investigating allegations by Thomas Brimberry, center, that he gave campaign contributions to former Granite City mayor candidate Dan Partney, right, which Partney did not report on required campaign documents.



Accusations begin as Stix inquiry expands

By BILL WINTER
of the Press-Record

A "winter of discontent" has arrived in Madison County. Once-close friends and business associates are bitterly pointing accusing fingers at each other as prosecution draws near and as U.S., state and county investigators trample each other underfoot.

The $36 million Stix & Co. stock brokerage "scam" that broke on the public's consciousness in November may leave many persons "broke" in funds and others broken in spirit. It is a tale of criminality and tragedy but nevertheless one that is fascinating to area residents as it unfolds.

Madison County State's Attorney Donald Weber, who campaigned on an "Attila the Hun" platform, has leaped into the investigative arena with the kind of reckless abandon football coaches urge their players to display.

An assistant state's attorney was in the Press-Record office this week checking spring 1981 advertising expenditures by the three aspirants for mayor of Granite City.

A representative of the Illinois State Board of Elections financial disclosure division was not far behind the assistant prosecutor. The state agent was busily looking into overall mayor election spending patterns.

Noting that Thomas R. Brimberry of Granite City, the key figure in the Stix expose, says he gave a big sum to the Daniel Partney mayor campaign, Weber this week arranged for the start of an investigation by the fraud and forgery staff of the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation.

Philip Kocis, described as a DCI forgery squad leader, conferred with Weber on Monday. And the county prosecutor has begun talking publicly about conducting a grand jury probe.

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Balks at license fees

By GEORGEANN McGEE
of the Press-Record

Granite City's updated business license ordinance and a liquor and restaurant one-percent luxury tax, both previously rejected after protest and pressure from the business community, were delayed again Tuesday by the Granite City Council.

Alderman Sam Whitmer of the Second Ward, who proposed deferring action, said the amendment to the business licensing ordinance given to council members just prior to their meeting did not give aldermen a chance to study the last-minute changes.

Mayor Paul Schuler said the amendment written by Aldermen Casmer Skubish and Everett Morlen, both of the First Ward, adjusted downward some fees on the update. The only other notable change, according to the mayor, was the two aldermen's suggested increase of fees for some restaurants and slightly decreasing fees for others.

Passed by the council 10-3, the amendment increases fees for each bowling alley ($5 to $7); confectionary ($40 to $50); funeral home ($25 to $50); and jewelry store ($25 to $50).

Before the amendment, the business fees for restaurants with 25 chairs or less was $25; 50 or less, $50, and over 50 was $100. The amendment charges the same $75 fee for all restaurants seating 100 or less and charges $100 for establishments with more than 100 chairs.

Decreases approved are a drop of $25 for some types of garages, and decrease from $100 to a new $50 fee for fruit stands.

The amendment also creates some new categories, among them fees for coin-operated pool table, which may already be included under the Automatic Amusement Devices ordinance given final approval Tuesday.

Other new categories created by Skubish and Morlen are confectionaries selling clothing, $50, and secretaries to auctioneers, $5 per day or $25 per year.

City Attorney John Papa said it would be difficult to compare the update license ordinance with the city's current municipal codes. He said some fees remain the same, a few others have been reduced, and others increased.

Licensing fees for businesses involving unsealed food items are given higher fees from $50 to $100 to offset required health inspections, according to Papa.

Schuler said the update ordinance is not expected to bring in much more revenue to the city, but rather is intended to taken into account businesses that have move into the city since the original, approximately 60-year old, ordinance was enacted.

Some businesses overlooked in the city's municipal code book are barber and beauty shops, clothing stores, banks, drug stores, card shops, shoe stores, new furniture stores, interior and exterior decorators.

Jewelry stores, ceramic shops, new book stores, music stores, printing companies, new applicance and hardware stores, office supply stores, water bed stores and bicycle stores.

The update excludes any possibility of multiple fee listings by making a business which might fall under several listings responsible for only the greatest fee. Multiple listings had been a fear of some retailers, particularly small businessmen.

Ordinance Committee Chairman Alderman Paul Fisk of the Third Ward urged the final passage of the license update Tuesday. Fisk said the ordinance has been designed to help pay administrative costs at a time the city is in financial trouble.

If seconded, a motion to defer action postpones a vote until the council meets again. The next regular council meeting is scheduled for Jan. 19.

A decision also was delayed on the added one-percent liquor and restaurant sales tax through a motion

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'Open meetings' now in effect

By BILL WINTER
of the Press-Record

Beginning its adherence to provisions of the new Open Meetings Act that went into effect in Illinois Jan. 1, 1982, the Granite City Board of Education on Tuesday night adopted and sealed minutes of an executive session it had just held on employment.

Superintendent B. J. Davis said the seven board members interviewed nine applicants for a possible new job, supervisor of building custodians in School District Nine, and discussed with the applicants the potential salary level.

No decision was made on the applicants or on the position, which may be created after the board reviews custodial service goals Jan. 19.

The minutes of the executive session were not read publicly and will be filed separately from the public minutes of regular portions of School Board meetings. They may be opened by the board at some future time if it is determined they would have no adverse effect on anyone.

Ways of adapting to the new state law were discussed by the board with William Beatty Jr., an associate of School Attorney William Schooley.

An executive session, open to newsmen and key administrators, is held at some point during most Granite City School Board meetings to review personnel decisions, court cases or property acquisitions.

As one of the requirements of the new law, President George Moore announced immediately prior to Tuesday night's executive session that it would deal with "employment of personnel and establishment of compensation." This terminology was made a part of an official motion.

On occasions when it is decided—part of the way through an executive session—to discuss other topics than those mentioned at the start, the board will reconvene publicly. It will state the additional subjects, and then will return to its private discussion.

Executive session minutes will include the time, date, location, names of those present and the general trend of what was talked about during the session, without going into detailed comments. Formal action resulting from such discussions will continue to take place with the public present.

A dozen amendments were adopted in 1981 by the Illinois General Assembly, altering the Open Meetings Act by enacting House Bill 411 (Public Act 82-378).

An Illinois Association of School Boards spokesman said the amendments "focus the attention of the public, news media, and enforcement agencies on some precise standards for meetings. The law now clearly provides that any citizen, including the state's attorney, can bring a civil action in court for violations of the Act.

"Citizens prevailing in a civil action under the Open Meetings Act will be able to recover their court costs and attorneys' fees from the offending public body.

"State's attorneys can still bring criminal charges against any person allegedly violating the Act. The Class C misdemeanor carries a maximum $500 fine and-or 30 days in jail.

"Public bodies that have been lackadaisical about the requirements need to stop and examine their meeting procedures," the spokesman asserted.

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Madison honors Explorers on city vehicle stickers

For the first time in the history of the Cahokia Mound Boy Scout Council, and according to local Scout officials, the first time in the nation, a specific unit of the Boy Scouts of America is being honored on an official city license.

Madison's 1982 vehicle license, which became available Monday at the Madison city clerk's office, carries the logo, "Madison, Ill. Home of Explorer Post 10-4, 'Founded 1969'", with a picture of the post emblem and then the Dec. 31, 1982, expiration and the number of the license.

Post 10-4 was officially chartered in October, 1969, under the joint sponsorship of the Madison Lions Club and Madison Police Unit 110 Police Benevolent and Protective Association (PB&PA).

Prior to the first actual meeting of the post, the Lions and police spent about four months laying the groundwork.

The boy scout movement was started in this country by a newspaperman from Chicago — W. D. Boyce — in 1910. Post 10-4 also was started by a newspaperman — W. F. "Mick" Strange. Strange is on the news staff of the Granite City Press-Record.

Born and reared in Madison, Strange returned to this area in January, 1969, due to his parents' illnesses. He then became a member of the Madison Lions.

Active in scouting since age 9, Strange saw there was no Exploring in the city, which did have active boy scout troops and cub scout packs.

Strange enlisted the aid of several combination Lion-police members, including Madison Mayor Mike Sasyk, who was at the time president of the Madison Board of Police Commissioners; Ed Ray Dubish, also a Lion and member of the police board; then juvenile officer now Chief of Police Donald L. Bridick; the late Mayor Stephen Maeras, and several others. Four months were spent laying the ground work and foundation for the new post.

"10-4" is in its 13th year of operation and is the oldest Explorer Post in the local council, which includes the southern half of Madison County and all of Bond County.

Madison Police Unit 110 assumed total sponsorship of the Explorers in 1974. The post has always had members from the entire Quad-Cities area, not just Madison.

The purpose of the post, as outlined in its bylaws, is, "to introduce Quad-City youth to the many law enforcement career opportunities; to develop leadership skills, personal integrity, and a sense of responsibility among the members and to render public service to the area."

Members of Post 10-4 have helped in varying degrees to organize 17 other posts in the local council, throughout the state of Illinois and in numerous other states.

The post averages between three to six inquiries a year on their program, organization and functions and requests for assistance.

To relieve the membership pressure of Post 10-4, the Explorers assisted the Granite City police in 1974 in organizing Post 10-33. Steve Fischer who was Senior Squad Leader of Post 10-4 transfered to become the first president of 10-33.

Fischer since has graduated from West Point and is a first lieutenant in the Army, stationed in Germany.

In 1975 the Madison Explorers helped the Pontoon Beach Police organize Law Enforcement Post 255.

Membership in Post 10-4 is limited to 26 Explorers, as the adult leadership of the post maintain they would rather do a good job with 26 than become too large and impersonal.

Most of the time, the post has a

(Continued on Page 4)

HONORING EXPLORERS OF POST 10-4, Madison Mayor Mike Sasyk, fourth from left, presents Madison city vehicle license number one to J. Richard Hooks of Madison, first president of Explorer Post 10-4. The post was organized in October, 1969, by the Madison Lions and police and is the oldest Explorer post in the Cahokia Mound Council. From the left are Madison Comptroller Al Hudzik, a Madison Lion and post committee member; Matt Ozanich, who was the president of the Lions in 1969; Ed Ray Dubish, post committee member, police commissoner in 1969 and the Madison Lion who made the motion to begin the post; Mayor Mike Sasyk, post committee member who seconded the Dubish motion in 1969 when he was a Lion and president of the board of police commissioners; Hooks; John Bargiel, current post president; David Mooshegian, first vice-president of Post 10-4; Chief of Police Donald L. Bridick, first adviser of the post, and Madison Police Officer William Weidner, post adviser and former post president. A presentation took place at 9 a.m. today in the Madison Memorial Center.

(Press-Record Photo)

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Unemployment tops 16 percent
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SIUE officials review 1981
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deaths

Myrtle Andersen
Charles Bunetich
James Leggett
Minnie Miller
Billy Shirley
Florence Troeckler

weather

SUNNY, BUT COLD

Clear and cold tonight with a low of 5 to 10 degrees. Sunny Friday with a high in the mid to upper 20s. Fair Saturday with a high in the 20s to low 30s and a low ov 10 to 20. Modest warming trend Sunday with a high in the 30s and a low in the upper teens to low 20s. Warmer Monday with a high in the low 40s.

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Church offers classes

Each Wednesday evening for the next seven weeks family night will be observed at Nameoki United Methodist Church. Meals will be served at 6 with devotions at 6:45. Classes will begin at 7.

Ham radio, photography, knitting, purse macrame, hanging macrame, chess, church repair, fix-it-shop, nursery and activities and films for kindergarten age will be from 7 until 9 p.m.

Cake decorating, counted-cross stitch will be taught during January and tole painting will be taught in February.

Calligraphy Bible study and needlecraft will be from 7 until 8.Chancel Choir will be practicing from 8 until 9.

The public is being invited to attend. Questions may be diverted to Gail Newberry or the church office at 877-1936.

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New Conalco sales manager

Consolidated Aluminum Corporation (Conalco) has announced that Harry T. Taylor has been promoted to national sales manager, sheet and plate, in the company's rolled products division. He had been eastern regional sales manager.

Taylor will be responsible for all sales of sheet and plate products to OEM accounts nationwide. Consolidated manufactures sheet and plate products at its Hannibal, Ohio, and Madison, Ill., plants.

Consolidated is an aluminum producer headquarteed in St. Louis. The company operates 12 plants in eight states.

NORTH PLANT THEFT

Tools worth $300 were stolen from John Gibson of Granite City, it was discovered Monday. They had been in a Granite City Steel North Plant railroad locomotive in which he was installing a remote control system for the Vetctran Co. of Pittsburgh.

DISCUSSING a job "well done" are employees of the Nuclear Steam Supply System portion of the Callaway Nuclear Plant at Fulton, Mo., who were credited with completing repair work so testing could continue on schedule. From left to right are Marvin Dennis, Marc Vislay, Robert Wigger and Jack G. Jones Jr., a local high school graduate whose mother, Mrs. Shirley JOnes, resides in Mitchell. (Union Electric Photo)

Twins need foster home

Like many identical twins, Sharon and Linda are very close. Described by their social worker as independent, these bright and petite four-year olds get along well with each other and with the other children they encounter in their preschool classes.

Considered "hard-to-please" because of health problems and the need for a special diet, these attractive black children, wards of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, may eventually become free for adoption if their parents are not able to reassume responsibility for their care.

In any case, department social workers say they feel it is crucial that the girls not be placed in separate homes in view of their deep mutual attachment.

Since no foster home is currently available to accept both girls, separate foster home placements presently appear to be the only alternative, according to Deborah Storman, resource development worker in the department's East St. Louis field office.

Mrs. Storman added that special fees are available in view of the girls' medical problems and dietary needs.

Although single parents are frequently considered to be foster parenst for teenagers, the department prefers to place younger children like Sharon and Linda with two-parent foster families, Mrs. Storman said.

She added that the need for more foster parents is crucial. Metro-East residents interested in providing a home for Sharon and Linda or in learning more about the foster home program may call Shirley Faber at 876-8985.

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Former Mitchell man helps test continue

Chuck Kiehn, area superintendent of the Nuclear Steam Supply System (NSSS) portion of the Callaway Nuclear Plant, located in Fulton, Mo., is well satisfied with his work crews, which includes a former Mitchell man.

Jack G. Jones Jr., a welder at the Union Electric project in Fulton, was one of three men recently called upon to quickly effect repairs in order that a special test could continue on schedule.

Jones, a 1974 graduate of Granite City High School North, now lives in St. James, Mo., with his wife, the former Lisa Smith of Granite City, and their 6-month-old daughter, Amber.

Kiehn's satisfaction with his crews is something that has been built over the life of the project, it was explained. But a recent job gave Kiehn extra reason to speak highly of his men.

The stainless steel-lined fuel pool at the nuclear plant was just ready to be filled with water for testing when a hole was accidently burned in the plate at the unhappy hour of 3 p.m.

Kiehn and area superintendent Marc Vislay immediately set about surmounting the paperwork involved in temporarily fixing the situation, so the test could continue on schedule.

Both men pointed out the craftsmanship of welders Jones and Robert Wigger, along with boilermaker Marvin Dennis, took the credit for the actual physical repair job.

The welders had to work at a "breakneck" pace, but they worked "excellently," reported Kiehn, to repair the liner, keeping the testing procedure on schedule.

After the pool and its leak chases had been tested, permanent repairs were made to insure the purity of the stainless steel liner.

Jones gained most of his welding training while attending Granite City High School South, having transferred to North High in his senior year, according to his mother, Mrs. Shirley Jones of Mitchell.

He also is the son of the late Jack G. Jones Sr. of Mitchell.

HOME BURGLARIZED

Carol Edwards, 2317 Paul Ave., discovered at 10 p.m. Thursday, that while she was at church, her residence had been burglarized. Items taken included a stereo phonograph valued at $500, about 50 record albums valued at $200, two metalic gold angel figures and a gift candle.

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Accusations

(Continued from Page 1)

Brimberry alleges giving $75,000 to the mayor campaign. The former candidate says the amount was $500 and that it was fully reported.

Partney is retiring from the County Board, citing a divorce and custody dispute. He admits large personal expenditures and says he could and did afford them from his business income.

Partney denies any wrongdoing, nor have officials accused him of anything. As an elected official and candidate, he has sought to play a watchdog role, condemning what he viewed as corruption or waste in government. Current betting is that he will be exonerated in regard to his reporting of campaign receipts.

Meanwhile, as indictments are awaited in the looting of the brokerage, four persons criticized by Brimberry—James Massa, Jerry Maeras, Fred Arnstein and Arthur Miller Jr.—are talking to their lawyers.

Maeras, a Madison businessman, transferred much of his property to his children about the time that the Stix investigation was disclosed. He says no inferences should be drawn about his reasons for doing so.

With two United States attorneys' staffs active in the Stix investigation along with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Internal Revenue Service and the Securities and Exchange Commission, facts and gossip continue to circulate in a dizzying whirl of allegations, assumptions, admissions and suspicions, leading to a wide range of sweeping conclusions, some perhaps accurate and many inaccurate.

Conclusion-jumping, in fact, has begun to rival jogging on the list of favorite local exercises.

Madison Countyans who may not have been impressed by the Stix & Co. writeup in Barron's national business newspaper last month now know that the scandal has developed truly mammoth proportions: It is featured in the Jan. 12 National Enquirer, which fortunately forgot to mention Granite City in its 48-square-inch coverage on Page 9.

The Enquirer shows a picture of Brimberry's "million-dollar mansion" on Westmoreland Drive and contends that "doing the dirty work" in one of the largest stock thefts of all time was "a man who just a few years earlier had been earning $150 a week."

It traces his "rags to riches" advancement and estimates his Stix salary at $300,000 a year. The IRS does not give a breakdown on salary, commissions and lootings but says Brimberry got more than $1 million annually in some of the years from 1975 to 1980.

Including gambling, high living, gifts and hosting of groups' travel to resorts, Brimberry understandably gained a reputation as a big spender who "got rid of money like it was going out of style."

If about ten Stix clients and 15 company officers may lose an aggregate of $14 million to $18 million, some of it insured and some not insured, who is at fault? No one? One person? How many? If this is "the tip," how big is "the iceberg"?

Massa, a Collinsville attorney, a director of Stix and its majority owner, says he took no part in operating the brokerage firm.

Arnstein, a St. Louis broker who was president of Stix, says he had lost control of its day-to-day operations to Brimberry.

Both have pointed elsewhere than themselves, in the general direction of Brimberry.

Maeras and Miller deny any improprieties and note that they have not been charged with violating the law. They were not associated with Stix in any official capacity.

Brimberry confesses that he did wrong, according to an IRS affidavit in the St. Louis federal court, and he accuses others. The mystery of who will be charged may be ended within a few weeks.

Brimberry's cooperation with the investigators assures him of being charged with only one tax felony. He and his family are believed to be under federal protection at an undisclosed location.

Massa, longtime buddy and attorney of Brimberry, is not pleased with accusations against him or with the "deal" obtained by Brimberry. He says federal authorities have been misled if they believe there was a conspiracy involving more persons than Brimberry.

Jerry Maeras, former Venice Township tax collector, has as his lawyer Attorney John Gitchoff of Granite City, a former circuit judge with political clout in the Madison city organization. Gitchoff at one time was a close associate of Jerry Maeras' father, the late Madison Mayor Stephen Maeras.

(Jerry Maeras is the nephew of former Madison County Sheriff John Maeras, whose conviction on charges totally unrelated to the Stix case has been upheld by federal courts.)

Arnstein's attorney is Rexford H. Caruthers of St. Louis. Miller, Brimberry's brother-in-law, if charged is likely to be represented by John Vassen of Belleville.

Massa if charged plans to be represented by Barry A. Short, a former U. S. attorney.

Short contends Brimberry had the only role or, at least, the major role in the Stix collapse; the lawyer says the plea-bargain arrangement is inappropriate because it could cause the investigation to focus on others than Brimberry.

He says he feels that "the responsible person is not being investigated while others are. The government's been taken in, and Brimberry has a sweet deal."

The sentence that Brimberry may be subject to could depend on whether the felony allegation against him is to be tax evasion or knowingly filing a false document or some other charge.

If there was a maximum penalty on the most serious of the possible charges, it is thought he could face up to six years in prison.

Short, an assistant federal attorney in St. Louis for two and a half years before being appointed U.S. attorney in May 1976, remained in that office until September 1977. As an assistant, he helped probe possible corruption in the St. Louis municipal government.

Short says he has not seen the agreement with Brimberry but has heard that it may involve a willfully false document charge, with a probable three-year sentence. He calls this a minor response by the federal government to a major tax case.

Those involved in the pending prosecution include U.S. Attorney Thomas E. Dittmeier of the St. Louis district and Assistant U.S. Attorney Clifford J. Proud of the East St. Louis district.

Brimberry, who rose from clerk to senior vice-president in charge of operations, has said he used phony stock certificates and other methods to avoid detection of thefts from private investment accounts at Stix.

Some of those being checked by investigators this winter were involved with Brimberry in various corporations other than Stix, including local firms.

They and others say their names and businesses were used by Brimberry as the titles of certain financial and stock accounts without their permission or knowledge.

Court records show Brimberry disagrees with their protestations of innocence, but he isn't being heard from directly these days.

The next time he surfaces publicly may be at some point in 1982 to give testimony in federal court—or to appear with Weber before a county grand jury.

He must now, and in the future, be utterly honest and complete in his statements, or risk being prosecuted for a bundle of alleged misdeeds instead of a single charge, the IRS explains.

All of which is enough to severely strain many of the friendships Brimberry formed in the 1970's. The associations stood the test of time during that decade and through most of 1981, but friendship may be little evident in 1982, as the evidence and testimony accumulate.

Even if this wasn't wintertime, defending oneself against criminal allegations is said to be a bitterly cold and lonely experience.

- Winter warm-ups for the family should include a crock of chili or hot soup constantly simmering in the kitchen. Bowls or air-tight containers of crackers, croutons or chips can be placed next to the crock, so family members can help themselves whenever they come in from the cold.

State employment is down by 1,264

State Comptroller Roland W. Burris reported Tuesday that there were 116,907 employees on the State payroll in November, a decrease of 1,264 from the previous month.

Burris says the November decrease was due to a temporary switch by the University of Illinois in paying Chicago Medical Center employees from locally-held funds instead of state funds, and because of a decrease in the number of student employees at the Champaign campus.

Most other state educational institutions showed an increase in employees in November. Overall, the higher education payroll decreased 1,211 in November while the regular State payroll decreased by 53.

Changes by major group were: constitutional officers and courts, down 21, or .2 percent, code departments, down 35, or .1 percent, major commissions, up four, or .1 percent, and miscellaneous agencies, down one, or .05 percent.

Payrolls for all agencies totaled $167,375,117, a decrease of $885,387, or .5 percent, from October. Payrolls for all agencies, except educational institutions, were $117,337,468, an increase of $743,168, or .5 percent.

The number of employees in November, 1981, was 6,865 less than in November, 1980. Educational institutions decreased by 3,047. All other agencies decreased by 3,818.

Total payroll costs for all State agencies increased by $5,920,531, or up 3.7 percent, from November, 1980, to November, 1981.

PRESS-RECORD ADS GET RESULTS

Grassroots Government

Port District Board 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11, at 2801 Rock Road

Venice School Board 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11, at 7th-Broadway

Nameoki Town Board 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11, at 4250 Highway 162

Chouteau Town Board 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11, at Chouteau Town Hall

Looking far ahead at India's population

If fertility in India were to decline to two children per couple in the next 25 years, the population would eventually stablize at about 1.37 billion (double the present level) some 40 to 50 years from now, the World Bank says.

But if it takes 20 years longer to reach that fertility rate, the stable population would be 300 million larger.

KING ABDICATES

King Michael of Romania abdicated on Dec. 30, 1947, under Communist pressure.

Lottery results

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game are:

Monday, Jan. 4: 850
Tuesday, Jan. 5: 566
Wednesday, Jan. 6: 128

China's goods

At present, three-fifths of the manufacured products of the People's Republic of China consist of items other than machinery or equipment sold to developing countries or the non-market industrial nations.

GC debt

(Continued from Page 1)

Explaining the $900,000 projected deficit in December, Miklovic said part of that money should have gone to a self-insured workmen's compensation reserve plan, intended to provide for on-the-job accidents. The city presently is $136,000 behind in payments for the plan it is already using. The amount would be needed for an "immediate catch-up" of the fund.

Miklovic said another $500,000 of "accounting flexibily" consists of sick leave money that will be owed to city employees when they retire. Approximately half of the city's workforce is over the age of 40.

The half-million dollar sum has been earned through accumulated sick leave days of city employees. Miklovic said city firefighters and policemen can collect a maximum of 126 sick-leave days and receive 50 percent of that upon retirement. Firefighters and policeman are eligible to retire at 50, after 20 years of service.

All other city employees can collect 90 sick-leave days and collect 50 percent of that after retirement. He said 85 percent of all employees have accumulated maximum amounts.

Both Aldermen Fisk and Alderman Mac Warfield of the Sixth Ward praised the report by the city's comptroller. The value of the newly-created comptroller positionhad been a controversial subject for several months.

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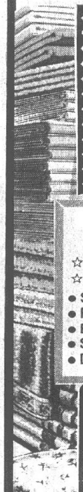

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SALE! "Comfy" T.V. Throw Covers
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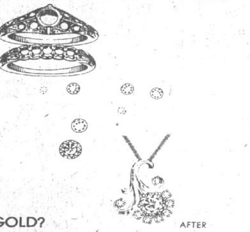

AFTER

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Seek volunteers for AID program

AID Inc. of Collinsville, a non-profit drug abuse prevention program, is seeking volunteers to help youth who are caught in the trap of drug and alcohol abuse.

Like most organizations, AID continues to exist only through adding new members. Persons willing to help someone in need, and be a part of AID's family, are invted to participate in the next volunteer training program beginning Jan. 12.

Volunteers at AID learn to counsel with people who call on the hotline or come into the Drop In Center. They also help with planning activities and programs for young people.

The philosophy of AID is to be accepting, non-judgmental, and supportive.

"We need your help if we are to continue to provide help for those who need it. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, call us at 345-5200 or drop by at 413 Vandalia, in Collinsville," Don L. Moyer, president of AID, noted.

The training schedule is:

Jan. 12, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. communications skills I.

Jan. 14, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., communication skills II.

Jan. 16, 1 to 4 p.m., crisis intervention.

Jan. 19, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., sexuality information.

Jan. 21, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., alcoholism information.

Jan. 23, 1 to 4 p.m., pharmacology.

Jan. 26, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., assertive training.

Jan. 28, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., AID policies and procedures.

18 state scholars at North High School

Eighteen Granite City High School North students have been named Illinois State Scholars, according to William E. Breidenbach, coordinator pupil personnel services.

Of the 38,000 students that applied for this honor, nearly 10,000 met the qualifications.

According to Breidenbach, all students that applied from North received the award.

State scholar selections are made on the basis of the student's college admission test scores and rank in high school class.

This high school achievement and test score combination indicates that the state scholar has high potential for success in college.

North Illinois State Scholars are Catherine R. Breidenbach, Katherine E. Bronsman, Richard D. Brown, Tim S. Fadler, Joel R. Hubert, Candice M. Lynn, Ethyl N. Mathis, Mark McWhorter, Michael A. Mercer.

Scott A. Morton, David E. Rensing, Pamela L. Rowden, Eric E. Schrader, John J. Sobol, Beverly J. Tester, Melissa D. Travis, Jeanne M. Trimmer, Kimberly S. Woodward.

Insure 97 percent

Legal-reserve life-insurance companies accounted for 97 percent of the life insurance in force in the United States at the start of 1981. The remainder, $104 billion, was issued by private insurers and the federal government.

Trio Unit plans future programs

Trio Unit of Madison County Home Extension, held a monthly meeting at Hope Lutheran Church with 23 members and one guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Romine, present. A dessert luncheon was served by the hostesses Lucey Stuart and Norine Byrd.

Chairman Pat Mitchell called the meeting to order followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

The major lesson for this month was "Taxes Supporting Community Services," which was given by Ruth Brave and Louise Anderson.

Lucille Sackett, second vice-chairman, called attention to those whose dues are not paid and announced the unit will have 41 members and one sustaining member, and Florence Rapp gave the treasurer's report.

Vivian Forshee, health and safety chairman, read a paper on "Close Encounters at Railroad Crossings," written by Arline Brinkmeyer. She gave hints and ideas to keep in mind before traveling over a railroad crossing.

Helen Townse, cultural arts chairman, said the Bluff Unit won the banner contest. The Banner was designed by Mrs. Bernice Rodgers. She also noted the craft lesson will be on stained glass and tin punching.

Mrs. Mitchell informed the unit that they had been asked to serve the luncheon for the Kick-Off for new members in February. Ruth Brave will be chairman of this event, she added.

In lieu of a Christmas gift exchange the unit brought canned goods which were divided among three families. Auretta Santagato and Helen Roessner thanked the group for their contribution.

Ruth Brave, 4-H chairman, announced there would be a "Food Feud" Jan. 30, and Mrs. Mitchell noted H.E.A. Week would be Feb. 21-27, in Champaign, March 16-18 and the annual achievement meeting in Highland, April 29. January 20th has been set for the Program Planning session.

Naomi Chapman, recreation chairman, conducted a unique game of searching your purse. Prizes were awarded to Marie Durbin and Ada Matras.

Vitamins discovered

Vitamins, the last group of dietary essentials to be recognized, were not discovered until 1912.

Madison honors

(Continued from Page 1)

membership waiting list and that has motivated the members to help with organizing other posts, even in other specialty areas.

Six lodge chiefs of the Cahokia Lodge, Order of the Arrow, the national honor camping society within the Boy Scouts of America, have been members of Post 10-4.

The post has been credited with helping numerous pre-delinquent and delinquent youths by giving them a new sense of direction through friendship, encouragement and positive self-direction.

The post meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each week at 7:30 p.m. in the Madison City Hall. Visitors are always welcome, a spokesman said.

Post meeting include specialized training in numerous law enforcement areas such as crime detection and reporting, patrol methods, traffic control, firearms safety and marksmanship, drugs, vice, search and seizure.

Speakers from local, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies also attend the meetings, in addition to speakers from related areas, such as railroad security, retail security and the practice of law.

Leaders of the post are proud of their "cadre," consisting of more than 70 former members who are willing to help when called upon.

The post advisor, Madison Police Officer William "Bill" Weidner, was the first member of the post to become a commissioned police officer.

Weidner joined the post during the first year of the post operation when he was only 14 years-of-age. He joined, as he said, for "fun" with no serious intention of becoming a police officer. He now holds a bachelor's degree in law enforcement.

Mike Bilbrey, a former post president, is now a lawyer and is the assistant city attorney for Madison.

Bruce Rotter, former post president and now a senior in dental school at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, was the first Area Explorer chairman in the history of the council, becoming the youth leader over a four-state area and 12,000 Explorers.

The post members have seen much of the United States as their summer trips have taken them to Washington, D.C., three times, Daytona Beach, Texas, Colorado, Mexico, and other locations.

The Explorers have been hosted by the Secret Service, the FBI, the national Drug Enforcement Agency, and even the C.I.A.. on numerous trips to D.C.

Although the Explorers try to support themselves as much as possible, they are helped frequently by their sponsors, Police Unit 110 and numerous supporters in the area who have recognized the value of the organization.

Their civic activities include helping the Red Cross with blood drives, collecting for the American Cancer Society, United Way, and the Lions Club candy sales to help the blind.

The Explorers may never have never really helped a "little old lady across the street," but they have painted a house for an elderly poor lady, with the city buying the paint and the Explorers doing the work. They also have conducted numerous clean-up drives in the area. The young men also help in bicycle safety programs in the elementary schools.

Through the years, the Explorers have been directly credited with assisting in the apprehension of felons and the stopping of burglaries by being alert citizens, knowing what to do and not being afraid to become involved.

The leaders of the post work hard in finding jobs for the members, stressing loyalty to their employer and dependabilty.

Side activies for the post include numerous camping and canoing trips.

Like most young adults, the members are interested in autos. The post took first place trophys in 1977 and 1979 International Auto Shows in St. Louis with the decorated Volkswagen "Sgt. Otto," the creation of Chief Bridick.

Members of Post 10-4 played active roles in the 1979 and 1981 National Law Enforcement Conference.

Hononary members of the post include U.S. Congressman Melvin Price, Secret Service Director H. Stuart Knight, former FBI Director Clarence Kelly, the late "Mr. Scouting" of the Cahokia Mound Council, G. Rollin Henn, and veteran local scouter Ted Scrum, all of whom have played direct roles in furthering and helping Explorer Post 10-4.

During the year, lasting friendships have develped beteen post members and many have become related by dating various members' sisters and then getting married.

The 1981 Granite City Rotary exchange student, Gerry Yabut from the Republic of the Phillipines, was a very active member of the post and continues correspondence with post members and leaders.

The seven charter youth members in 1969 were, J. Richard Hooks, first post president, and his brother Thomas Hooks, both from Venice at that time, who helped with the initial organization; Bob Scott, Theodore Narvez, Bill Fox, Roger Barks, and Ray Clemens, all of Madison.

The post is proud of the fact that many members entered various phases of law enforcement, private security, law, and have assumed leadership roles for positive citizenship.

CITY OF MADISON,IL
HOME OF
EXPLORER POST 10-4
"FOUNDED 1969"
EXP. DEC. 31, 1982
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MADISON VEHICLE LICENSES honoring Explorer Post 10-4 are available to residents of Madison at the Madison City Hall at the present time. They are free until Feb. 1, after which a $5 fee will be assessed.

Balks at fees

(Continued from Page 1)

of Alderman Whitmer. The alderman said he did not wish to discuss his reasons for that motion.

The council had defeated a two-percent luxury tax last September, supported by Whitmer, after protests from liquor store owners. At the same September council meeting, aldermen also had decided not to increase the city's tax levy and instead, try to pass a sales tax.

Some aldermen had called the sales tax a "more equitable" way to remedy the city's debt, then projected at $400,000. The city is currently spending about $56,000 more per month than budgeted, while carrying a $600,000 debt. Even with its current ¾-percent sales tax, the city is still expected to end this year in debt.

License fees under the updated ordinance, which excluded the activities of religious, charitable and educational organizations, including the Granite City school and park districts, are as follows.

Amusement license fees for billard and pool hall per table, $5; coin-operated pool tables, $10; bowling alley, each alley, $7; circus or sideshow, per day, $50; commerical playground or amusement park, $200; batting cage, per cage, $5; golf driving range, $50.

Go-cart range, $50; motion picture or dramatic theater or cabaret, seating capacity 1 to 500 — $100, over 500 — $200, drive-in — $200; public dance hall, annual $100, single dance, $20; public skating rink, $50; shooting gallery, $50; miniature golf course, $50.

Automobile show per day, $25; concert, minstrel or musical entertainment given under canvass per day, $25; animal show per day, $25; rodeo, per day, $25

Animal care and sale fees are: dealers in small animals, $50; animal kennel, $50; veterinary hospital, $50.

Athletic contests and exhibitions fee per day is $100.

Auctioneer fees per day is $10 and per year $50. The fee for the secretary to the auctioneer is $5 per day or $25 per year.

Motor vehicle wrecking and repair business fees are: not more than three persons working, $50; each additional person, $5.

Bakery and bakery vehicle fees are: wholesale bakery, $50; retail bakery, $50; for each delivery vehicle, $5; itinerant vendor of bakery products, $50; for each itinerant vendor delivery vehicle, $5.

Banks, lending and financial institution fees are: per establishment, $100; per branch, $50.

Barber shop fees are $20 for one-chair businesses and $5 for each additional chair.

Broker fees are: general broker, $50; insurance broker, $50 and passenger ticket broker, $50.

Carters, expressmen and draymen fees based on vehicle capacity are: for each vehicle with capacity not exceeding three tons, $10; for each vechile with capacity exceeding three tons, $20.

Clairvoyants, fortunetellers and palmists fees are $100.

Catering businesses fees are $100 per establishment and $5 for each delivery vehicle.

Chemical and paint stores that are wholesale dealers fees, based on employees, are: not more than two persons, $50; two to 10, $100; more than 10, $200.

Cold storage business fees, based on employees, are $50 per businesses with not more than 15 and $100 for more than 15.

Confectionary and convenience stores and quick shops are $40 and confectionaries selling clothing an additional $50.

Delicatessen fees are $100.

Driving schools, with fees based on vehicle, are $50 for not more than three vehicles; and $100 for more than three vehicles.

Dispensaries for medical purposes are $50.

Dry cleaning business must pay $50 per year. Dry cleaning establishments that are self-service coin operated are: $5 for each dry cleaning machine up to and including the first 10 machines; $2 for each machine in excess of 10.

Electrical contracting companies fees are $50 if not registered in another municipality.

Elevator operators will be charged $10; exterminators, $100; businesses handling and storing explosives, $100; fill stations, $100; fire extinghisher service and repair businesses, $50.

Fish markets, $100; businesses of flammable and hazardous chemicals, $100; florists, $25; food delivery vehicles and mobile food dispensers, $100.

Foundry fees are based on employee number. Businesses with a staff of 15 or less, $25; 15 to 30, $50; exceeding 30, $100.

Fruit and vegetable stores and stands, $50; funeral homes and undertaking establishments, $25; garages, all types, $25; grocery stores, $100; hardware stores and retail paint stores, $50; heating, air conditioning and refrigeration contractors, $50.

Hospital fees are based on bed capacity. A hospital not exceeding a 50-bed capacity is $100; a 50-cent fee is listed for each additional bed.

Hotels, motels, rooming houses, and apartment complexes with more than five units are responsible for a $50 annual inspection fee.

Ice cream factories, $100; ice cream stores (retail), $100; ice cream manufactures and dealers for each plant, $50, for each station or depot for sale or receipt of shipments, $50, for each vehicle operated in course of retail or wholesale businesses, $5.

Itinerant merchants and transient vendors, $10 per day; junk dealers and junk peddlers are per dealer or yard, $50; junk peddler, $50; for each vehicle, $5.

Laundries' fees are based on both vehicle and number of staff with businesses of 10 or fewer employees, $25; 11 to 25, $50; more than 25, $100; and for each vehicle, $5.

Self-service coin-operated laundries are 10 machines or less, $25; 11 to 25 machines, $50; and 25 or more, each machine, $2.

Laboratories, $50; livery stables, $50; lumber yards and lumber storehouses, $50; machine shops, $25.

Meat dealers and meat markets with one to three persons working, $50; for each additional person, $2.50; for each vehicle, $5.

Meat packing factories with one to 25 persons working, $100; for more than 25, $200.

Milk and milk products processing or bottling plant, $100; dealers, $50; for each vehicle used in delivery or sale, $5.

Nursing homes and homes for the ages not in excess of 50 beds, $50; for each bed over 50, 50 cents.

Paint factories, $100; pawnbrokers, $50; peddlers operating from pack, basket, wagon or cart, $10 per day; peddlers operating from motor vehicle, $10 per day.

Restaurants with a seating capacity of 100 or less, $75; over 100, $100.

Scavengers, $100; for each scavenger vehicle used in operations, $5; second-hand dealers, $25.

Solid fuel and fuel oil dealers with less than 10,000 tons sold during preceeding fiscal year, $50; more than 10,000 tons sold during preceding fiscal year, $100; for each delivery vehicle used, $5.

Storage of solid fuel (not for resale), $50.

Fuel oil dealers with a storage capacity not exceeding 20,000 gallons, $50; for each additional 1,000 gallons, $100; for each vehicle, $5.

Fuel oil storers with a storage capacity not exceeding 1,000 gallons, $25; more than 1,000 gallons but not exceeding 5,00 gallons, $50; more than 5,000 gallons, $100.

Steam boiler operators, $50; taxicabs and limousines, $100, for each vehicle over one, $25.

Tobacco dealers (wholesale) with no more than three persons employed, $25; for each additional person, $1.

Weights and measurers: for inspections and sealing scales of the capacity of 20,000 pounds and upwards, $50; for scales of 5,000 pounds up to 20,000 pounds, $25; for up to 5,000, $10; for inspecting and sealing dry measure, $25.

Weights and measures fees are: for inspecting and sealing an automatic weighting machine, $25; for inspecting and sealing liquid measurers, $25; for automatic liquid measuring machine, $25; for linear measure, $25; for automatic pump or meter used for measureing gasoline, oils, ect, $25.

Coal dealers, $25; clothing and wearing apparel establishments, $25; motor vehicle sales and parts establishments, $100; jewelry stores, $50; gifts and cards, $25.

Curio establishments, $25; interior decorating sales and materials, $25; department and drug stores, $25; appliance and furniture stores, $25.

Garbage, refuse, sanitation collection, annual $100; per vehicle, $5.

Coin-operated car washes, $25; photographic equipment and studio, $25.

Construction, remodeling and demolition businesses not employing more than three persons, $25; more than three persons, $50.

Printing or printing supply establishments, $25; delivery services (unless licensed in another municipality) per vehicle, $10.

'Open meetings'

(Continued from Page 1)

"Some of the more common failings (in some Illinois communities) include:

"1. —Failure to cite in the minutes a specific reason for holding a closed meeting. Boards must protect themselves by making the minutes show that the closed meeting is for one of the lawful purposes provided for in the Act. The amendments require the board to vote on a motion to close a meeting.

"2. —Going into a closed session to discuss personnel. This is not among the topics that may be discussed in closed meetings.

"However, the law provides exceptions for certain specific topics related to personnel, such as collective negotiating matters; to consider information regarding appointment, employment or dismissal of any employee or officer (an individual, not a group); or to hear testimony on a complaint lodged against an employee or officer.

"3. —Discussing the sale of school property. The law permits a public body to discuss acquisition of real property in a closed meeting, but the sale of real property is not exempted from the open meeting requirement.

"4. —Meeting with an attorney to discuss any or all legal matters.

"The Act does not permit a public body to automatically close all meetings with an attorney. Closed meetings are permissible only to discuss litigation when such litigation is either filed and pending, or when it can reasonably be considered probable or imminent."

The IASB spokesman pointed out that the revised law covers "any gathering of a majority of a quorum of the members of a public body held for the purpose of discussing public business. For a seven-member board of education, a majority of a quorum (four) would be three members. The Act also applies to all board committees.

"The attorney general has written that a chance encounter can lead to a violation, if a discussion among a majority of a quorum turns to school business.

"The safest course for school board members is to avoid discussing school business with more than one colleague at any time other than at a legal meeting.

"School business should probably be defined to mean anything that might reasonably come before the public body for a decision at some time in the future.

"A majority of a quorum might reasonably talk about the school's latest basketball game, as fans. If such a discussion might turn out to have a bearing on the future employment of the coach, however, then the discussion could become illegal and expose the discussants to criminal or civil action.

"Our best advice is to be pure of mind and to sleep easily. Refuse to talk about school business with other members of the board outside of a lawful meeting.

"The only change in the substance of public notices is that the notice must now include an agenda for any special, reconvened or re-scheduled meeting, open or closed.

"The purpose of the minutes of closed meetintgs is to show wht happened, not what was said.

"Minutes of board committee meetings, open or closed, must be recorded and approved by the committee and treated as any other board minutes.

"Minutes of closed meetings can and should be kept confidential. They will be available to the public only after the public body determines that it is no longer necessary to protect the public interest or the privacy of an individual by keeping them confidential.

"In the enforcement section, a paragraph authorizes the circuit court to declare null and void any final action taken at a closed session in violation of the Open Meetings Act.

"Any person can bring a civil action in court within 45 days after the meetings alleged to be in violation of this Act.

"In response to a civil action, a court may issue an order directing that a meeting be open to the public, issue an injunction against future violations; order the public body to make public the minutes of any illegally closed meeting, or grant such equitable relief as it deems appropriate."

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Cooper, Stoller to report to prison; exam of Maeras ordered

Former Madison County Sheriff John Maeras of Madison has been ordered to have an independent physical examination and two persons convicted with him in federal court have been ordered to report Jan 29 to begin serving their prison terms.

The orders were issued Tuesday by U.S. District Judge J. Waldo Ackerman after he was told that a medical authority has said that Maeras is expected to live only about two months longer.

U.S. Attorney Gerald Fines, who conducted federal prosecution of Maeras and two co-defendants, asked that the judge select an independent physician to examine Maeras before he is ordered to begin serving his 15-year prison term.

Dr. Shabbir H. Safdar, associate professor of clinical medicine at Washington University in St. Louis, sent a letter to Fines saying that Maeras has lost 70 pounds in the last three months "and is rapidly going downhill."

Fines noted that a doctor testified in the summer of 1979 that Maeras had only six months to live.

Bruce Cook, attorney for Maeras, said at Tuesday's hearing that Maeras has undergone brain surgery and has had a lung removed. The cancer has spread to Maeras' liver, Cook told the court.

Orders for Maeras to being serving his term were withheld by Judge Ackerman until he sees the report from the independent physician on the health of the former sheriff.

However, Judge Ackerman set a date of Jan. 29 for Maeras' former chief of field operations, John Cooper of Granite City and fund-raiser Leland Stoller of Nashville, Tenn., to report to prisons selected by federal prison authorities.

Cooper has been sentenced to serve 15 years in prison for his part in an alleged RICO (Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization) scheme involving payoffs and kickbacks from tow truck operators, prostitutes and taverns and for allegedly "scimming" a portion of the funds raised by Lee Stoller Enterprises, which conducted fund-raising events and dances for the now-defunct Madison County Deputy Sheriff's Association.

Stoller, husband of popular Country & Western star Cristy Lane, has been ordered to serve three years in prison for allegedly cooperating in payoffs to the ex-sheriff and others.

All three appealed their convictions, first to the U.S. Appeals Court in Chicago and then to the U.S. Supreme Court, which last month declined to consider their requests for retrials or modification of their sentences.

SNUG AS A BUG in a holiday stocking, Cheryl Dawn Bonds poses on her mother's lap in a bright red stocking presented to her by Granite City Junior Service Club President Brenda Weckman and co-chairman of the project Donna Polivick. Cheryl is the daughter of Richard and Larayne Bonds of Granite City. The Junior Service League furnishes a stocking annually for each baby born during the holiday season at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The stockings are made by Bette Jo Kozer.

Hospital Notes

Among the patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center last week were:

Dec. 31—Chana Pieper, Granite City; Patti Bulva, Madison.

Dec. 30—Alva Mosby, Madison.

Dec. 29—Michael Brodeur, Mildred Rippee, Elma Winans, Billie Burnett, Cathy Richey, Gerry Faust, Betty Downs, Kenneth Herzing, Ida Fox, Michelle Marquis, all of Granite City; Louise Rothe, Mitchell; John Ralph, Cave In Rock, Ill.

Dec. 28—Clifford Robinson and Tanisha Burt, both of Madison; Martha Greer, Evelyn Mikolaszuk, Vivian Starnes, Dennis Reinagel, Janice Valle, all of Granite City; Virginia Edwards, Wood River.

Dec. 27—Jeanne Bilbrey, Venice; Stephen Friedel, Mary Wethy, Margie Kelley, Christina Stack, Mary Root, Mary Rodgers, Bill Hawkins, all of Granite City; and Trudy Dunnavant, Madison.

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Courts terminate 4,871 cases in Nov.

The volume of pending cases in Circuit Court, Third Judicial Circuit (Madison and Bond counties), decreased during November by 24 cases and progress was made in the most time-consuming division, large law cases requiring a jury, where a gain of 48 cases was noted, according to the monthly report released Wednesday.

"It was a very productive month," said Madison County Circuit Clerk Willard Portell, "especially in the cases of jury over $15,000 where 48 were filed and 96 were terminated for a substantial gain. Also in the felony division, where 58 cases were filed and 78 were terminated.

Overall, 4,847 cases wee filed for this month ant 4,871 were terminated, for a small gain. The only loss of any amount was in the traffic, which are not time-consuming cases.

The chief judge, Joseph J. Barr, and the circuit clerk are satisfied with this report," Portell concluded.

Following are the numbers of each major type of case filed, terminated and pending at the end of September.

Cases	Filed	Terminated	Pending
Law cases seeking more than $15,000			
Jury	48	96	2157
Non-jury	37	17	305
Law cases seeking $1,000 to $15,000			
Jury	5	18	689
Non-jury	47	41	1324
Other cases			
Chancery	15	23	491
Miscellaneous Remedy	34	32	467
Eminent Domain	0	1	38
Mental Health	30	28	6
Divorce	129	129	1049
Family	73	45	2006
Juvenile	57	46	278
Felony	58	78	147
Misdemeanor	359	321	1727
Small Claims	421	303	2207
Totals	1,314	1,596	12,891

Of the felony defendants whose cases were terminated during the month, 48 were convicted, 25 had their cases dismissed or consolidated with other cases, none were reduced to misdemeanors, 12 were convicted of lesser included misdemeanors and five others were acquitted.

Guilty pleas during the month included three to Class X felonies, one for a Class One felony, 14 for Class Two felonies, 22 for Class Three felonies and six for Class Four felonies. Juries found two guilty of Class X felonies during the month. They were the only felony convictions by juries.

Felony sentencings during the month included 14 persons sent to prisons, two receiving probation with periodic imprisonment and 32 receiving probations or conditional discharges with other conditions.

American Steel annual report shows downturn

American Steel Foundries' (ASF) Granite City plant produced castings at a much lower level during the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1981, compared with previous years, the company announced Monday.

Production and shipments of finished products were significantly below the record set in 1979 and the lowest since 1973.

William P. Donovan, works manager, said that the lower production level resulted from a continuing decrease in demand for freight car castings, especially during the second half of the year. The decreased demand is being caused by the depressed general economy, high interest rates and the record building of freight cars in the late 1970s and 1980.

According to industry sources, the number of freight cars ordered in 1981 was the lowest in more than 20 years.

Although the business downturn caused reduced employment, ASF continues as a major factor in the economy of the Granite City area — wages, salaries and employe benefits amounted to $35 million for 1981. Currently, a large percentage of the work force remains on layoff.

During 1981, $11 million was invested for plant improvements. Most were part of a multi-million dollar expansion started in 1979 and expected to be completed in 1982. This program includes the construction of a new molding line in the foundry, an expanded Core Department, a 90,000-square-foot building for finishing side frames and a 30,000-square-foot storage facility.

ASF is proceeding with the expansion, even though product demand has declined significantly. Donovan said he expects the long-term need for railroad equipment will rise, due to increasing use of fuel-efficient railroads for hauling bulk commodities. In the short-term, he does not expect business conditions to improve markedly.

ASF was founded in 1902 through the merger of eight independent steel foundries. The Granite City operation, which was originally known as American Steel Foundry Company, was one of the eight original ASF plants. Today ASF operates four plants and is a division of Amsted Industries Incorporated.

The Granite City plant is the nation's largest producer of cast steel side frames and bolsters for railroad freight cars.

Alcohol information here Saturday

An evening of information and education on alcohol will be presented at City Temple, 4751 Maryville Road, at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

The discussion will be sponsored by the Madison County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependency, Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon. David Hutchinson, senior alcoholism counselor, will be the guest speaker.

A panel discussion will be presented by Al-Anon and Alcoholics Anonymous, which also will present a special speaker.

The film, "The Enabler" by the Johnson Institute, will be shown. Alcoholism literature will be available.

The public is being invited to attend.

COLOR TV STOLEN

Theressa Caughon, 2625 Hodges Ave., discovered that during the weekend her residence was ransacked and burglarized. A 19-inch color television, stereo equipment, plus a casette player with a total value estimated at $2,400 were taken. Forced entry to the home was made.

More aliens in Norway

Foreign nations registered in Norway at the start of 1981 totaled 82,000, an increase of 2,000 in a year. Nearly 64 percent of them are from other European countries.

COAT STOLEN

Violet Todd, Wood River, reported that last week, a ¾-length light brown woman's coat with a fur collar, valued at $269, belonging to her, was taken from the Old China Restaurant, 3717 Nameoki Road, The coat was hanging on a rack in the restaurant near the entrance.

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GIRLS' INFANT, TODDLER — SIZES 7 to 14
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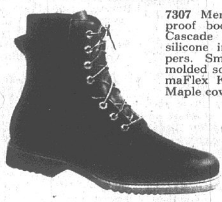
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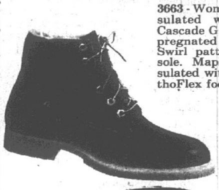
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Sue county to stop multiplier on farms

By JUDY TAPLIN

A class action suit was filed this week against Madison County and its top assessing officials to stop further application of urban multipliers on farm out-buildings.

The suit was filed in Madison County Circuit Court by Caseyville attorney Mark Levy for more than 3,000 owners of farmland in the county.

The 16 directors of the Madison County Farm Bureau, including president Richard Bauer, are listed as plainiffs, as representatives of a class.

Defendants named are Supervisor of Assessments James Barton; Robert Harris, Shirley Voegele and Fred Finck, members of the Board of Review, and Madison County.

The complaint alleges that Barton and the Board of Review are illegally applying the market value-based urban multipliers to farm out-buildings.

This use is contrary to state law, the complaint contends. In Illinois, farm land is now assessed on the basis of productivity. Urban real estate, and farm homes, are assessed based on market value.

The Farmland Assessment Act, upheld by the state Supreme Court, prohibits urban multipliers on farm land.

The complaint notes this, and says state law also requires farm out-buildings to be assessed as part of a farm, based upon their contributions to be productivity of the farm operation.

Despite legal advice from Madison County State's Attorney Don Weber and the Illinois Department of Revenue, and despite the results of a previous class action suit filed in October, 1981, Barton and the Board of Review have indicated they will continue to apply the urban multiplier to farm out-buildings, the complaint said.

It said a class action seeking a declaratory judgment is the only practical method of ending the controversy.

"We're asking a judge to sit them down and explain the law to them — since they won't listen to the state's attorney or the Department of Revenue," Levy told The Herald.

Barton and Board of Review members several months ago said they had received a letter from Dale Yung of the Department of Revenue supporting their use of the multiplier for farm outbuildings.

But the complaint contains a July 1, 1980, memorandum from James Zagel, director of the Department of Revenue, to county supervisors of assessments in which he notes the Illinois Supreme Court ruling prohibiting urban multipliers on farm improvements other than farm dwellings.

The October suit mentioned in the complaint was also filed on behalf of all farmers in Madison County. In that suit's disposition, a circuit judge issued an order pohibiting Treasurer Mick Henkhaus from collecting the tax resulting from the multiplier on farm out-buildings for the tax year 1980.

Farmers received new tax bills, reduced to make up for the overcharge.

The current lawsuit concerns itself with the tax year 1981 and future years.

The complaint alleges that the removal of the illegal tax and correction of the 1980 tax bills cost Madison County in excess of $20,000 in clerical expenses.

Levy, who has filed similar, but not identical, suits for taxpayers in St. Clair, Montgomery, Monroe and Fayette counties, says he has been told the actual amount of overcharges for 1980 taxes averaged about $19 per farmer.

The amount was substantially more for some; for others the overcharge was as little as $3, he said.

Levy says Madison County is the only county in Illinois to apply an urban multiplier to farm property.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burks, 4025 Kaseberg Lane, Jan. 5, April Dawn, seven pounds, nine ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Navickas, Belleville, Jan. 6, Nichole Marie, seven pounds, 12 ounces.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridges, 2323 Emert Ave., Jan. 4, Kyle Stanton, seven pounds, five ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, 96 Grenzer Homes, Madison, Jan. 5, Clinton Will, eight pounds, three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Ravanelli, 2323 Edison Ave., Jan. 5, Andrew Michael, seven pounds, three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Svezia, 2614 Delmar Ave., Jan. 5, David Anthony, eight pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Elliott, 2126 Missouri Ave., Jan. 6, Michael Edward, 10 pounds, 14 ounces.

6-month bus pact in county

A January-June 1982 mass transit contract with the Bi-State Development Agency was approved Monday by the Madison County Transit District board. Estimated cost to the district is $532,000.

"It's about the same as before. But we did not have a strict accounting of all available revenues before, and now we do," District Manager Susan Schold said.

"I'm satisfied with the contract," District Chairman William Haine said. "We obtained some language we wanted, and we extracted as much as we could from Bi-State.

"We want to maintain an efficient level of bus service, and control over the changes. We want less cost to the taxpayer, and improvement in the mass transportation system itself.

"With this contract, what the county will be paying for is what it actually costs to place the bus system in Madison County, minus the revenue generated from all sources, including the state of Illinois."

The estimated cost to Bi-State in providing the service is $2,607,000.

Offsetting this, a revenue breakdown shows the $532,000 from the district plus $545,000 in passenger fares, $2,000 from charters, $49,000 in non-transportation revenue, $997,000 cash grants and reimbursements, $9,000 in auxiliary transportation revenue and $473,000 in federal grants and reimbursements.

Essingtons announce child

Mr. and Mrs. John (Laura) Essington, 2829 Madison Ave., have the announced the birth of their second child, Melissa Ann Essington.

The infant was born on Dec. 5 at St. Mary's, Clayton, Mo. She weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces. She joins her brother, Daniel.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Essington of Bethalto. Paternal grandparents are Louise Smith of Granite City and the late Clifford C. Smith.

GC man robbed on Bi-State bus

A Granite City man was robbed of his wallet, containing $80, by three men while he was enroute to work in St. Louis last night.

Eyan Evans of the 2600 block of Highway 3 told police that after boarding a Bi-State bus at 19th and State streets at 8:05 p.m. Wednesday, two men grabbed him as he sat down and held him.

A third man, allegedly the bus driver, took the wallet from Evans and then ordered him off the bus at 18th and State streets, the victim informed officers.

Police said Evans was unhurt and apparently no weapon was displayed. An investigation was continuing today.

Jolly Five Club dine, play cards

The Jolly Five Uno Club met at Charlies' Restaurant for dinner and then were guests at the home of Evelyn Smith.

Members played cards and were served refreshments by their hostess.

Attending were Rose Mary Breyer, Alice Cruse, Marie Stanek and Elizabeth McCoy.

ARRESTED AT 1 AM

Deborah Kuehnel, 22, of 304 Kirkpatrick Homes was captured along with a boy, 15, and a girl, 14, as a group ran from an alley in the 2400 block of Iowa Street at 1 a.m. Wednesday. She was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and the other two were booked for curfew violation. All were released on $35 cash bonds.

FILE 2 CHARGES

Richard W. Carmack, 27, of 2227 Missouri Ave., who reportedly had been punching the walls, screaming and creating a disturbance at 7 p.m. Wednesday, was arrested there after he allegedly refused to cooperate and tried to strike an officer called to the residence. Carmack was charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

BUILDING IS LOOTED

A burglar who broke a window at the Aetna Freight Line building, 1556 State St., ransacked desk drawers and forced open a soda machine, it was discovered Monday. Missing are $6 from the machine, two cases of soft drinks, a snack tray with $1, a $60 vacuum sweeper, a $30 calculator and a $1,528 check.

NAMED IN 3 CHARGES

John R. Rippy, 26, of 3030 Circle Drive was released on $237 cash bail after being arrested on three charges at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the 2600 block of E. 23rd Street. He was charged by Peggy Rippy with assault and by Alene Taylor with disorderly conduct and harassment by telephone.

Ash deposits carved

South Dakota's Badlands, feared by pioneers but tourist attractions today, are deep alluvial and volcanic ash deposits carved into spectacular forms by millions for years of wind and water.

Granite City Press-Record Obituaries

Myrtle Andersen

Mrs. Myrtle L. Andersen, 85, of 2909 Oregon Ave., ill for eight months, died at 7:58 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1982, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

A native of Carlisle, Tenn., Mrs. Andersen had resided in the Quad-City area for 53 years. She was of the Baptist faith.

Her husband, George W. Andersen, died Oct. 23, 1979.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Roy (Marie) Egeditch, East Alton, and Miss Verline Andersen, Granite City; one son, Vernon Andersen Sr., East Alton; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Milton, Paducah, Ky.; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be at 3:30 p.m. today at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. James Poole at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardville Township.

Charles Bunetich

Services for Charles G. Bunetich, 62, of East St. Louis, were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison, with the Rev. Elzear Gehlen officiating.

Mr. Bunetich died at 8:09 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3, 1982, in the intensive care unit at Belleville Memorial Hospital, where he was a patient only a short time.

A World War II Army veteran, Mr. Bunetich was a member of Caseyville VFW Post 1117 and American Legion Post 485 of Dupo.

He was born in East St. Louis and had lived there his entire life. He had never married.

Among the survivors are a sister, Miss Katherine Bunetich of East St. Louis; and a brother, Joseph M. Bunetich of Fairview Heights.

Preceding him in death were three sisters, Mrs. Mary Tolliver, Mrs. Ann Hoffschwelle and Miss Bessie Bunetich, and a brother, Tony Bunetich.

Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

James Leggett

James Leggett, 49, of 3116 Wayne Ave., died at 1:10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1982, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was taken to the hos ital by ambulance from home a short time earlier, after suffering an apparent massive heart attack.

Mr. Leggett had been employed by McDonnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis, for the past 18 years as a security guard.

He was a veteran of 16 years service with the U.S. Marine Corps. Presently, he was serving as vice-president of the Madison County Girls' Soccer Association.

Mr. Leggett was an active member of Central Christian Church, where he served as a deacon. He also was a member of Masonic Lodge 877, AF&AM.

A native of Port Arthur, Tex., he had resided in Granite City for the past 18 years.

Among the survivors are his widow, Mrs. Lynda Leggett; four daughters, Mrs. Alan (Vicki) Turcott and Misses Patti and Jaimie Leggett, all of Granite City, and Miss Tammy Leggett of Orangefield, Tex.; his father, Ray Billeaud of Anahuac, Tex.; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Lavlette of Bridge City, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Oos of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Ruth A. Granger of Orangefield, Tex., and one grandson.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, at Randall A. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Dennis Rutledge officiating. Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today and Masonic services will be at 8 tonight. Burial will be in the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Minnie Miller

Mrs. Minnie M. (Germano) Miller, 63, of 120 Abbott St., Venice, was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 11:50 a.m. Monday, Jan. 4, 1981. She had been in ill health for several years.

Mrs. Miller had resided in Venice the past 35 years. She was born in Altoona, Pa., and formerly had lived in St. Louis. She was a member of St. Mark Catholic Church in Venice.

Among the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Louise) Foley Jr. of Venice; a son, Joseph Miller III of Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Francis (Mary) Lavoti and Mrs. Michael (Rose) Dematis Sr., both of Altoona, Pa.; two brothers, William and Anthony Germano, both of Altoona, and four grandchildren.

Mass was said by the Rev. Elzear Gehlen at 10 a.m. today, Jan. 7, at St. Mark Catholic Church, Venice. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Prayer services were held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison.

Billy Shirley

Billy Douglas Shirley, 57, of 2404 Dewey Ave., died at 8:27 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1981, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville. He had been in ill health the past five years and was hospitalized 12 days.

Prior to taking disability retirement in 1976, Mr. Shirley was employed 26 years by St. Louis Terminal Railroad as a crossing watchman.

He had resided in Granite City the past eight years, having previously lived for 49 years in East Carondelet, Ill., where he was born.

Mr. Shirley was a World War II Army veteran and a member of the West 22nd Street Baptist Church.

Among the survivors are his widow, Mrs. Myrtle (Miller) Shirley; a daughter, Mrs. Jimmy (Judith Ann) McClain of Carlisle, Iowa; his mother, Mrs. Shirley Mae Shirley of East Carondelet, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 8, at West 22nd Street Baptist Church, 2738 W. 22nd St., with the Rev. Louis Thiele officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights. Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave.

Florence Troeckler

Mrs. Florence H. (Hartung) Troeckler, 87, of 528 Hillsboro Ave., Edwardsville, died at 4 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1982, at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville, where she had been a patient since Sunday.

Born in Edwardsville on April 22, 1894, Mrs. Troeckler had resided there her entire life. She leaves relatives in the Mitchell area.

She was a member of St. Boniface Catholic Church and Altar Society, Edwardsville, Daughters of Isabella and Daughters of Union Veterans.

Her husband, M.C. Troeckler, died Feb. 1, 1972.

Among the survivors are two sons, Lester M. Troeckler of Edwardsville and Jerome Troeckler of Moro, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Claxton (Dorothy) Burroughs and Mrs. Harry (Lucille) Meyer, both of Edwardsville; a brother, Adolph Hartung of Fairview Heights; two sisters, Miss Blanche Hartung and Mrs. Hazel Grebel, both of Edwardsville; 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 8, at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Edwardsville. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville.

Third arrest in Madison robbery

Lorenzo Reed, 35, St. Louis, has been taken into custody by Madison police after an unsuccessful attempt to fight extradition from the state of Missour, Madison Chief of Police Donald Bridick said this morning.

Reed, Dorothy Logan, 41, and Geraldine Reed, 42, all of St. Louis, were originally arrested by St. Louis Police, Seventh District Detectives Frank Banaszek, Donald Duracc, Nick Fredericksen and Madison Police Detective Sgt. Paul Bargiel Sept. 30, 1981, at 5708 Kingsbury, St. Louis, for an alleged burglary and robbery at the home of Elaine Parron, 1701 Market St., Madison, Sept. 19, 1981.

Dorothy Logan and Geraldine Reed were turned over to Madison police Dec. 2.

All three are currently incarcerated in the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville in lieu of $100,000 bond each.

According to the Madison County state's attorney's office, additional charges are being considered.

The arrests followed intensive investigation by Madison police and St. Louis authorities which began in the early morning hours after the crime, in which the victim was bound, gagged, dragged, beaten, robbed and left to die was reported, according to Bridick.

Bridick praised the work of Sgt. Bargiel and the cooperation of the St. Louis police in the time spent on the case, including off-duty time by Bargiel. "Often, people do not realize the amount of time taken by police officers to solve crimes, such as this case," Bridick commented.

SENTENCED TO JAIL

Wilson Mitchell of Granite City was taken Tuesday to the Madison County jail after a hearing here Monday afternoon at which Associate Judge P. J. O'Neill sentenced him to a 30-day jail term for aggravated assault and disorderly conduct. The judge dismissed battery and disorderly counts.

OFFICE BURGLARY

A burglar pried the rear door of an office-trailer at Northtown Auto Sales, 4020 Nameoki Road, it was reported at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday. All drawers had been searched and some car keys may have been stolen. Nothing else appeared to be missing, the owner said.

CHARGE CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

Robert L. Pointer, 19, of 4229 Marigold Drive, was charged with criminal damage to property after being arrested at Jack-In-The-Box restaurant at 10:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Pointer was arrested after the auto he was driving was identified as the vehicle which allegedly drove through the front yard at the home of Kevin Fiala, 2000 Richmond Ave., a short time earlier.

The auto allegedly caused damage to the yard and then left the scene.

STOLEN CAR BURNED

The missing auto of Isaac Pasley, 2623 Lincoln Ave., stolen there Jan. 2, was found this week on Chouteau Island by state police. The vehicle had been set afire and was badly damaged. Troopers also recovered a large shrimp boat but its owner is unknown.

CLEVELAND ARREST

Bruce A. Snyder, 21, of 2023 Denver St. was arrested at 8:40 p.m. Monday in the 1600 block of Cleveland Boulevard on a charge of damaging property in the 1700 block. Herschel E. Gray, 64, of the 1200 block of Madison Avenue, Madison, was arrested at the same time on a Collinsville warrant alleging petty theft.

PRESS-RECORD ADS GET RESULTS

A stuck-up phobia

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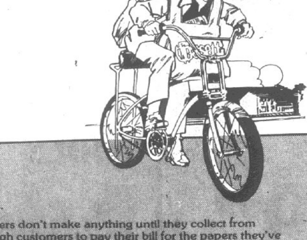

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Visitation after 2 p.m. Thursday
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Services Friday 11 a.m.
West 22nd Baptist Church
Interment Lake View Memorial
Belleville

MINNIE MILLER
Visitation after 5 p.m. Wednesday
Lahey Mortuary
Services Thursday 10 a.m.
St. Mark's Catholic Church
Interment Valley View
Edwardsville

FRANCES L. RONGEY
Visitation after 3 p.m. Wednesday
Mercer Mortuary
Services Thursday 10 a.m.
Mercer Chapel
Interment Sunset Hill
Edwardsville

MYRTLE ANDERSEN
Visitation after 3:30 Thursday
Thomas Mortuary
Services Friday 1 p.m.
Thomas Chapel
Interment Sunset Hill
Edwardsville

NEW HAIR STYLING SALON, Images, opens in late December at 1506 Johnson Road, at the rear of the Sam Wolf Realty building. The new shop is owned and operated by Judy Hail. It is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. In the front row, from left, are City Clerk Robert Stevens, representing Mayor Paul Schuler; Sandy Hail; State Rep. Sam Wolf; Mattie Pope, representing the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Ed Hancock and Debbie Wallace, friends of the owner, and Lacey Randolph, also representing the Chamber. In the back row, are: Aldermen Mac Warfield and Steven Saltich; Mary Jessee, a Chamber representative; Granite City Postmaster Jack Wilkins; Tim Wallace and Jim Rush.

(Press-Record Photo)

GC girls win in model, talent show

Darla Mayhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mayhall, 2555 Cleveland Blvd., and Rhonda Vest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vest, 9 Rita Court, were named Miss Merry Christmas in their respective age groups at a talent and modeling contest held in Livingston, Ill.

Darla, 7, a second grade pupil at Niedringhaus School, competed in the 7 to 9 age level and won top honors in advanced dress modeling. She placed second in advanced sportswear modeling and advanced talent, performing a dance twirl to "Santa Bring My baby Back to Me," and took third in creative costume modeling.

Rhonda, 15, participating in the 13 to 15 age division contests, won first in advanced dress modeling, advanced sportswear modeling and in duet competition; second in advanced talent by singing "Let It Snow," and third in creative costume.

A student at Granite City High School North, Rhonda received the most points in her age group to win a high point trophy.

Both girls achieved perfect scores of 100 percent for the dress modeling sequences and received Miss Merry Christmas banners.

In an earlier contest at Hartford, the local winners also were named Fall Festival queens.

Both are students at Sharold Yount's School of Baton.

The Livingston contest was arranged by Barbara Brandt and Laverne Primas.

HOLIDAY QUEENS. Rhonda Vest, 15, left, and Darla Mayhall, 7, both of Granite City, who achieved the title of Miss Merry Christmas in their respective age group during a modeling and talent contest at Livingston, Ill., display the trophies collected in the various events.

Sweet Adelines in 'top 20'

Throughout the world there are more than 700 chapters of Sweet Adelines and the Collinsville Chapter, which has several members from the Quad-City area has been ranked in the top 20.

The group of singers is inviting all area ladies to be their guests at rehearsals during the month of January.

They are holding rehearsals in the lecture hall of the Collinsville High School, 2201 S. Morrison, every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

A woman does not have to have formal voice training to sing with the chorus. "The joy of singing barbershop harmony is the bond which ties the organization together," a spokesman said. "If you like to sing, have fun and make friends then this hobby is for you. The chorus currently has openings for 15 to 20 singers, in all voice ranges," she added.

Additional information is available from any Granite City member — Betty Goldasich, Edith Headrick, Jody Little, Ethel McCann, Billie Vance or Linda Watson.

Governor forms task force on children

Governor James R. Thompson has announced that he is forming the Governor's Task Force on Children, a panel he is appointing to study and report on various areas of child care, services and policies.

"In Illinois, our efforts to improve the care for the children of this state can never be enough. While the Thompson administration has made great strides in this area, it is also committed to improving our children's environment and care," the governor said.

"The Governor's Task Force on Children is just one step in meeting that goal. Its diverse membership is a representative group of people specializing in children's services and policy, making it more than qualified to comment on the issues involved,' he said.

The 18-member Task Force will address areas such as child support payments, protective services to prevent child abuse and neglect, teenage pregnancy, prenatal and postnatal care, needs standards and public assistance, as well as information taken from several other resources, such as the White House Conference on Families Report and the 1981 Conference on Children's Priorities for the 80's.

The Governor also said that Janet Otwell, an Evanston resident and former member of the Employment and Security Advisory Board, will serve as coordinator for the task force. Her salary will be $30,000 per year.

Also named to the Task force are: Adrienne D. Kraft, executive director of St. Mary's Services, Chicago; Jeanne M. Foley, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology at Loyola University of Chicago; Jeanette Bitter, president of the board of directors for United Way of Adams County; Hugh Rohner, director of the Peoria City and County Health Department and president-elect of the Illinois Public Health Association.

Also Paul Davis, a member of the Title XX Advisory Council, Department of Public Aid; Carol Christiansen, vice-chairman of the Advisory Council for the Illinois School for the Visually Impaired; Reuben Jessop, executive director of United Way of Metropolitan Chicago; Edward C. Jacobs, scout executive in the Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of America; Effie O. Ellis, consultant to Children and Family Services, Chicago Department of Human Services; Barbara Hicks of Decatur; F. Ronald Ealy, an Effingham lawyer and Muriel Amanda Tuteur, administrator of the Day Care and Health Center for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, Chicago.

Belle Plummer of Shelbyville; Laurence Hall, board member of Comprehensive Community Services of Metropolitan Chicago; Judy Block of Chicago; Donald Muirhead of Decatur; John Gray II, vice president of Peoria's W. D. Boyce Boy Scouts Council, Peoria and Mickie Silverstein of the League of Women Voters, Chicago.

The task force will meet quarterly, with the first meeting set for today in Springfield. Task force subcommittees will meet as needed. The task force will operate from January, 1982, through June, 1983. A final report then will be submitted to the governor

Red Cross seeks funds for Poland

The American Red Cross has issued an appeal for funds to help low-income elderly and young children in Poland, due to current events in that strife-torn country.

The action was taken following a call by the League of Red Cross Societies to its worldwide membership to assist the Polish Red Cross with its relief efforts, now hampered by difficult conditions in the country.

The International Committee of the Red Cross and League of Red Cross Society representatives are in Poland and working with the Polish Red Cross on relief operations. Harsh winter weather and the current conditions have affected more than 10,000 low income aged, almost 20,000 underprivileged children and some 60,000 infants born monthly.

American Red Cross national headquarters is making an initial donation of $100,000 for this relief effort. The funds will be used to purchase food, clothing, blankets and other items for shipment to Red Cross warehouses in seven Polish cities for distribution to the people.

The league is seeking in excess of $11 million to assist the Polish Red Cross in its work. Persons wishing to contribute to this relief effort may make checks payable to the American Red Cross, earmarked, "Polish Emergency Relief."

Miss Gwen O'Guin, director of the local chapter of the Red Cross, urges those who can give to send the checks to the Tri-City Chapter of the Amreican Red Cross at 3700 Nameoki Road, Granite City, Ill., 62040. Miss O'Guin stated that the local chapter cannot accept gifts in kind, such as food and clothing, as transportation costs are prohibitive and delivery uncertain.

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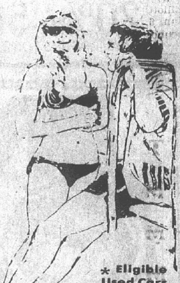

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Murder attempt charge is filed

Charged with attempted murder and with armed violence in a New Year's Eve shooting, William Javaux, 26, of 3215 Newell Drive, Granite City, was transferred Tuesday to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

At a preliminary hearing before Associate Judge P. J. O'Neill in Granite City at 4 p.m. Monday, the bond for Javaux was set at $100,000.

He was taken into custody by Granite City police on New Year's Eve after Ronald Mathis, 33, of 524 Main St., Dupo, was shot in the head at 11:30 p.m. Dec. 31 in the Corral Lounge, 3304 rear Nameoki Road.

Wounded by a bullet fired from a .25-caliber pistol, striking him just above the right eye, Mathis was in satisfactory condition this week at Firmin Desloge Hospital, St. Louis.

The lounge was crowded with New Year's revelers at the time the shooting occurred. Accounts of what happened vary slightly, but it is believed that the two men were not acquainted with each other.

Javaux is said to have become angry at another person, who left the lounge. Javaux then is said to have threatened to "kill someone" while a friend tried to dissuade him from committing any violent act.

About 15 minutes later, as Mathis put on his coat and prepared to depart, Javaux is said to have drawn the gun and fired at Mathis' head without provocation from Mathis. No words were exchanged between them, witnesses said.

The pistol was confiscated as evidence.

NAACP to plan Dr. King Day

The Madison Branch of the NAACP will convene at 7 p.m. today at the Friendship Baptist Church, 1247 Klein St., Venice.

Principal topic of discussion will focus on a proposed program to honor the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Mrs. Helen King, branch president, said today.

The birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King will be observed nationally on Friday, Jan. 15, when classes will be dismissed for pupils in the Madison and Venice public schools and St. Mary—St. Mark parochial schools.

All interested persons are invited to attend the NAACP branch meetings, scheduled on the first Thursday of each month, Mrs. King advised.

NEED MONEY ?
1904 STATE ST.

$2,200 GIFT to Hospice of Madison County is given by Shirley Adams, left, of the Granite City Business and Professional Women's (BPW) Club, to Rosemarie Lindner, director of public relations for Hospice and a BPW member. The money was raised during a public fund-raising Christmas party held at St. Elizabeth Medical Center Dec. 13, which was hosted by BPW. Donations, sales of flowers, handcrafted items, baked goods and other items, along with ticket proceeds, all were donated to Hospice, which works with the families of terminally-ill patients.

(Press-Record Photo by Gary Schneider)

GC unemployment at 16.1 percent

Unemployment in Granite City declined only slightly in November, but then so did the number in the available labor force, according to preliminary unemployment figures released yesterday by the Illinois Department of Labor.

According to R.L. Worden of the research and analysis section, the number of persons seeking work in Granite City dropped from 3,256 in the final October, 1981 figures, to 3,159 in preliminary November figures. However, the available labor force (including those employed) in the city decreased from 20,093 in October to 10,640, Worden's figures show.

The number of Granite City residents working dropped from 16,837 to 16,481 in the same period, according to the study.

The unemployment rate, therefore, declined from 16.2 percent to 16.1 percent from October to November, still, by far, the highest percentage out of work of any of the four major cities in the seven-county district.

Belleville is next highest with unemployment of 11.8 percent, Alton follows with 11.1 percent and East St. Louis' unemployment is at 11 percent, according to Worden's preliminary figures.

The local unemployment rate is substantially higher than the average of 10.7 percent in Madison County or the 9.,9 percent in the seven-county area.

It is estimated that the workforce in Madison County declined from 118,704 to 115,745 from October to November, while the number unemployed declined from 13,146 to 12,416.

The counties showing the highest unemployment of the seven are Jersey and Calhoun counties with an average of 11.3 percent each. Madison County is third, followed by Clinton at 10.1 percent, St. Clair at 9.3 percent, Bond at 8.9 percent and Monroe with 7 percent unemployment.

In the entire seven county region, the unemployment rate dropped from 10.2 percent in October to 9.9 percent in November, the labor bureau's figures indicate. It is estimated that of 268,663 elibigle workers, 26,526 were seeking work in November.

Seminar at YMCA on positive thinking

Positive thinking will be stressed by F.N. "Redd" Storey, general manager of the Dale Carnegie Institute of St. Louis, during two free "Positive Thinking Seminars and Rallies" being sponsored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, Jan. 13.

"Start your year right by getting yourself in a positive frame of mind for the challenges of 1982," suggests David Knollman, president of the Chamber, in inviting everyone from the Quad-City area to attend.

"Learn how to cope with this constantly changing world. Find the real meaning of motivation," Knollman also suggested.

Storey has been inspiring audiences for 30 years and has been associated with Dale Carnegie Courses since 1948. He has trained thousands of men and women in management, salesmanship, public speaking and human relations.

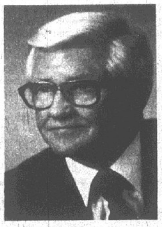
He also has addressed conventions, sales meetings, civic clubs and seminars all over the United States.

Storey is know for a personal technique of communication with audiences. A powerful speaker, he makes use of the principals that inspire and motivate audiences, Knollman said.

He has served as a sales manager, traffic and transportation manager, plant manager, personnel manager and president of various companies. He has personally trained many of the country's leading business executives and is well aware of the responsibilities and problems facing individuals and companies, Knollman added.

He will be assisted by Del Davis, area manager for the Carnegie Institute.

Identical seminars will be held from 11:30 to noon and 12:30 to 1 p.m. next Wednesday. Residents are invited to select the seminar which best meets their schedules.



REDD STOREY

OFFICE RANSACKED

A burglar ransacked an office and storeroom at the offices of Dr. F. S. Hendrickson, 2965 Madison Ave., it was discovered Monday.

Method for children to fight stress

What are "Fighty Fists," "Magic Breathing Holes" and "Finger Balloons"?

They're parts of a relaxation exercise now being used in many classrooms. The technique is a form of biofeedback. It is described in publications of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Children do simple exercises, such as pulling air into their bodies through imaginary Magic Breathing Holes, to learn to relax so that they can increase their concentration.

The program helps youngsters discriminate between positive and negative sensations in their bodies. It is based on a relaxation concept called the quieting reflex — QR.

QR is being used in classrooms with healthy children and also in treating children who suffer from stress-related symptoms like migraine headaches, high blood pressure and stomach disorders.

The goal of QR is to reverse the internal changes that occur when a person is in a stressful situation, such as alarm or fear.

Under stress, the body's alarm system causes raised blood pressure, braced muscles, clenched teeth and sharpened vision.

All are fine when needed — but too much stress can result in muscle tension, high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol and stomach upsets.

Through biofeedback, people attmept to adjust their body's reaction to stress. Doctors working in the field found that children mastered the relaxation skills more easily than adults, so they have put this knowledge to work in helping children handle eveyday stressful situations.

Currently, 450 to 600 school districts across the country are using "Kiddie QR" regularly in the classroom.

Educators say the pupils quickly learn to distinguish between an action situation, such as getting to class on time, and the need for a calmer but equally alert response, like concentrating on a math problem.

The AAAS says Kiddie QR may prove to be more than a good way to calm down before the big test. It's now being tested with cerebral palsy patients, as well as with gifted, hyperactive, and abused children.

Dental school continuation recommended

Recommendations for continuance of the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine, while reducing operating and capital improvement costs and enrollment at the school, were approved Tuesday by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

Also approved by the board were 1983 fiscal year higher education budget recommendations, which included $287,200 in planning funds for a $4,500,000 dental education clinical facility at the local university's Alton campus.

Overall, the IBHE is recommending $47.8 million in state-appropriated operating funds for SIUE, compared with the university's request of $51 million.

Capital improvement recommendations for SIUE, including the dental facility planning funds, total $1.8 million, nearly $3.5 million less than the university requested.

The capital improvements recommended by the IBHE include $110,700 in equipment and $389,300 in remodeling funds for the East St. Louis dental satellite clinic, and $139,300 for minor remodeling at the Alton campus.

Also, $874,900 is listed for equipment and site improvements to complete the multi-purpose physical education, recreation and athletics facility currently under construction.

The IBHE concurred with the conclusions and recommendations of its Dental Education Committee, which began a review of dental education in the state in September. The IBHE concluded that:

—The entering class size of each Illinois dental school should be modestly reduced below the fall 1981 level, and staff should continue to monitor enrollment trends and the need for dental manpower throughout the state.

—There is educational justification for the School of Dental Medicine at SIUE as long as the school continues to fulfill its assigned mission; and

—There is overall justification for the School of Dental Medicine at SIUE. However, the university should take timely steps to reduce state operating support and capital resource requirements for the Dental School.

The IBHE also formally commended the Dental Education Committee "for the timely completion of its work" and expressed appreciation to members of the committee for their service.

Following the dental Education Committee's meeting in Chicago on Nov. 30, the university here submitted a revised capital budget request for the School of Dental Medicine, based on the committee's recommendation that capital requirements should be reduced.

The new request, for $4.5 million, would provide a permanent facility to house clinics and clinical support areas. The present dental clinic is housed in a barracks-type building constructed in 1940 and removated in 1972.

The new facilities are planned to accommodate a class of 48 students, a reduction from the current level of 53 students.

Funds recommended for remodeling at the Alton campus would cover the first phase of a three-phase project to upgrade facilities. Work would include electrical, siding and air-conditioning improvements.

The proposed project recommended at East St. Louis would enlarge the existing dental satellite clinic in the former Broadview Hotel from nine to 24 dental operatories.

The IBHE contends that its recommended operating budget for fiscal 1983 (beginning July 1, 1982 would provide a faculty and staff salary increase of seven percent, plus an additional two percent "catch-up" increase at mid-year (January 1983).

However, the recommendations include a negative adjustment of $1.5 million to SIUE's 1982 FY base budget and one-third less funds than the university had requested for increases in salaries, operating and maintenance for new buildings, program support and cost increases.

The IBHE is recommending negative adjustments in 1982 base budgets for nearly all of the state's institutions of higher education to provide "productivity improvement in personal services" through staffing reductions, more stringent personnel replacement policies, and internal reallocation.

General tuition increases of approximately 15 percent also were recommended, and the SIU Board of Trustees is expected to act on tuition proposals in February or March.

Negative adjustments for SIUE also include factors based on the IBHE's comparative cost analysis and implementation of financial guidelines, and a $200,000 cost reduction for operations at the School of Dental Medicine, based on reduced enrollment.

Only funds recommended by the IBHE for support of new programs at SIUE are $110,000 for improvements in Engineering, Public Administration and Nursing, and $51,800 for academic program development at the East St. Louis center.

SIUE capital requests not recommnded by the IBHE for 1983 include roofs, remodeling and rehabilitation of the Wagner buildings, roof replacement on the Rendleman and Supporting Services buildings, improvements to service drive and parking loops, and further remodeling of the East St. Louis center.

The IBHE budget recommendations are submitted to the governor and General Assembly for their consideration in the appropriation process.

Final appropriations are expected to be determined by the beginning of the fiscal year July 1.

BARGE FUEL TAX

It could cost farmers millions

SPRINGFIELD — Two University of Illinois agricultural economists have warned that proposed increases in the federal tax on barge fuel could cost farmers and other users of barge transportation as much as $103 million yearly by 1985.

The figure, say Dennis Conley and Lowell Hill, is based on a $1.10 per gallon increase which has been estimated as the amount needed to recover costs of operating and maintaining existing facilities, and constructing new facilities on all U.S.inland waterways.

In a preliminary report of a study they are conducting, the economists say any additional fuel costs probably will be passed on to the farmer, and to shippers of fertilizer, petroleum and other energy sources such as coal.

The current barge fuel tax of 4 cents a gallon was imposed in October of 1980 with the tax slated to increase gradually to 10 cents by 1985. However, ten cents a gallon is not expected to cover all the cost of operating and maintaining the nation's inland waterways, Conley said.

Estimates of the actual money requirements have ranged from 30 cents to as much as $1.10 a gallon. At $1.10 a gallon, Conley and Hill project it would cost each farm unit an average of $1,050, or about 6.5 percent of its net farm income, based on the 1975-79 average income figures.

The researchers say the increased tax would mean lower grain prices and higher petroleum and fertilizer prices for farmers.

The annual cost of operating and maintaining the Illinois River rose from $8 million to $20 between 1977 and 1980, the pair said, while in the same period the total costs on the Upper Miississippi River rose from $34 million to $189 million, including $149 million for lock and dam 26 at Alton.

Increased barge costs probably would also increase railroad rates, the pair said, with supply-and-demand raising water-competitive rail rates as barge rates go up in response to fuel cost increases.

The study was commissioned by various barge-user groups, to assess the economic impact on the state's agriculture and agribusiness. Another study dealing with the impact on petroleum and other energy sources is being done at Southern Illinois University.

Tap water purified

Silver's antibacterial properties have been incorporated into a newly patented German device for purifying ordinary tap water to a quality suitable for use in kidney-dialysis machines and other medical and industsrial applications where highly pure water is required. The machine's active element is an ion exchanger consisting of silver-containing polymers.

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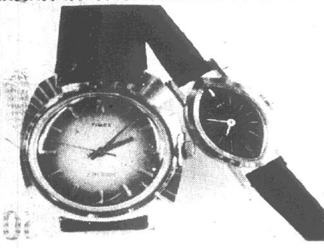

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Mehelic sues trustees at Nameoki for his pay

Frank Mehelic, highway commissioner of Nameoki Township, has filed suit in Madison County Circuit Courty seeking an order forcing the township trustees to pay him his perdiem for 365 days a year.

The suit was filed Dec. 31 by Attorney H. Carl Runge. The complaint says Mehelic's compensation for the current fiscal year was established March 31, 1980, at $45 per day, but that the board failed to appropriate sufficient funds to pay the road commissioner after about Dec. 4.

The complaint notes that at a special meeting Dec. 21, the board refused to transfer money from a contingency fund to pay Mehelic.

The road commissioner is now working seven days a week, without pay, the complaint said.

Named in the lawsuit are the town board; and trustees Helen Hawkins, Lee Adama and Don Wilson, individually and in their capacity as trustees. A fourth trustee, Joe Garcia, and Township Supervisor Harry Briggs had sided with Mehelic in the pay dispute. Mrs. Hawkins, Adams and Wilson did not feel that Mehelic should be paid for 365 days of the year.

A writ of mandamus is sought to force the board to provide Mehelic with his just compensation for seven days a week for the remainder of the fiscal year.

County OKs contracts with 3 labor unions

Despite objections that it could be committing itself to labor contracts it might not be able to afford in coming years, the Madison County Board last night approved multi-year contracts with the three labor unions representing county employees.

Contracts approved were:

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) (including sheriff's deputies) — a three-year contract providing a 50-cent an hour base wage increase from Dec. 1, 1981 through Nov. 30, 1982, a 50-cent per hour increase inthe second year and a wage reopener clause for the third year.

Teamsters Local 525 — (including some highway and animal control department employees) — a three-year contract providing a 70-cent per hour increase from Dec. 1, 1981, through Nov. 30, 1982, a 57-cent per hour increase in the second year and a 52-cent per hour increase in the third year, ending Nov. 30, 1984. Also approved was an increase in the county's share of the health and welfare plan. Phase-in wage percentages were established for probationary employees, until they reach their 270th day of employment. The county will provide two uniforms a year to each employee. The job classification of mechanic is redefined.

Operating Engineers Local 520-C a two-year contract providing an 80-cent per hour increase from Nov. 1, 1981, through Oct. 31, 1982, and a 60-cent per hour increase in the second year. Phase-in wage percentages for probationary employees. Continuation of the clothing allowance, a sick leave incentive bonus and a longevity bonus and expanded definition of seniority. Additional definitions of job classifications by rank and position are included as is a provision for arbitration. The 14-cent per hour which would have been the cost-of-living increase, is devoted to the increased insurance cost with no additional expense to the county.

All three contracts eliminate cost-of-living provisions.

Herbert "Junior" Milton of Granite City, chairman of the county board's negotiating committee, told the board that the committee "believes that several significant gains were accomplished during these bargaining sessions, including the elimination of the quarterly cost-of-living increases from all three contracts, the introduction of a percentage pay scale for probationary employees and a limitation on health insurance costs," Milton continued.

"The amount of money offered by the negotiating committee for those items considered to be in the financial package (wages and health insurance) is within the limitations as established by the county board for fiscal year 1982.

"In negotiating, the negotiating committee made an assumption that a similar amount of money would be available for fiscal year 1983 and fiscal year 1984. This assumption was presented to the unions with the caveat that, in the event that such funds were not available, due to the declining revenue picture forecast by the county, the county could and-or would be required to institute measures including the reduction of personnel, hours of work and the like.

"The right of the county to undertake such actions, should they become necessary, in incorporated into clauses on management rights and it was understood by all the unions at the bargaining table," Milton concluded.

The only county board member voting against the three contracts was H. Jack Frandsen, who stated, "We'll be spending money and we don't know where the money will be coming from. I will agree to a one-year contract. If the unions don't want it, that's tough."

Frandsen estimated the increases would cost the county a half-million dollars a year from the general fund. He noted that $328,000 in federal revenue sharing is devoted in the current year to paying salaries, but it is unclear how much, if any, revenue sharing the county will receive next year.

He said he feared that approval of the new multi-year contracts could result in increased property taxes in the second or third years of the contract, if other sources of funds, such as revenue sharing, dry up.

Milton stressed that the county retains the right to cut back hours or lay off people, "if the funds are not there."

The board then ratified all three contracts.

Township officials' concern questioned

By MICK STRANGE
of the Press-Record

According to a spokesman for the Madison Fire Department, the people in Nameoki Township are very concerned about having fire protection, but contend that the township officials don't share their views.

The amount of non-payment for fire calls to Nameoki Township homes is reportedly in excess of $19,000.

Several Madison aldermen expressed views at the Tuesday night council meeting that it seems unfair for the taxpayers of Madison to assume the costs of fire calls to Nameoki Township.

MFD fire officials state they have been answering fire calls for 25 years without getting paid for it, with the exception of a few businesses that have signed contracts for fire protection, and a few citizens.

The 1981 MFD report given to the council Tuesday listed 29 fire calls to Nameoki Township, 10 of which were paid for and two which were false alarms. Bills are pending on 17 of the calls.

The charge for a fire call outside the city limits is $500.

City officials sent a registered letter two weeks ago to Nameoki Township Supervisor Harry Briggs informing him that after Jan. 31, 1982, the Madison Fire Department will make no more fire calls to Nameoki Township, except for the businesses that have signed contracts with Madison for fire protection.

MFD Capt. Mike Macek said, "The businesses have continued to enter into contracts for fire protection. We have had several calls the past two weeks from township residents and I refer them to the township officials."

Madison has signed "mutual aid" agreements with Granite City, Venice city and Venice Township, pledging to assist those areas, if additional firefighting equipment or manpower are needed.

It was further noted that Nameoki Township Supervisor Harry Briggs has not replied officially to the certified letter, except in an informal conversation with Macek.

Briggs said in an interview Tuesday, "There is no way we can pay for the fire calls." He went on to state that any five registered voters in an area can petition the Illinois Fire Marshal and then the fire marshal will assign that area to a fire district.

Madison fire officials stated that, although there is an Eagle Park fire district, Madison is not obligated, under any mutual aid pact, to answer assistance calls from the Eagle Park Fire District.

Briggs said he plans to appoint a committee of 10 or 12 citizens to form a fire district.

A vote for the district would have to be held and trustees appointed, after which the trustees could contract with a neighboring fire department for fire protection.

It was noted at the council meeting that Venice Township has helped the Madison Fire Department on several occassion with the purchase of equipment, but that Nameoki Township has never helped the MFD in any way. Venice Township also is paying Madison for fire calls when the victims are unable to pay.

The major areas of concern are the East Madison and Cloverleaf Subdivision areas.

In other council business, Madison Mayor Mike Sasyk reported that the Illinois Public Action organization will be conducting a survey in Madison.

He noted that it is a non-profit organization and will be given one week to conduct the survey and solicit funds during daylight hours.

Sasyk stressed that, although the organization is legal, it is not sanctioned in any way by the city.

Workers will have photo identifications. It was noted that citizens are under no legal obligation to contribute money or give information.

None of the Madison aldermen had ever heard of Illinois Political Action.

Following a meeting with the Madison Business Association and the Madison-Venice Rotary Clubm Mayor Sasyk said that the one-hour parking limit on Madison Avenue needs to be enforced to provide better parking in the business area.

He said new signs will be erected, the police will give warning tickets for one week and then will issue citations after that.

One alderman commented that he feels several persons are parking their cars on Madison Avenue or near it and riding a bus to work in St. Louis, leaving their autos parked all day.

Mayor Sasyk said the MBA has agreed to help with the landscaping of the property at the corner of Fourth Street and Madison Avenue, recently given to the city by members of the Schermer family.

On a motion by Alderman Donald Garrett, seconded by Alderman Elmer Smith, condemnation proceedings were started on a structure at 909 Jefferson St., following the recommendation of Curtis King Sr., assistant building inspector.

Mayor Sasyk complimented the work of John Dutko and King in the inspection of buildings and homes. "I feel one reason our fires are so few within the city is due in a large part to the way our building inspectors do their job under our housing codes," Sasyk said.

The council accepted a bid by Southwest Steel Supply Co. for the purchase of two small sections in the Maeras Industrial Park for the amount of $35,000. The council has put the property up for bid twice and Southwest Steel has been the only bidder.

On the recommendation of the city's zoning board, approval was given Tarlas Meat Co. to erect a 44 by 44-foot building for vehicle repairs.

A question was raised in regard to a house at 918 Franklin St. owned by Johnny Grant. Grant has requested a permit to build two rooms that were destroyed by a fire several years ago and to renovate three other rooms. The request will be reviewed by the zoning board and a recomendation will be made to the council at a future date.

Mayor Sasyk reminded the council members that the official presentation of the 1982 Madison vehicle license to J. Richard Hooks, first president of Explorer Post 10-4 was to take place this morning in the Madison Memorial Center.

Mayor Sasyk made several comments on the value of the Explorers during the past 12 years to the entire Quad-City area. He noted that the accomplishments of the members, as they become adults, is largly due to their training and experiences will Explorers.

TRAIN HITS CAR ON EDWARDSVILLE ROAD

Crossing lights were flashing at the Edwardsville Road railroad crossing at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, as they often do for long periods without visible trains. Clarence McMullen, 25, of 1527 Fourth St., Madison, drove west across the tracks but the right side of his auto was struck by the rear of a backward-moving freight car.

Connected to a Granite City Steel engine operated by William Chilcutt, 5172 Lakeview DSrive, Pontoon Beach, the rail car had no lights or signals on it, witnesses said. McMullen and his two passengers escaped apparent injury and his auto was towed away.

MOTORIST INJURED

Susan M. Bennett, 26, of 4201 E. Lake Drive was injured slightly at 10:40 a.m. Tuesday in a collision between the right rear of her pickup truck, southbound from Johnson Road and entering the Bellemore Village Shopping Center, and the front of a Checker Cab being driven northeast on the lot by Rodney Jenkins, Old Monroe, Mo.

PRESS-RECORD ADS
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Retired AF officer buried at Arlington

A funeral service for retired Air Force Lt. Col. John J. Whiteside, who helped organize television coverage of the early manned space flights, was held Dec. 30 in Washington, D.C. Burial was in the Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Whiteside, 58, died of cancer Friday, Dec. 25, 1981, at the Malcolm Grow Medical Center at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Among the survivors are his widow, Mrs. Frances M. Whiteside of Granite City; a daughter, Linda G. Henman of Charleston, S.C.; a son, J.P. Whiteside of Arlington, Va.; two sisters, Judy Sorgenfrei of Brentwood, Mo., and Pam Beck of Eldorado, Ill.; a brother, Thomas Whiteside of Satellite Beach, Fla., and three grandchildren.

Born in West Frankfurt, Ill., Col. Whiteside attended Southern Illinois University and the University of Houston.

He enlisted in the former Army Air Corps in 1940, was commissioned and became a navigator, flying 40 missions in the Pacific during World War II. He was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and seven air medals.

After the war, Col. Whiteside came to St. Louis, where he worked for Loomis Advertising Co., and later became a partner in DeLorenzs, Erskine and Whiteside Advertising.

He was called back to active duty in the Air Force during the Korean War and decided to make a career in the service.

As public information officer of the Eastern Test Range at Patrick Air Force Base in Florida in the early 1960s, Col. Whiteside organized "pool" television coverage of the Mercury and Gemini space flights.

He retired from the military in 1970 as information officer in the New York office of the secretary of the Air Force.

Xi Epsilon holiday events

Xi Epsilon Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, held a Christmas party at the Crest House in St. Louis, and a New Year's eve party at the home of Mrs. Barb Hente, as social events for the close of the year.

Those attending the St. Louis affair were Cookie White, Jim Shipman, June Carbone, Kenny Bridges, Anastasia Elieff, Helen Hall, Jerri Davis, Joan Pritchard, Jerry and Candy Thompson, Judy Bartel, Norman and Barb Hente, Larry and Ruth Hubbard, Marvin and Vicki Thomas.

A gift exchange was held after dinner and the names of secret sisters were revealed.

President Jerri Davis presented a past president pin to Janet Monaghan a former officer.

Plans for a Jan. 30 reverse progressive dinner were finalized at a December business session held in the home of Ruth Hubbard, 2523 Morrison Road. Also discussed was the annual Valentine party in Febraury.

Writers expelled

On Jan. 17, 1980, Afghanistan ordered the expulsion of American journalists by Jan. 18.

Editorial page

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Hope here for peaceful, prosperous, productive 1982

The start of a new year is a time for summing up. Much happened here in 1981, but the prevailing concern was recession-related unemployment—a problem that will be eased in 1982 if Quad-Cityans' New Year hopes are realized.

Nearly all of the negatives have a potentially positive future prospect, if people here and throughout the nation work for improved economic performance, individually and in their companies and governmental bodies.

If productivity can be increased, inflation and interest rates curbed, and more discretionary funds left with each family, there can be an upsurge in both investments and purchasing, triggering sales, production, hiring and a higher level of prosperity for all.

Layoffs worsened here in 1981, causing real hardships. Amoco mothballed its Wood River refinery, and no takers were found for the idle A. O. Smith auto frame plant. But, aided by municipal industrial revenue bonds, more and more manufacturing and fabricating firms are being attracted to the local community.

The Precoat Metals plant, the 19th Street traffic overpass and the new Quad-City sanitary sewer system all were placed in use for the first time during the past year—setting the stage for new industrial and commercial development along the western edge of the local community as well as along its northern periphery, Interstate Route 270.

The Tri-City Regional Port area also is becoming increasingly attractive for shipping, warehousing and processing activity, bolstered by the presence of Foreign Trade Zone 31.

In line with the Alpine Village theme that symbolizes the Madison Avenue business district in Madison, construction began in 1981 on a "mini" shopping mall at Third Street.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center continued its expansion by dedicating new facilities. High-level support was given for continuation of the School of Dental Medicine of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. And plans were unveiled for residential and business construction on a St. Clair Avenue extension between Maryville Road and Mockingbird Lane.

New attention was focused in 1981 on the need for taxing agencies to reduce their borrowing and to increase their investment of idle funds. This seems certain to become an even bigger issue in 1982 as attempts are made to speed property tax billing, collection and distribution.

Voters re-elected Mayors Tyrone Echols of Venice, Mike Sasyk of Madison and Paul Schuler of Granite City. Nelson Hagnauer was re-elected as Granite City Township supervisor, and former Nameoki Township Supervisor Harry Briggs returned to that position. Granite City Park Superintendent Harold Brown announced plans to retire.

Voters rejected a Madison home rule proposal. City governmental spending was decreased in Granite City and a municipal accountant was employed.

With the size of the Illinois House of Representatives to be reduced by 59, from 177 to 118 members, and new state legislative and Congressional district boundaries being established, State Rep. Everett Steele said he will not seek re-election in 1982.

Madison High School in 1981 captured statewide basketball championship honors. After five successive years as the Illinois state soccer champion, Granite City High School South relinquished the state crown but it remained in Madison County, at Collinsville.

A $36 million stock brokerage scandal involving Quad-Cityans became the subject of frequent headlines starting in November. Convictions of a former sheriff and his aide were upheld. Numerous members of The Company, an international marijuana smuggling conspiracy, either pleaded guilty or were convicted in the U. S. District Court at Alton, with Federal Judge William Beatty Sr. of Granite City presiding.

What lies ahead for the Quad-City area in the new year is always difficult to foresee. But much energy will be expended to assure:

—Continued work on the project to build a dam and two new locks two miles downstream from the deteriorating Alton locks and dam.

—Implementation of railroad yard relocations here and to the south. Goals include expediting freight shipments to, through and from this metropolitan area and establishing major truck-rail transfer facilities in Venice.

—Successful completion of the mammoth new physical education and recreation building on the SIUE campus, plus continued steps to expand student housing.

—Further construction of federally-coordinated drainage and runoff facilities in Madison and St. Clair counties.

—Increased bus and van-pool commuter services.

—Escalation of the pace of highway funding and improvement, with emphasis on the I-270 circumferential road encircling St. Louis, the Quad-Cities, Collinsville and environs.

—Marshaling of local and regional research, labor-management and development teams to seek additional plants, business ventures and employment.

Along with jobs, the Quad-Cities need more homes, motels and meeting facilities and stepped-up buying by consumers and customers here and in the surrounding area. While such hopes are tied closely to regional, state and national progress, much also depends on local attitudes, effort, efficiency and innovation.

Nationally, there is fear that the combined "invasions" of illegal drugs and illegal aliens, with related financial manipulations, crime and gangster activity, may create a new Prohibition-like lawless area. New approaches appear to be essential if this is to be avoided; the nation already has come close to "losing" one of its 50 states, Florida, to an onslaught of robbery, smuggling, money "laundering" and murder.

Quad-Cityans also will be giving thought and prayer in 1982 to the welfare of people throughout the world, with special concern for those who are hungry, and for countries like Poland.

Less than half of all who presently populate the Earth can be accurately classified as living in freedom, lacking many of the rights and the abundance that are almost taken for granted in America.

And unless citizens of the United States "get their act together" and prove they can compete with people anywhere in terms of product price and quality, the key to our abundance—our system of private enterprise—will be in serious jeopardy.

The ever-present peril of possible warfare, limited or unlimited, also is a cause for worry; domestic issues pale into insignificance, by comparison.

The year begins, as each year must, with considerable anxiety and uncertainty—but with knowledge that as children of God we have the potential to surmount all obstacles. Nineteen eighty-two has begun, and Quad-Cityans are eager to make the most of it.

News notes

With some Edwardsville aldermen talking of relinquishing the city's court-won right to block razing of the 112-year-old former Madison County jail, the Goshen Preservation Alliance will try to persuade them otherwise as the Jan. 19 council meeting approaches. The County Board has appealed the preservation ruling by an associate judge, and county officials have talked about relocating the government center from downtown Edwardsville to the fringe area if the city persists in intervening in what they regard as a county matter.

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The state's general revenue fund balance rose $48 million in December to total $168 million on Jan. 1.

+++

Gov. James R. Thompson will not call a special legislative session to seek adoption of a new liquor tax unless and until he is sure that it will be approved. It is opposed by House Speaker George Ryan, whom Thompson has endorsed for the office of lieutenant governor. The governor will deliver his 1982 "state of the state" address Jan. 13.

+++

The Fourth District Appellate Court on Tuesday upheld a 1979 Illinois Commerce Commission decision allowing Illinois Power Co. to charge rates based on part of the costs of building a nuclear-powered electric generating plant at Clinton.

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Lawsuits in Cook and Winnebago counties seek to overturn a new $5 surcharge on divorce filings in Illinois. The $5 was added Jan. 1 to the $45 filing fee. A class-action suit says the charge is unfair to women, who file more of the divorce petitions than do men. It adds that the "overwhelming number of persons subject to domestic violence are women who are unable to defend themselves."

+++

Unusually quiet during his freshman year as a U.S. senator, Alan Dixon of Illinois will speak out more in the future, he said at a press conference in Springfield on Tuesday. He voiced support for U.S. sanctions against Russia for interference in Poland, and predicted 1982 will be a good year for Democrats, including Adlai Stevenson III, the candidate for governor.

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A lawsuit by Circuit Clerk Willard Portell for more office space may be settled out of court.

+++

U.S. firms made 6,200,000 autos in 1981, down from 1980's 6,300,000 and the lowest since the industry produced 5,500,000 cars in 1961.

+++

With the start of the next fiscal year on July 1, Illinois drivers will have the opportunity to have an organ donor card printed on the back of each new and renewed driving license. This state ranks near the bottom nationally in the ratio of organ transplants performed to population. More than 600 Illinois adults and children are waiting for kidney transplants while 300 others await corneal transplants.

+++

Steel imports in the first 11 months of 1981 rose 31 percent, from nearly 14 million tons to 18.3 million, latest figures show.

Feels treatment plant staff is ignored and underrated

To the Editor,

(Comments intended for the Granite City Council members and the chairman of the Sewage Treatment Plant Committee, Warren Decatur)

I have been present at several council meetings at which there has been action taken to pass tax laws which are intended to bring in money for the city, so there would not have to be a cutback in city services.

I understand that the police force and the fire department are to be kept to full force, but there is much discussion on cutting back on the employees at the treatment plant.

Since the treatment plant is (supposed to be) self-sustaining, I can't understand why there should be any cutback in the workforce there. I have been at the treatment plant and have seen first-hand that to decrease the number of employees there would very much jeopardize the operation of the plant.

I understand you have recommended awards for the employees of the police department. That is good, but why not do the same for the employees at the treatment plant. I believe that the employees at the treatment plant are doing a good job, too, and deserve some recognition, which neither you nor the superintendent of the plant have given them.

It's about time someone is 'speaking out' for them. Instead, there seems to be nothing said about them, except they're not doing their jobs right and that there should be a cutback in the treatment plant employees. The treatment plant is as much needed as the other city departments.

I believe you should start, as chairman of the treatment plant committee, to speak up for the men there. The treatment plant is self-sustaining, since sewage fees are collected from the residents of this area. Therefore, it should not be necessary to lay off any employees there. In fact, more men are needed there to keep the plant operating as it should. A decrease in the number of employees there would be in bad taste.

I don't know if you are aware of the situation at the treatment plant. I believe you should take a good, hard, look at the conditions there and then take positive action to improve the situation.

A CONCERNED CITIZEN AND TAXPAYER

Contractors confident about nation's future

To the Editor:

From construction's perspective, the first year of the Reagan presidency has a surface appearance of parsimony that would make Scrooge seem like a philanthropist.

For example, Page 52 of the Reagan administration's own report card states, "Consistent with overall administration policy, total federal highway spending was reduced to $8 billion per year from the $10 billion planned by the previous administration."

The Environmental Protection Agency's construction grants program has been reduced to $2.4 billion for fiscal year '82, from a projected $3.7 billion.

Long term, the Reagan administration has reduced federal expenditure for EPA's construction program by $50 billion. It wants the states more involved in meeting states' needs.

As early as March 1981, the Associated General Contractors of America, composed of more than 30,000 industry firms, anticipated that President Reagan's proposals would reduce federal funding of construction by at least $18.2 billion.

The construction industry, already devastated in home building, was due for even tougher times.

The scenario was ripe for a strident attack on Ronald Wilson Reagan.

The vocal and powerful construction industry that employs more than 4,000,000 on-site workers — and more than 20,000,000 when indirect employment is considered — would show the 40th president that he could not be so cavalier.

The attack never occurred. Instead, on March 16, 1981, the Associated General Contractors of America named Pres. Reagan as its man of the year in support of his program of spending, tax and regulatory cuts.

Later, more than 40 associations formed the Construction Industry Coalition for The New Beginning and worked to ensure congressional approval of the president's program for economic recovery.

Today, as the Reagan administration approaches its first anniversary, as its critics plant seeds of doubt, is the hard-pressed construction industry emerging from its shell to attack, discredit or lambast the administration?

Not by a long shot. Why?

The reason the construction industry is so pre-active toward the Reagan administration is almost elusive in its simplicity.

It is not limited to support of spending, tax and regulatory cuts.

The fourth reason for its stance is the realization that the return to reason it had so long advocated for govenment had actually arrived.

The construction industry did not want constant confrontation with the best form of government on earth, even as we had to attack the regulatory juggernaut of hiring and subcontracting quotas, paperwork lizzards that followed hailstorms of regulations, and the erosion of confidence in government and business alike that followed attack and counterattack.

A return to reason was in order. What has the Reagan administration done to achieve a return to reason?

The construction industry believes that the greatest achievements so far have been restoration of confidence in government from a business community that does not want to be feared or abused; a truce in the regulatory wars followed by real progress in clearing the regulatory jungle;

Leadership qualities of firmness, openness and evenhanded responsiveness that promote pro-action and reject reaction; and tax incentives that will promote growth and progress.

Looking to 1982 and the second year of the Reagan administration, the consruction industry is cautiously optimistic — although not ovewhelmed by the prospect of immediate prosperity.

For the long-range future, the construction industry is highly optimistic.

Demand for construction is building in all sectors from homes to highways to industrial facilities.

Although construction is shaky now, it is far from down and has total confidence in America's future.

The potential exists and is readily achievable for the construction indiustry to boom from $230 billion annually to $400 billion plus.

As exorbitant interest rates decline, as inflation recedes — and as mutual government, business and public confidence is restored and solidified by further regulatory reductions — the construction industry and the 20,000,000 Americans it employs directly and indirectly will again become the most vibrant force in our economy.

HUBERT BEATTY
Executive Vice-President,
Associated General
Contractors
of America

Henkhaus will fight 'machine'

Madison County Treasurer Mick Henkhaus said Wednesday his real opponent in his bid for re-election is the county's Democratic "machine."

"This is it for them. They have to beat me, or why would anyone ever go to them for support in the future," he remarked at a press conference at the Courthouse.

Although Henkhaus is the incumbent, the Democratic Central Committee endorsed Fred Painter of Granite City in the March primary. Also running is Robert Stille of Edwardsville.

Henkhaus said, "My record as treasurer and my longtime affiliation with the Democratic Party led me to seek the endorsement of my party a few weeks ago. After much consideration and soul searching, I decided to go to screening.

"It appeared that the race for treasurer would be the only contest in the primary which could result in divisiveness for our party. I didn't want a situation where the screening committee claimed it did not endorse me because I didn't show up.

"Now, the treasurer's race is the only seriously contested one in the Democratic primary and the party has endorsed one of their loyal boys.

"That's fine; it's what I expected, altough I had hoped in the back of my mind that the party leadership also was interested in unity, in producing good candidates, and in being responsive to the people. That notion was proved wrong.

"The result is the first non-endorsed incumbent in 16 years. The previous one, County School Supt. Wilbur Trimpe, beat the machine in the primary in 1966.

"I'm in the race to stay and to win," Henkhaus concluded. "My only regret so far is that the leadership does not agree with my assessment that the party needs to be strong, united and forward-looking. The party leaders have once again put personal feelings first."

Zoning sought for residential care home

To the Editor:

I ask that you print this letter in our local paper. I feel that it does involve many of our local residents.

It is very common knowledge that we are closely associated with a small community in Stewart County, Tenn., called Dover. Many of the people in Granite City are from that community or have relatives who now reside there.

Many local residents return there when they grow older. There are two former Granite City residents who did return to Dover four years ago to open Blue Haven Care Home.

This is a residential care home for the aged. By this, we mean a home represented and held out to the general public as a home which accepts aged persons for relatively permanent, domiciliary care.

It provides room, board and personal services to non-related persons. It is a state licensed business.

Blue haven is located on the outskirts of Dover and houses 15 people. Some are relatives of Granite City residents.

The Roadys feel that they have outgrown the building they are presently in and want to build a larger home on a five-acre lot which they own in the city of Dover.

They have run into a snag. The zoning committee is not sure whether they want a home such as this in the city limits. The Roadys are asking the community what their feelings on this are.

There are many people in our own community who are in some way or another involved with Dover. I am asking that they write to the Roadys and give them their feelings on this.

Our senior citizens need a place like the Roadys who do take an initiative to help.

Readers, please write to them with your comments at: Blue Haven Care Home, Route 1, Box 106, Dover, Tenn. 37058.

MRS. LEE WINN

Feels taxes hurt business

Congratultions to the Granite City govenment.

Pass all of those new tax hikes, and, while you are at it, why not put a pay toilet in every home?

At the inflated rate of tax increases, you, the government of Granite City, will succeed in making our once fine town a ghost town.

By no means let new business into town, surely you wouldn't want to see anyone get a job and get off of welfare or unemployment. Who cares who eats food?

The ¾ percent tax hike plus a one percent luxury tax, (should all proposals pass and be found legal), is supposed to cover the "oversights" in money mnagement, but don't forget, Governor Thompson and the federal government, also want to pass a luxury tax.

Keep up the good work Granite City govenment and you should be able to close down most existing businesses.

Again, congratulations, you made a believer out of me. Chicken Little was right.

CONCERNED BUSINESSMAN

TAKE CROSSING GATE ARMS FROM RR TRACK

Two crossing gate arms from the 22nd Street railroad tracks and one arm from the 25th Street crossing were stolen, but later were recovered, it was reported at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday by an employee of the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

Bolts were snapped and plugs were taken out in order to remove the arms, the RR spokesman said.

An anonymous caller told railroad officials the three crossing gates were laying in an alley in the 2200 block, between Benton and Adams streets, police said.

TOOLS IN CAR TAKEN

A $227 sewer machine and mechanic tools and carpenter tools valued at $256 were stolen from the locked auto of Philip Shands, 2108 Adams St., while it was parked in the driveway there Monday night.

Progress during 1981 at medical center

Letter to the Editor:

A community is much more than a collection of businesses, houses, and people traveling the roads between them. A community is a social being, its personality and character shaped by the people who bring it to life.

Its strength lies, not in the actions of a few individuals, but in the quality of the interactions of many people. When these interactions lead to greater trust between people, there is a greater willingness to support and share with others, and the resources available to everyone are increased.

One of the greatest tests of community strength is economic difficulty. The immediacy of need builds a tension that chafes at empty rhetoric and promises. At a time when the elements of a community need most to unify and work together, mistrust and fear may pull them apart.

The past year has been challenging for the people of our community, but it has not brought us to our knees. It has, in fact, brought us closer together. Because of community support, St. Elizabeth's has grown from a small hospital to a medical center.

We have, in turn, sought to increase our community services. In 1981, we have added Talbot Hall, our chemical dependency unit, an Industrial Medicine program, Lifetime, and the Pacemaker Clinic. Our Home Health Department has grown, as has the Hospice program.

Our Mobile Meals program has proven to be a vital service to area residents. When people of the area learned recently that this service is too costly to support itself, we were overwhelmed by the volume of donations we received to assist the program.

This strong sense of community strength is further evident in other donations we have received. The EMT's contributed $1,500 worth of toys and Christmas concert performed by the SIUE Concert Chorale as a gift to the community.

Members of our medical staff donated their interests in a tract of land located on Maryville Road, valued at $1.2 million. One of these physicians, reflecting this sense of community support said, "When I was starting out, St. Elizabeth's and this area gave me a chance. Now it's my turn to give."

SISTER MARY THOMAS
St. Elizabeth
Medical Center

NELSON BORN

On Dec. 26, 1738, Thomas Nelson Jr., a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was born in York, Va.

Volcano damage dwarfed

Every year, insects and diseases kill seven times as much timber as the 34.5 million cubic feet destroyed in a flash by the eruption of Mount St. Helens in 1980. Fires, natural and man-caused, ruin three times the timber volume laid waste at the base of the volcano in the Cascade Mountains.

Services for Robby Boynton

Services for Robby Boynton, 9; son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. (Pamela I. Herring) Boynton, 615 W. Richwoods, Peoria, formerly of Granite City, were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 30, at the Davison-Fulton Woodland Chapel in Peoria.

Robby died Dec. 27, 1981. Entombment was in the Peoria Mausoleum.

The youngster was born Jan. 28, 1972, in Streator, Ill. He had resided in Granite City from 1974 until 1976 and had attended the Madison County Association of Retarded Citizens here.

Robby was a member of the Peoria Association of Retarded Citizens and attended Dayton Avenue Baptist Church in Peoria.

Beside his parents, also surviving are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Herring of Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. Don Boynton of Lakeland, Fla, and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herring and Harvey Neibel, all of West Frankfort, Ill.

The family requests memorials to Dayton Avenue Baptist Church, Peoria.

Limited opposition for Cong. Price

Congressman Melvin Price, 77, Belleville, will have ballot opposition in the March primary and November 1982 general election. But no widely-known individuals with major backing filed petitions prior to the end of the filing period on Monday.

The filing took place later than usual due to litigation over the boundaries of new Congressional districts in the state.

Price, a member of Congress since 1944, is seeking a 20th consecutive two-year term and traditionally has gained re-election by wide margins. He is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

The local congressman, a Democrat, is said to be troubled with an arthritic condition but believes that his health generally is excellent. Some elected officials at various times have discussed running against him, but he has outlasted them all and is regarded as a virtual certainty to gain another House term.

He spends the bulk of his time in Washington due to the nearly year-round nature of Congressional sessions, and votes on a high percentage of the House roll calls, while returning periodically to his district to confer with constituents and organizations.

The 23rd District is being changed to the 21st simultaneously with a reduction in the Illinois Congressional delegation from 24 to 22 members. The new district includes all of Madison County and most of St. Clair County.

One of the oldest of all congressmen in length of service, the former chairman of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee will be opposed in the Democratic primary by Floyd Fessler Jr., 29, Alton, an operating engineer at the Shell Oil Co. refinery in Wood River, and Mrs. Sandra Climaco, 29, Belleville, an anti-abortion activist who is the wife of a physician.

Fessler said in announcing his candidacy that "I have great respect for him. I do not wish to just replace him but, in essence, to continue to carry on his way of thinking." He describes himself as "the average man."

Mrs. Climaco favors intensified efforts by the federal government to discourage the large-scale practice of aborting human fetuses before they are born.

Running for the same Congressional seat on the Republican ticket will be Robert H. Gaffner, 49, of Greenville, director of community relations for the St. Louis Community College.

Cong. Paul Simon, Carbondale Democrat, Cong. Paul Findley, Pittsfield Republican, and Cong. Daniel B. Crane, Danville Republican, also are seeking re-election. They have no primary opponents but will have opposition in November.

Cong. Robert H. Michel of Peoria, U. S. House Republican leader, and Cong. Philip M. Crane, Mount Prospect Republican, face no Democratic challenge in the general election.

For state central committee posts of the two parties in the 21st District, the Republican contenders are Robert Glenn and James D. Radden, both of Belleville, and the Democratic rivals are incumbent Bruce Cook of Belleville and Betty Jean Mays of East St. Louis.

William Stiehl of Republican did not seek re-election as Republican state committeeman.

HONORED FOR HELPING. Louise Williams, right, of Realty World Star in Granite City, receives an award from Don Ursin at the 1981 Illinois Association of Realtors annual convention in Rosemont, Ill. The award was for first place in the state for the Make America Better Project. Projects aiding the handicapped were judged and the two-day Edwardsville-Collinsville realtors project to collect donations for Easter Seals was honored as the best. The honoree is president of the Edwardsville-Collinsville Board of Realtors and will serve as Make America Better chairman for that board this year. She also is a member of the Madison County Women's Council of Realtors and the Granite City Board of Realtors.

Tree of Lights still short of goal

The Salvation Army Tree of Lights, the annual appeal to provide food, clothing and other necessities to needy families at Christmas, remains $2,000 short of its 1981 goal, it was announced today.

A total of $31,000 in donations has been received to date, according to the Rev. Louis Frick, chairman of the current campaign.

Area residents still may contribute to the fund by mailing donations to:

Salvation Army
Tree of Lights
P.O. Box 338
Granite City, Ill. 62040

Among recent donors of $25 (one light) or more and the number of lights illuminated by their gifts are:

W. L. Waggoner Trucking Co. (16); Granite City Steel Employee's Federal Credit Union (five); Lamont H. Heidinger and B. Harville Jr. (four); Charles F. Cross, Children of Webster School, Madison Minerva Reading Club, Fred P. Belleville, Madison Junior Service Club, Gary L. Burns in memory of Claude S. and Anne Mae Echols, Daniel Hull and American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. (two).

Clyde W. Boyd, Dean Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dudley, Mrs. Carolyn Stearns, Carl N. Pashoff, Glik's Department Stores, Theodore McNeil, Mrs. Louise Smith and Jim, Granite City Moose Lodge 272, Charles Kohl, Herchal Crawford, Warren L. Decatur, Henry Bieniecki, John Irvin, Selma Nelson, Irene Tawney, Curtis Blevins, Tad Macios, Davis C. Nagy, Fay Churovich, Jobert J. Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Laboray, Ruth Dietz and Golden Age Circle of Kirkpatrick Homes (one light).

Courting blind luck?

Caesars Boardwalk Regency in Atlantic City, N.J., open 18 hours a day, has thoughtfully installed 23 Braille-encoded slot machines for the blind.

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LYON 18/8 COLLECTION
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DIVISION COMMANDER of the Amvets Fifth Division, Sam Phillips of Mt. Vernon, Ill., second from left, is greeted by Madison Post 204 Commander Lee McMullen, left, who also extended greetings to Illinois State Commander Harland Keppel, third from left, and James King, right, president of the Illinois Service Foundation. A dual meeting of the Fifth Division and the Fifth Division Auxiliary was held at the Madison post home.

County board candidates to address Demos

Democratic candidates for Madison County Board have been invited to attend a public meeting of the Granite City Democrat Club Wednesday night, jan. 13, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2052 Edison Ave.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Candidates then will be given individual time to discuss their candidacies and qualifications. If time permits, there will be a question and answer session.

Tips on travel during ice, snow

"A Winter Accident can be only one mistake away." Winter weather doesn't cause accidents, but it can turn a small mistake into a serious or fatal accident, according to the Illinois State Police.

"Winter driving often means that you start out with two strikes against you; Lose of Traction and Reduced Visibility. Install snow tires on your vehicle before bad weather sets in. Tire chains are the most effective when on ice. (Metal studded tires are **not permitted in Illinois.**) Remember that it will take a much greater distance to safely stop your vehicle, therefore allow a greater safe following distance. Don't under inflate your tires, this only causes excess tire wear and increases fuel consumption," Trooper James Gallo, public information officer for District 11, suggests.

"Seeing and being seen is a very important factor to safe winter driving. Make sure that all of your windows are clear of ice, snow or frost. You can't avoid a hazard if you can't see it. If you encounter bad weather during the day, turn your headlights on low beam. This may not help you see any better but it will make you more visible to the other drivers," he explained.

"Prepare yourself and your vehicle for winter driving, remember, the only place for alcohol is in the radiator of your vehicle. Reducing your speed to match the existing conditions can help you avoid the third strike — the accident.

He also suggested that prior to traveling, motorists call the Illinois State Police weather phone at 345-1330 for weather and road conditions and plan according to the weather.

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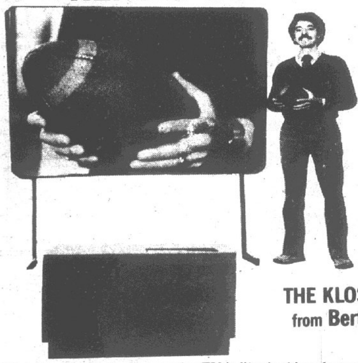

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EAST ST. LOUIS Collinsville & Missouri Avenues 875-5300
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Burial sites of Revolutionary soldiers listed

By PAULINE MEYER
(Second of two articles)

Although the taverns around the courthouse square in the 1920s were the site of many joyous public occasions, the town fathers could not persuade General Lafayette to stop in Edwardsville, where many Revolutionary soldiers wanted to entertain him as he passed this way on his tour of the United States in 1826.

However, Gen. Lafayette did stop in St. Louis where he was greeted by Gaius Paddock, a Revolutionary soldier who was a resident of Madison County. Paddock's wife and eight daughters accompanied him to welcome Lafayette to St. Louis.

The Paddock family shared in the festivities that attended the visit of Lafayette, including a ball held in his honor.

For many years after that event, a gold medallion of the Marquis de Lafayette, a souvenir of his visit to St. Louis, was kept on the white marble mantle in the living room of the Paddock home, and on the wall hung a pair of silk dancing slippers worn by one of the Paddock's daughters who danced at the ball.

Today, the house, the medallion, and the dancing slippers are all gone, but the Paddock cemetery near Alton, only a stone's throw away from where the house once stood, is still there and in remarkably good condition, which is more than can be said for many other graves of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Madison County.

A marker placed on the grave of Gaius Paddock in October of 1927 by the Ninian Edward Chapter of the Alton DAR is still the focal point of the small, private cemetery located on the 160 acres granted to Paddock by the government in recognition for his service in the Revolutionary War.

Paddock arrived here in 1817 from Vermont to claim his acreage which became known as "Paddock Wood." The cemetery maintained by relatives is all that remains of Paddock's estate.

Paddock was one of those Revolutionary soldiers who received a pension. Not all soldiers who applied for pensions received them. Such was the plight of 91-year-old William Mead, whose application for a pension was rejected on the grounds that he was a deserter. In 1830, three county board members, including Thomas Gilliam, the Revolutionary war soldier and brother of James Gilliam, met at the new "donation" courthouse to review Mead's pension application and hear his appeal. The brick donation courthouse where they met was little improvement over the log one that Tindall and his family had wintered earlier. The unfinished condition of the new "donation" courthouse caused Lorenzo Dow, a famous Methodist circuit-riding preacher, to refuse its use as a hall in which he was to deliver one of his hell's-fire-and-brimstone sermons before an audience of Madison County residents.

He said it was only fit for a pig-sty. It was in this pig-sty, however, that William Mead told the county commissioners his side of the story.

He said he was not a deserter, but instead, was a victim of circumstances. He said he was unable to return to his company before it was discharged due to a series of events that included his capture by the British, his subsequent imprisonment on a prison-ship, from which he escaped. After that, he unofficially joined another company fighting at Eutaw Springs, where he was wounded, further delaying his return to his original company before it was disbanded.

In spite of his pleas, court records show that his pension was denied. Frances Roach was more fortunate when he applied for a pension. He was 93 when he appeared before the same commissioners and told his story.

He said he had enlisted in 1779 and again in 1780 when he served with Captain Dougherty on the frontier. He went with his captain in the service of his country under the command of General Rogers Clark in 1782, and in 1786 he fought the Indians under the command of General Benjamin Logan.

His pension was granted and he received $24.67 a year until his death at the age of 106. It was reported that even in his old age, he delighted in going out with the boys and "lay patterns" (as he called it) for them to jump to. He would jump and strike his heels twice together before coming down and then laugh heartly to see the youth of the neighborhood try it again and again without success.

In 1819 William McAdams, another Revolutionary soldier buried in Madison County, settled on a land grant and became a successful farmer. Like many Revolutionary soldiers, he lived to the ripe old age of 83. At his funeral, he was given full military honors. Every old musket in the neighborhood was brought into requisition for the occasion.

Sixty-nine years later, in 1912, Miss Nina Gaskins, a lineal decendant of William McAdams, read "Grandmother's Story of Bunker Hill" as part of ceremonies commerating Madison County's Centennial Celebration and the unveiling of a bronze tablet in the Madison County Courthouse honoring the Revolutionary soldiers who lie buried in Madison County.

Mrs. L. M. Castle, regent of the Ninian Edwards Chapter of the DAR in Alton, presented the plaque to the county in eloquent words portraying the life of the soldiers of the Revolution, not forgetting the part taken by the women of that period.

The Honorable William H. Hall, a direct decendent of William Hall and Mayor of Edwardsville, acceped the bronze tablet, which may be seen today on the north wall on the first floor of the Madison County Courthouse.

Following is a list of Revolutionary War soldiers believed buried in Madison County and the locations, where possible.

Absolom Baker; William Biggs, Peter's Station; George Bridges, near Troy; Asa Brooks; Daniel Brown, Wanda Cemetery, near Roxana; John Cornelison (also Conelison and Carnelison); J. Churchill, and William Collins, Glenwood Cemetery, Collinsville (Government marker).

Jesse Conway, Greene County; Robert Stuart Coulter; Michael Deck, Deck Cemetery, Marine; Isaac Gillham, Wanda Cemetery, near Roxana (Grave marked by Ninian Edward Chapter DAR, Alton, October 1966).

James Gillham, Wanda Cemetery (Grave marked by Gen. Henry Dearborn Chapter DAR, Chicago, Sept. 1961); John Gillham, Wanda Cemetery (Grave marked by Gen. Henry Dearborn Chapter DAR, Chicago, June 1960); Thomas Gillham Jr., Wanda Cemetery (Grave marked by David Kennison Chapter DAR, Chicago, Sept. 20, 1966), and John Gulick, Gulick Cemetery, Highland.

William Hall, Hall Cemetery, Collinsville (Government marker); A. A. Harris; Anthony A. Harrison; Reuben Hopkins, Lusk Cemetery, Edwardsville; Samuel Hudson; Ben Johnson, Glenwood Cemetery, Collinsville, and John Long, New Douglas Cemetery, New Douglas.

Elihu Mather, near Edwardsville; Joseph McAdams; William McAdams, probably Jarvis Township; John McKinney; John A. Miller; Abel Moore, Parkinson Cemetery (Paddock Woods), St. Jacob (Government headstone). Gaius Paddock, Paddock Cemetery, 8 miles north of Edwardsville (Ninian Edward Chapter DAR, Alton marked grave October, 1927), and George Prickett, Woodlawn Cemetery, Edwardsville (Grave marked by Edwardsville Chapter DAR, Edwardsville, September, 1972).

Martin Pruitt, Pruitt Cemetery, Bethalto; William Pruitt; Isham Randle, Goshen, Edwardsville; Richard Randle, Goshen; John Rattan, Vaughn Cemetery, Wood River; Henry Reavis; Henry Revis, near Collinsville; William (A.) Richards and Francis Roach, Hamel.

Also, John Robinson, Macoupin County; Robert Seybok; Leban Smart, Pinoak Township, Keown-Hagler, also known as the Smart-Hagler Cemetery; Henry Thornhill, Goshen; Thomas Tindall, Lusk Cemetery, Edwardsville; Jabez Turner, Godfrey Cemetery, Godfrey (Government marker), and Nathaniel West, Old Lost Cemetery, Clay County (Vinsans Trace Chapter DAR marked grave April, 1973).

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Free trees for new Arbor members

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving two free White Dogwood trees to new foundation members joining during January, 1982.

The free trees are part of the foundation's effort to promote tree planting during 1982, the 100th anniversary of the first observance of Arbor Day in schools.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a non-profit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The foundation will give two free Dogwood trees to new members contributing $5 or more during January.

The trees will be three to five feet tall and will be sent postage-paid with enclosed planting instructions at an appropriate time for planting this spring. They are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free by the foundation.

Persons wishing to become a member of the foundation, and to receive the free trees, may send a $5 membership contribution to Two Free Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, Arbor Lodge 100, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Jan. 31, 1982.

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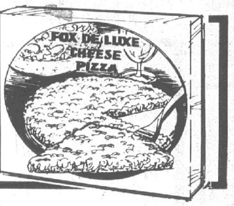

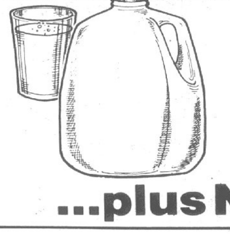
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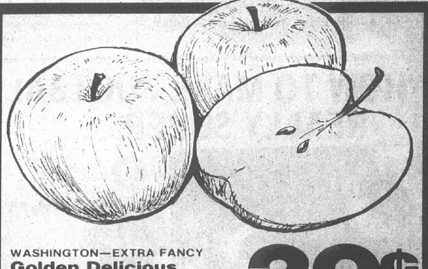
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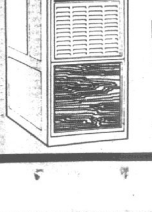
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ARMOUR BEEF STEW........ 1.49
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Patricia Ann Diak

Schaeffer-Diak

The engagement and approaching marriage of Patricia Ann Diak and Hugo Eugene Schaeffer Jr., are being announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Diak of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City.

Parents of the prospective groom are Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Schaeffer of Crestwood, Mo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Louis University and Precious Blood High School, Ruma, Ill. She is employed as a training manager at Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis.

Her fiance, a graduate of Central High School in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and the University of Missouri at Columbia, is an assistant vice president—personnel at Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis.

The betrothed couple and their parents are completing plans for a February wedding at St. Martin of Tours Church in Washington Park, Ill.

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Pictured here is barber stylist Carol Reed putting the finishing touches on the natural look for Don Wimer of Belleville. Carol has attended numerous style shows and seminars to bring her to this state of excellence. Carol invites all her friends and former customers to **call 877-4063** for an appointment or stop by **PHILLIP'S** at **3050 Iowa at Nameoki Rd.**

Cheryl Beard and Dwayne Kelly

St. John Lutheran church officers are inducted

Installation of church officers took place at St. John Lutheran Church, at the Epiphany Festival worship service during the weekend.

Elected to serve were President Harold Hackney; vice-president Harold E. Krohne Jr.; Secretary Edward H. Setlemoir; Treasurer Jon Lostuter; Assistant Treasurer Robert Miller, and Financial Secretary Leonard Hoffman.

New financial trustees are Herbert Buente, William D. Henke and Michael Schmitz. New elders are John T. Severine Sr. and Leonard Hoffman.

Sunday School officers are Superintendent Oliver T. Potter; Assistant Superintendent Dan Bodenstab; General Secretary Dorothy Hoffman, and Treasurer Denise Schmitz.

Also elected to serve on other Church boards were Joeph Pfeiffer, James Severine, Luther Boda, Roy Strauser, Richard and Margaret Buente, Helyn Potter, Matthew and Sue Blattner, Anne Dombek and Franklin Roberts.

Those still in office, serving unexpired terms are Rudy J. Diak Sr., Harold Gebhardt, Joseph Margherio, Charles R. McQueen, Robert L. Young Sr., Craig Billner, James Boda, Richard Link, Dan Whitehead, Lucy Link and Patricia Azari.

Serving as the nominating committee was the congregations' board of elders. Elections were held on the last Sunday in December, following worship services.

Inducting the slate of officers into office was the local pastor, the Rev. Samuel Boda.

Marriage licenses issued

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Miss Evelyn Bowles, county clerk, Edwardsville, to Quad-City residents.

Dale G. Culpen and Ruth Ann Maddock, Donald D. Hartzel and Janet A. Hans, Kerry K. Scrum and Janet M. Pemble, Tommy L. Speece and Mary B. Cavins, Charles Joseph Ruth and Janet Lynn Sudholt, all of Granite city.

Eugene W. Amberger, Granite City, and Josephine Gorka, Madison.

Michael Joseph Daniels and Denise Claire Rankin, both of Venice.

William C. Ficor, Granite City, and Kelly D. Vaughan, Madison.

Ronnie Lannis Jamerson, Granite City, and Marybeth Grott, Collinsville.

William J. Adams, Wood River, and Mildred M. Easley, Granite City.

Collection of slides donated

A collection of 1,600 photographic slides, taken by Barbara Collier of many European countries and other places, has been donated by the Granite Cityan to the Granite City Senior Citizens organization located in the township hall.

The donation of the slide collection was made in the memory of Mrs. Edith Shafer, a former resident of the city. Various groups of the collection will be shown periodically at the township hall for the senior citizens.

WILSON BORN

On Dec. 28, 1856, Woodrow Wilson, 28th president of the United States, was born.

Kelly-Beard

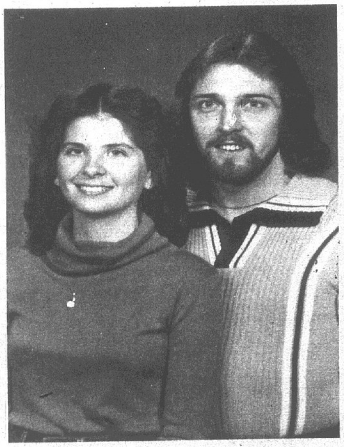
Mr. and Mrs. James Beard, 716 Peachtree Lane, Collinsville, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Anne Beard, to Dwayne Robert Kelly, 215 N. Combs, Collinsville.

The prospective bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kelly, 2317 Cardinal Ave.

Miss Beard, a graduate of Collinsville High School, is employed in sales at Baker's Shoes at the Alton Square store.

Her fiance is a 1974 graduate of Granite City High School South and attended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is employed as a field executive for Edison Bros.

The newly engaged couple is planning to be married Oct. 22, 1982, at SS Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Collinsville.



Angela Galbreath and Philip Baker

Baker-Galbreath

Mr. and Mrs. Randy (JoAnn) Cochran, 2532 Roney Drive, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Angela Marie Galbreath, and Philip J. Baker.

The prospective bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Louise) Baker, 2323 State St.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Granite City High School South. She is employed at the General Electric Co., in St. Louis.

Her fiance, also a graduate of South High, is employed at Lucius Boomers in Laclede's Landing, St. Louis.

The newly betrothed couple and their families are completing arrangements for an April 3 wedding ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Granite City.

Hike into Bear Tooth Mountains reviewed

Monday's program of the Piasa Palisades Sierra Club is entitled "Portrait of a Pristine Wilderness: The Bear Tooth of Southern Montana."

Dr. Reinhart Ross and his wife, Dorothy, have tramped the trailess wilderness of America for many years, so they were well prepared to make the most of this year's trip with six students into the Bear Tooth Mountains. There they subsisted for eight weeks on backpack supplies and what nature provided.

"Photographic records of this experience will provide one of the best views of unadulterated wilderness the Sierra Club has ever brought to Alton, a spokesman said. Dr. Ross will discuss some "encounters of the most unusual kind" with wild animals getting a rare glimpse of mankind.

"Dr. Ross, the founder of the Department of Music at Pricnipia College, brings special insight into and appreciation of nature because of his years of wilderness experience. It has been the setting for much of his most inspired thought. This program will plumb the depths of this inspiration and his thoughts will be punctuated with photographs never before taken by man," according to the spokesman.

As usual, the public is being invited to all Sierra Club meetings. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church at Fourth and Alby streets in Alton. Refreshments will be served. Applications for membership will be available.

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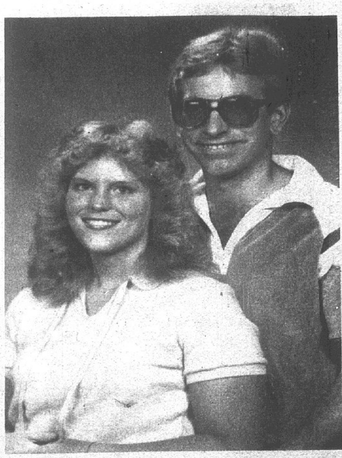

Christine Hubert and Gary McClaskey

McClaskey-Hubert

An April wedding date has been set by Christine Suzanne Hubert and Gary Allan McClaskey, whose betrothal and forthcoming marriage are being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Nancy) Hubert, 49 Glendale Drive, Glen Carbon.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Granite City High School North, is employed at the St. Louis Postal Employees Credit Union.

Her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George (Clara) McClaskey, 128 Glen Garry, St. Louis, Mo., and a graduate of Riverview Gardens High School.

The prospective bridegroom earned a bachelor's degree in Political Science from the University of Missouri at St. Louis and presently is employed by the St. Louis County Council as an administrative assistant.

The newly engaged couple and their families are making plans for an April 17 wedding at the Glasgow Village United Presbyterian Church.

Coy Reeves' mark 25th year

A buffet dinner was given during the holidays honoring Mr. and Mrs. Coy A. Reeves on their 25th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married Dec. 22, 1956, in Hoxie, Ark. For the past 14 years, they have resided at 2908 Forest Ave., where the celebration took place.

Hosting the observance were their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Terri) Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Charla) Reeves and Sheryl and Sandra Reeves.

The honorees also have four grandchildren, Amy Rochele, Scott Eugene, Maggie Mae and Angela Michael.

Reeves is employed by Granite City School District 9.

Among the guests were Mrs. Ailes Reeves, Mrs. Viva Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reeves and Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bearley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer, Mrs. Linda Coe and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheerin, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Olson and Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Chandler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox and Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinson and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robins and Larry, Brenda Jones and Heather, Christain Amtmann, Danny Smith, Philip and Charles Widel and Robert Lawson.

Harmony Class hosts party

The Harmony Sunday School Class held an annual Christmas party at the U.S. Army Support Center. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huber and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Frohardt were hosts for the evening. They entertained the group with games and singing of Christmas Carols.

Greeting cards were read from former members: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dix, Wyoming, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton, Aiken, S.C.

A reading "How They Observe Christmas in New Mexico" was given by Gus Prengel. Waldo Frohardt, Fred Hacke and Fred Stitch presented a skit: "St. Peter at the Golden Gate."

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hacke, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Hamrick, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John Lerch, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Compton.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reimers, Mr. and Mr. Cleveland Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Prengel, Rev. and Mrs. Louis Frick, Fred Bolliger, Virgil Morris, Harold Schnell, Mrs. Madonna Groshong, Ida Cariss, Esther Traylor, Alice Cruise, Fern Hahn, Ruby Corbitt, Bessie Milton, Golda Boyle, Gladys Potillo, and Pauline Gushleff.

Mrs. O'Neill hosts party

Mrs. Cindy O'Neill, 2537 Spalding Ave., entertained members of the Crazy Eights Pinchole Club, Tuesday evening, at a holiday party and gift exchange. Festive decorations depicting Christmas and the New Year was used throughout the residence.

The evening was spent in exchanging gifts and playing card games. Those winning prizes were JoAnn Kilborne, Shirley Fries, Mary Anne Svezia, who also won the special award, and Ann Ebersoldt.

A buffet dinner was served to the above mentioned and to Norma Arnold, Carol Mangiaracino and Kathy Schwebel.

The hostess presented each guest with a special favor and introduced surprise visitors, Brad O'Neill dressed as Santa Claus and Gary O'Neill costumed as baby New Year. Santa also distributed gifts.

Kathy Schwebel will host the February session, it was announced.

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SPECIAL READING NOW ONLY $5.00 WITH THIS AD
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If you are unhappy, discouraged or in distress, I can help you. If you are in trouble, nervous and overcome with conditions that are not natural, I can remove them! Satisfaction guaranteed - instead of Promises!
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Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ballard

Ballard-Guebert

Concordia Lutheran Church was the scene of the wedding on Dec. 19 of Miss Connie S. Guebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Guebert, 4728 Vincent Ave., and Rodney L. Ballard of Houston, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ballard of Birmingham, Ala.

The Rev. Arvin Twietmeyer conducted the double ring ceremony at 4 p.m., before an altar decorated with bouquets of red and white flowers and accented with burning tapers in brass holders.

A program of nuptial music was provided by Organist Denise Rankin and Janis Guebert, soloist.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the former Miss Guebert wore a full length white organza gown designed with an oval neckline and long lace sleeves.

The semi full skirt and chapel train was encircled with a pleated flounce enhanced with lace motifs.

Her fingertip veil was secured to a lace headpiece and she carried a cascade of white gardenias and red rosebuds.

Lou Ann Wright served as honor attendant with bridemsaids, Phillis Jaskowiak and Debbra Hawk, both cousins of the bride.

They selected formal red velvet gowns fashioned with white lace necklines and complemented with white fur hats and muffs, which were acented with a cluster of white gardinias, red rosebuds and baby's breath.

Billy Jo McKee and Tim Guebert, a cousin of the bride, served as flower girl and ringbearer. she was dressed in a red velvet frock featuring a white lace trim and she carried a white wicker basket filled with red rosebuds.

Richard Elms attended the groom as best man. Willard McKee and John Guebert, a brother of the bride, were groomsmen.

Tim Jaskowiak and Curtis Westerman, cousins of the bride, seated the guests.

Guests were received by the newlywed couple at a reception held at the VFW Hall in Granite City. The rehearsal dinner was served at Pantera's Pizza, 1535 Johnson Road.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Guebert was attired in a beige lace gown with an accordian pleated skirt. She wore a gardinia and rosebud corsage.

The bride graduated from North High School in 1977, and has been living and working in Texas. Her husband also has been employed in Texas for two years. They are now residing in Houston.

Phifer-Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker, 2840 Simms St., Lakewood, Colo., announces the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Tony Phifer.

Miss Parker, a graduate of University of Northern Colorado, is an advertising representative for the Coloradoan Newspaper in Fort Collins.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phifer, 1608 Layland Court, Fort Collins, Colo. He is a graduate of the University of Northern Colorado and is employed as sports writer for the Coloradoan Newspaper in Fort Collins.

Plans are being completed by the engaged couple for a June wedding to be solemnized at St. Joseph's Church in Fort Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker are former residents of Granite City. The bride to-be's mother will be remembered as the former Miss Marjorie Gaughan.

Speece-Cavins

Miss Mary B. Cavins and Tommy L. Speece were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony on Dec. 5 at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ.

The Rev. James Brown conducted the double ring service at 2:30. Nuptial selections included The Lord's Prayer and "Sunrise, Sunset."

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Cavins, 3315 Wabash Ave. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mr. Tommy Speece of St. Thomas Road.

Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Cavins wore a floor length white A-line Chantilly lace over taffeta gown designed with a Queen Anne neckline, and full chiffon bishop style sleeves cuffed with lace bands.

Her full skirt and chapel train was encircled with scallop lace edging. She wore a Juliet lace cap, encrusted with seed pearls, to secure her fingertip veil of bridal illusion, and she held an arrangement of pink roses, baby's breath and purple statice.

Attending the bride were Shannon Lamb as maid of honor, and bridesmaids Kristy Krekovich, Tracey Boker, Debbie Smith and Mary Pennell.

They were gowned alike in formal old fashioned style dresses created in a pink and lilac floral fabric. Each attendand held a long stem pink rose.

Lisa Van and Jay Simpson served as the flower girl and ringbearer. She wore a lavender frock fashioned in a matching style and carried a basket of mixed blossoms.

The groom chose Tony Elliott as best man. Jim Lofink, Ed Smith, Tom Carney, Mark DeGonia, Tom Antoff and Craig Cavins, a brother of the bride, completed the corps of groomsmen and ushers.

A reception was hosted at the Croatian Home in Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pope entertained members of the wedding party at a rehearsal dinner, held in their home. Mrs. Pope is godmother to the bride.

Both young people are graduates of South High School. The bride is a receptionist for the St. Louis Lead Recycle Co., and is also attending Belleville Area College where she is studying Law Enforcement. The groom works at St. Louis Blow Pipe Co.

They are making their home in Granite City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Speece

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickerson

Dickerson-Heath

Miss Linda Faye Heath, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James H. Heath Sr., 1307 Rhodes St., became the bride of Kenneth Earl Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Dickerson of Elco, Ill., on Dec. 26, at Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church.

The Rev. Clifton Galiher and Rev. James Heath officiated at the double ring ceremony at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Organist Leuna Chester accompanied Jim Heath Jr., a brother of the bride, as he sang, "You Light Up My Life," and "We've Only Just Begun," and Elizabeth Rich as she sang, "I Honestly Love You."

The bride selected a formal white taffeta gown fashioned with an empire bodice, white lace yoke, high collar and sheer bishop sleeves.

Her bouffant skirt extended into a chapel train and she wore a melody length veil of bridal illusion held in place by a tiara. Her bridal bouquet was an arrangement of white and blue roses intermingled with baby's breath.

A sister of the bride, Patricia L. Heath, was maid of honor. She wore a long blue velvet gown accented with white lace and complemented with a white wide brim hat trimmed with blue ribbons and blossoms.

Her nosegay of dark blue roses were encircled with pastel blue roses and sprigs of baby's breath.

The flower girl, LeAnn Peters, was dressed in a short blue velvet jumper worn with a white silk blouse and she carried a white basket of red rose petals.

Melvin Lessar, a nephew of the groom, was the best man. Dennis Wayne Heath, a nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer with Larry Heath, the bride's brother, and Jeff Connors who were ushers.

Immediately following the service, guests were received at a reception held in the church fellowship hall.

The newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson are residing in Elco, Ill. She is a 1980 graduate of South High School and her husband was graduated from Egyptian High Schol in Tamms, Ill. He also served four years in the U.S. Navy and is now enrolled at a Vocational School where he is studyuing electricity and air conditioning.

Miller-Potillo

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Potillo, 2445 Illinois Ave., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carol Beth, to Erich David Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Miller Jr., 1618 Lindell Blvd.

The bride-elect graduated with high honors from Southern Illinois University, attaining a bachelor of music degree in Music Performance. She is now attending Washington University School of Law.

Her fiance is enrolled at North Texas State University at Denton, Tex., majoring in applied percussion. Previously, he attended the St. Louis Conservatory of Music.

Miss Potillo is the granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Squires of Granite City. The prospective groom's grandmothers are Mrs. Bernard S. Miller Sr., of Granite City and Mrs. Mary Etta Kuersten of Chicago Heights, Ill.

Wedding plans are indefinite at the present time.

CHILDREN'S BENEFIT GROUP MEETS SATURDAY

The People's Organization to Benefit Children of Venice will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Venice Recreation Center, 325 Broadway, Venice.

The Rev. John Henry Williams, who helped form the group, said today all Venice residents are being encouraged to participate in the program. Regular meetings are scheduled on the second Saturday of each month, he advised.

Girl Scout speakers available

With the introduction of new program resources last year, the Girl Scout program has remained the most current, viable program for girls in the world, according to council officers.

River Bluffs Girl Scout Council has a Speaker's Bureau available for adult club and organization meetings. Programs are presented free of charge by volunteers and include basic program information, camp information, and ways in which groups can help. Audio-viuals are also available.

To request a speaker, phone or write the Girl Scout office four weeks in advance at 202 W. Main, Glen Carbon, IL. 62034 (288-7286, 254-5983, 345-1606, or 632-6404).

Party at Colonnades

Members of the Evening Guild of St. John United Church of Christ entertained residents at Colonnades Nursing Home, Monday evening.

Bingo games were played by the guests and prizes awarded to each one participating. The Fellowship Committee which included Jane Kennerly, Thelma Suess, Mary Baumberger and Blanche Sage, served cake and punch during the social hour.

President Doris Laboray conducted a business session to collect coins which have accumulated for 40 days to help launch Church Women United funds for the fifth decade.

The Feb. 1 meeting of the guild will be held at Ravanelli's Restaurant at 6:30 p.m., the president added. Each one present repeated the Lord's Prayer in closing.

NEW POLICY

All wedding questionnaire forms must be completed and returned to the Press-Record office, 1815 Delmar Ave., two weeks prior to the wedding. If possible, photographs should accompany the form or, if taken at the ceremony, must be submitted to the office within 30 days of the wedding date. Both engagement and wedding questionnaire forms are available at the Press-Record office, and will be mailed upon request. Wedding forms submitted after the deadline will be shortened to include only the basic information.

Memorial dinner held in Venice

The American Legion Post 307 in Venice, entertained members of the Venice Senior Citizen Club at a dinner given in memory of the late Mary Vaughn, who volunteered many hours for projects of the legion.

Dinner was catered by Tom Voloski, a member of the host organization, and served to 103 members of both the American Legion and Auxiliary as well as relatives of Mrs. Vaughn.

Diana Scherrills, president of the auxiliary, introduced special guests including, Kenneth Hinson, adjutant, Bob and Jean Neely, Dorothy Hinson, Norma Hillmer, Loretta Ziegler, Norma Patteson, Evelyn Tolliver, Josephine and Lentz Phillips, Marti and Jack Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cicio.

Special recognition was accorded to Harry Buente, a charter member of the post, who was observing his 86th birthday, and to Sybil Robbs a charter member and past president of the auxiliary.

John Mangiaracino, president of the guest club, welcomed members and introduced Edwin Weber as the 1982 chairman.

• Here's a simple, fool-proof way to remove excess fat from soups and stews. Just drop a lettuce leaf in the pot and watch fat disappear. Remove the leaf when grease is gone.

NEEDMONEY ?
1904 STATE ST.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reeves

Reeves-Tindall

Holiday decorations provided the setting for the wedding of Miss Charla Tindall and Michael A. Reeves held in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy A. Reeves, 2908 Forest Ave., on Dec. 22.

Wedding vows were exchanged at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by the couple in the presence of the Rev. Richard Rainey. Preceding the service the theme from Love Story was played.

The couple chose his parents, Coy and Joyce Reeves to serve as best man and matron of honor. They were observing their 25th wedding anniversary on the day of the wedding.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Wilma Tindall, 720 Ashland Ave., and the late Robert Tindall.

A reception was held in the Reeves home after the ceremony, for relatives and friends.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of North High School and the groom is employed as a substitute custodian in the Granite City School District.

They are residing in Granite City.

Insurance loans

Life-insurance companies' loans to policyholders against the cash values of their life-policies totaled $41.4 billion in 1980, a net increase of $6.6 billion after repayments. This exceeded the previous record increase of $4.7 billion set in 1979.

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HUNTER BOLOGNA . . . . lb. 1^{79}
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
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1^{69}
IN 5-LB. PKGS.

FROZEN FOODS
GREEN GIANT
Niblet Corn or Peas . 10-oz. 88¢
BANQUET
Pot Pies . . . . 2 8-oz. 79¢
ORE-IDA
French Fries . . . . . . 2 lb. 1^{29}

SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL . . . . 2 16-oz. cans 1^{19}
SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS . . . . 2 16-oz. cans 79¢
SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST PEAS . . . . . . 2 17-oz. cans 79¢
SHURFINE SLICED BEETS . . . . 2 16-oz. cans 69¢
LIPTON TEA BAGS . . . . 100 count 2^{29}
CREAMETTES SPAGHETTI . . . . 2 lbs. 1^{29}
PEVELY ICE CREAM . . . . ½-gal. 1^{69}
KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE . . . . 12-oz. 1^{49}
WISH BONE ITALIAN DRESSING . . . . 16-oz. 1^{29}
IVORY (27¢ OFF) LIQUID DETERGENT . . . . . . 32-oz. 1^{59}
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE . . . . 280's 1^{19}
BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS . . . . lg. roll 89¢
CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE . . . . 6-roll pkg. 1^{79}

Ruby Red Grapefruit . . . $8/1^{00}$
Navel Oranges . . . . $9/1^{00}$
Golden Ripe Bananas . . . lb. 39¢
Vine Ripe Tomatoes . . . . lb. 49¢
Carrots . . . . 2 pkgs. 59¢
RED POTATOES . . 20 lb. bag 1^{99}

Coca-Cola
6 16-oz. bottles 1^{19}
PLUS DEPOSIT

COUPON
LOG CABIN SYRUP
24-oz. btl. 1^{35}
No. 4C58-2
With This Coupon and $3.00 Purchase
This Coupon Good Only at Cionko's Market Through Sat., Jan. 9, 1982

COUPON
FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE
10-oz. jar 3^{69}
With This Coupon and $5.00 Purchase
This Coupon Good Only at Cionko's Market Through Sat., Jan. 9, 1982

COUPON
STAR-KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
6½-oz. can 89¢
LIMIT 2
With This Coupon and $5.00 Purchase
This Coupon Good Only at Cionko's Market Through Sat., Jan. 9, 1982

COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 lb. bag 89¢
With This Coupon and $5.00 Purchase
This Coupon Good Only at Cionko's Market Through Sat., Jan. 9, 1982

'82 CAMPAIGN

Thompson sees jobs as big issue

BY KEN WATSON

SPRINGFIELD — What will be the big issue in the 1982 Illinois governors' campaign?

Jobs.

That's the opinion of Republican Gov. James Thompson, 45, who faces a fierce challenge from Democrat Adlai Stevenson, 51. Stevenson has already touched frequently on the jobs issue in early campaign comments.

"Jobs, I sense, is going to be the campaign issue — the overriding campaign issue," Thompson said in a recent interview. "That's fine with me because we've got a record which I think is unparalleled in the history of this state and I'll defend my job record and economic development record."

Thompson, however, obviously has a problem with the economics issue. Illinois like other major northern industrial states has been especially hard hit by the current recession. It ranks fourth among the states in unemployment, having a lower rate than only Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

All four states are dominated by heavy industry, including automobiles and steel heavily wracked by unemployment, and Illinois has the added burden of a massive decline in production of farm machinery.

Neither Thompson nor any other governor is capable of repealing the laws of economics and producing prosperity and jobs where the ingredients do not exist. All he can do is try to convince Illinois voters that he is doing all any governor can do to improve the state's economy.

He feels that his administration's efforts in this area are not generally appreciated, especially in the keen competition among the states to land high technology industries, considered the wave of future prosperity.

"We are in it already," Thompson says. "That's a sleeper. Some politicians who would like my job contend that we're doing nothing in economic development. But the numbers will prove that false. We've had more than a quarter of a million new jobs since I've been governor.

"But even in areas like new, high technology we are already a high tech state. We weren't as noisy about it or as visible in developing it as some states like California, North Carolina and Massachusetts. But we are now starting to talk about our achievements and what we're doing. A major weakness of my administration is that we haven't gone out and blown our own horn enough."

Responsible for promoting new business is the state Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, which has had growing pains but has been considered on the upbeat during the past year.

"DCCA is maturing as an agency," Thompson says. "It has brought new people into its staff and has started promoting the state."

Thompson ticks off a number of new high-tech industries which have moved into Illinois in recent months, including those in the pharmaceutical, communications and other technical fields.

'What I'm trying to do is diversify the Illinois economy. I don't want to abandon autos or agri-business or agriculture. I want to fill in the cracks with high tech — even more than we have now — and with service industries and light manufacturing. I'm persuaded that the more we diversify the Illinois economy the more recession-proof we can be.

"Once you understand that small, medium-sized industries create 90 percent of the new jobs in this nation, if you work hard enough all you have to do is get 10 plants in here and you've got an oil company."

Thompson is convinced that two basic things must be done to meet the challenge from the Sun Belt and bring more business and jobs to Illinois. One is to rehabilitate the deteriorating highway system and to strengthen contacts with Congress, the administration and federal agencies in Washington.

"When we fall badly behind in keeping our highways and bridges up to snuff, then we're going to hurt in economic development. Because the No. 1 thing people want to know when they talk about about bringing business into this state is, "How do I get people in and how do I get goods in and out?"

With federal aid to the state declining, Thompson insists it is more important than ever for Illinois to strengthen its ties in Washington.

During the Thompson years, Illinois has fared well in federal allocation of highway funds. But the string is running out, and Thompson feels one reason is that Illinois has failed to join 25 other states in increasing its gasoline tax.

"It's getting increasingly difficult to go to Washington and say to the administration, the White House or to the Congress, 'Give us more,' when we've done nothing in Illinois to help ourselves."

As Thompson prepares to go before the voters a third time in what is undoubtedly his toughest campaign, he is asked the inevitable question. Does he expect to serve the full four years if elected?

"I've been asked that question and I say: Look, I can't promise because I never want to be in a position where I would want to serve if I'm not getting a challenge out of a job. But I'm not going to run off."

Life-expectancy higher in China

The World Bank reports that "the physical quality of life of the bulk of the Chinese people (in the People's Republic) is strikingly better than in most other low-income countries. From 1950 to 1979, life expectancy increased from 36 years to 64.

"Starting at about the same level in 1950, the average low-income country improved life expectancy to 51 by 1979, while the average middle-income country started higher (48) but ended lower (61)."

Copper supports Chile

Chile during the first 75 years of this century produced 27 million tons of fine copper. Chile is the world's leading producer of copper, which for many years has been the mainstay of the country's economy.

SIU budget called 'tight'

The Southern Illinois University system's share of next year's $1.3 billion public higher education budget will be enough to get by on, says the university's top administrator, but there's not going to be anything to spare.

Discussing the fiscal year 1983 higher education budget proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) staff, SIU Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw told the board that the budget is "well thought out," but he said the cost of parts of the budget plan to individual universities needs to be recognized.

"We find these recommendations to be manageable, but barely so, and only if we appreciably pull in our horns," Shaw told IBHE members during the board's January meeting Tuesday at Triton College in River Grove. "Each of us, however, needs to keep in mind that beyond a certain point budget cutbacks become destructive rather than constructive.

"We need to recognize that the so-called 'self-help' measures and tuition increases in excess of 10 percent are what make possible a significant portion of this plan," Shaw said.

Tuition may rise by about 10 percent

The SIU system's share of the proposed fiscal year 1983 budget is a 6.8 percent increase over this year and amounts to $167.2 million to operate SIU Carbondale and SIU Edwardsville. It also includes about $5.5 million for capital construction projects at the SIU campuses.

The recommendation is about $12 million less than what the university had asked for, but adds $10.7 million to this year's budget total.

Shaw noted that the budget calls for a seven percent boost in faculty and staff salaries, coupled with an additional two percent in "catch-up" raises to be added next Jan. 1. It also calls for additional money for programs, such as engineering, which contribute to economic development in the state and nation.

"Initiatives taken in periods of austerity, however, require that there be corresponding adjustments," he said. "These intiatives are coming out of our hides."

Shaw noted that the budget's "self-help" provisions will require SIU to take money from other programs to fill out budgeted items such as the salary increases, and will require tuition increases of about 15 percent.

"We all should be aware that this comes at a very difficult time in view of expected federal cutbacks and the overall recession," he said. "We will need to continue to be sensitive to that fine balance between student ability to pay and the charges we ascribe."

The IBHE staff's recommended 1983 budget, which would take effect July 1, calls for $134.3 million in additional spending for Illinois public higher education, 11.3 percent more than the current budget. About $22.5 million of that increase would come from additional revenue raised by universities, mostly through tuition increases. Another $99.2 million would come from additional state appropriations.

Shaw also thanked the IBHE for giving Illinois public universities the opportunity to take part in putting together the budget recommendations.

Home loan rates to drop in '82

By JAMES M. WOODARD

Sales of existing (used) homes will increase by 20 percent in 1982 compared with sales during the past year. The sales dollar volume will rise by 29 percent. And interest rates on home mortgage loans will drop to 13.5 percent within a year.

That's the prediction of one economist with an impressive track record of accuracy — Phillip E. Kidd, director of economic research for Multi-List McGraw-Hill, a division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

Kidd's projections are based on a combination of factors that now influence the real estate market. They include the easing of inflation, a more relaxed monetary policy and the recently enacted tax cuts and saving incentives.

"These influences, in combination, produce a better financial environment for home buying," he said.

Kidd also described a unique opportunity for home buyers in the immediate future:

"An inventory is accumulating of unsold housing in which sellers are willing (or forced) to lower sales prices and to arrange innovative financing at well below market rates.

"During the first quarter of 1982, with the economy in a stupor and likely to stay that way for a while, and with monetary policy a shade less stringent, slippage in mortgage rates will be evident. Inquiries of observant buyers will reveal that 'atttractive' housing bargains exist at much below quoted rates, if they act promptly."

Another highly respected economist with an in-depth knowledge of the real estate market also pointed to special opportunities for home buyers in early 1982. Jack Carlson, chief economist and executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors, said:

"There is a bright side to the current market. This is an excellent time to buy a home, particularly if it is financed through an assumption of an existing mortgage or with the seller accepting a first or second mortgage.

"The use of creative financing, which occurs in more than 60 percent of all existing home sales, is reducing the effective mortgage rate to buyers by 3 to 5 percentage points from rates quoted by financial institutions.

"It can reduce the monthly principal and interest payments on a median-priced home by about $200, or 8 percentage points in the average family's budget. That goes a long way toward overcoming the problem of home affordability."

Another significant factor that will affect the market in coming months and years relates to demographics. Home buyers will increasingly be first-time buyers, economist Kidd noted.

"People in the first-time home buying group (age 29-44) are now the largest segment of the population, and numerically they will be at their peak for several years. About three-fifths of the net new households formed in the next five years will be in this age group."

Q. Was General Motors' "buy a house and get a free car" campaign successful?

A. Yes and no. This gimmick to sell homes of transferred personnel created much publicity and contacts by prospective buyers (some of whom turned into buyers). However, all buyers so far elected to take the car's cash value as a credit against the home's purchase rather than take the offered car.

In the meantime, the shiny new cars, ranging from Chevrolets to Cadillacs, are taken off the driveways after successfully playing their role as promotional attention-getters.

Q. What is a normal "price per square foot" of a residential lot, and where is it most expensive?

A. Prices for home sites (lots) in most areas of the country now range from $2.50 to $10 per square foot. The most expensive residential lots are selling in Dallas, Texas — up to $15 per square foot.

Inquiries are invited and may be answered in this column. Write: J.M. Woodard, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Weathervane-gauze traps pollen grains

The first worldwide comparative study of allergy-causing plant pollen is being carried out in Montpellier, France, using data from some in the United States.

The "weathervane" consists of vertical filters in the wind around a movable axis, trapping airborne particles and separating from them thousands and perhaps millions of undamaged pollen grains, 5 to 10 times as many as are collected by other techniques.

Upper Volta Lower in voltage

Landlocked Upper Volta in the center of West Africa is one of the world's poorest countries. Its gross national product per person was $180 in 1979.

It lacks most of the human and physical resources needed to promote development. Its literacy rate in 1972 was only 5 percent, compared with an average of 39 percent for all low-income countries in 1976.

Calories low

A 1 pound lobster can be stuffed and baked and still contain fewer calories than the average cheeseburger.

Doctor's Forum

Low blood sugar isn't diabetes

Q. Is diabetes the same as having low blood sugar? What are the chances that my children will also have low blood sugar, since my husband and I both have this problem? — B.C., Columbus, Ohio

A. No, diabetes (full name "diabetes mellitus") causes high blood sugar, not low blood sugar.

Diabetes can be due to a failure of the body to make enough insulin or an inability of the body tissues to respond properly to insulin.

Insulin allows the tissues to use blood sugar for energy. When not enough is available or when it isn't working properly, the body uses blood sugar more slowly (and also makes more blood sugar) causing the concentration in the blood to be high, not low.

If a patient with diabetes is treated with insulin and the doses are too high, he may then have a low blood sugar episode, but that is due to the treatment, not the disease.

Very rarely, patients with very early diabetes may have high blood sugar periods alternating with periods of low blood sugar, but this is, as I say, uncommon.

Low blood sugar is not a very common cause of difficulties. It can be due to many different causes, but few, if any, of these are inherited in the way that diabetes is inherited. Your children probably will have no problems at all. — **Dr. Daniel Steinberg, professor of medicine, at the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine.**

Q. I am concerned about X-ray exposure and cancer. Specifically, my dentist requires a six-month checkup with X-rays. How harmful is this, and is it really necessary every six months? — H.W., Apple Creek, Ohio

A. X-ray exposure has been directly linked with the production of cancer or the production of specific cancerous lesions.

It is certainly obvious that the less exposure to ionizing radiation, the less chance there is for the production of such cancers. However, as there is a risk connected with almost any phase of our normal ;lives (such as driving a car), one has to weigh the risk vs. the benefit of the medical and denatl use of X-rays.

The risk associated with dental X-rays cannot be assessed without specific knowledge of the machine and techniques used. It would be legitimate to question the dentist as to the dose delivered by this particular machine and to ask for evidence that his machine is under a quality assurance program carried out by a certified radiological physicist.

The question of frequency in the use of X-ray examinations is of course a matter of the practitioner's judgment. A recent study invovling a large number of patients at Yale University revealed that the detection of cavities was not any greater using X-rays than it was by simple clinical examination. — **Dr. Norman Baily, professor of radiology, at the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine.**

Questions may be submitted to the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. All questions will be answered.

10 use 54 percent of energy

The 10 largest energy-consuming states accounted for 54 percent of all the energy used throughout the nation in 1979, according to a newly released report by the U.S. Department of Energy.

They were Texas, Louisiana, California, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Indiana and Florida.

NonCredit Activities Winter 1982
U&SIU at Edwardsville

This winter, sample the noncredit courses being offered at SIUE. The Office of Continuing Education invites you to participate in the Winter noncredit program on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Private Pilot Ground School
Calligraphy—The Art of Lettering
Fly-Tying and Fly-Rod Making
Chinese Cooking
Basic Microwave Cooking
Polish Cuisine in America
Guitar-Beginning and Intermediate
Flamenco Guitar
Piano for Adult Beginners
Piano for Adult Advanced Beginners
Zen Meditation and Sharing
All About Quilts
Ballroom Dance
Country Swing
Basic Ballet for Exercise
Yoga
T'ai Chi Ch'uan
Karate
Dancercise
Awareness Through Movement
Sign Language
Speed Reading
Reading Improvement
Computers and Problem Solving
Overcoming Math Anxiety
Personal Income Tax Preparation
Home Repairs
Investment Opportunities
Advanced Investment Strategies
Housing Finance Alternatives
Assertiveness Training
Women's Personal Self-Defense
Careers in Transition
Food Service Sanitation Certification

IT'S TIME TO REGISTER!!!

Winter quarter begins January 4, 1982. Noncredit classes begin at various dates throught the quarter. For information about dates, times, locations and fees, call the Office of Continuing Education (618) 692-3210.

SIUE Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

Reeb's "Where Freshness Comes First!" SPECIALS!
OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.
PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 13th
INDIAN RIVER ORANGE JUICE gal. $1.99
Reeb's 2% MILK Gallon Jug $1.65
DIET RITE or RC COLA . 8 16-oz. bots. $1.49 Plus Dep.
Reeb's Dairy 1537 Johnson Rd. Granite City, Ill.

2928 NAMEOKI ROAD ACROSS FROM ST. JOHN'S 8 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. DAILY
3715 NAMEOKI ROAD IN FRONT OF CENTRAL HDWE 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. DAILY
Farm Fresh
FARM FRESH HALF & HALF . . . . Pint 49¢
OLD VIENNA POTATO CHIPS . . . . Twin Pack 89¢
REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE DR. PEPPER . . . . 8 16-oz. Bots. $1.29 Plus Dep.
MELLO CRISP SLICED BACON . . . . 1-lb. Pkg. $1.09
REHMER'S GRADE "A" LARGE Eggs doz. 85¢
"When You Want The Best . . . It's Oscar Mayer!"
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA . . . . . . lb. $1.69
OSCAR MAYER—All Meat and BEEF WIENERS . . . . lb. $1.49
OSCAR MAYER—Sliced COOKED HAM 6-oz. $1.49
OSCAR MAYER SAUSAGE LINKS 12-oz. $1.59
OSCAR MAYER HARD SALAMI . . . 8-oz. $1.89
PRICES GOOD THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JANUARY 7-8-9
Your Convenience — Our Pleasure
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS!!

FIRST-PLACE DOOR. The door of room 153 at Granite City High School South took first-place honors in a decorating contest sponsored by the South Student Council. Viewing the door is Laura Jenness, chairman of the contest and a judge. Homeroom students did the decorating. The winning door features a bag of gifts attached to it.

(Press-Record Photo)

A diet--an annual resolution

By MARY RICHARDS

The holidays are over, and you may be one of many thinking about starting or restarting a diet. Those New Year's resolutions only seem to last about seven days.

Those of you who indulged yourselves with pumpkin pie and Christmas cookies should now start cutting down on the amount of sweets and fats you eat.

When you begin your diet program, the Illionois Department of Public Health cautions you not to cut back too drastically on your food intake. We know by now that the fad "take-weight-off-quick" diets can be harmful and are usually futile because you soon put the weight back on. Your real goal should be to make permanent changes in your eating habits, and to do this requires a determined commitment and patience.

Often, we try to diet for the wrong reasons. Don't look at a diet program as a temporary measure — a crash program that will help you look better in a new swim suit. Usually, these crash programs fail.

The problem is that you have not permanently changed your eating habits. So once the crash program is over, the pounds return; the bulges are back. If you go back to in-between meal snacking or over-use of fats and sweets, you will regain the weight you worked so hard to lose.

It is not easy to commit yourself to a weight-loss program, and to maintain your ideal weight, but doctors now tell us that the "Yo-yo" effect of losing weight, regaining it, and losing it again in a continuing cycle is harder on our systems than maintaining a steady weight. So, once you've lost those excess pounds, stay with your new eating habits.

You should always ask your doctor before starting to diet. If you are satisfied to lose one or two pounds a week — and the Department of Public Health cautions you not to lose more than that — there is a simple formula you can use. Multiply your ideal weight by 15. This will give you the number of calorie you need each day to maintain that body weight. In order to lose one pound a week, subtract 500 calories a day.

In other words, if your ideal weight is 150 pounds, multiply 150 by 15. That comes to 2,250. Subtract 500. That brings it down to 1,750. So, if you want to get your weight down to 150 pounds, you should limit your calories to 1,750 a day. Remember to select foods that are high in nutrients, not just low in calories.

If you want more information on diets and good nutrition, write to the Illinois Department of Public Health, Division of Health Promotion an Screening, 535 West Jefferson Street, Springfield, Ill., 62761.

GED classes offered

Belleville Area College's Granite City extension will be offering free GED (General Education Development) classes for the spring 1982 semester.

Students take the classes in preparation for the GED high school equivalency exam.

Registration will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, at Granite City High School South's Memorial Auditorium, 3101 Madison Ave. Registration takes approximately two hours as a test is given to determine the reading level of the student.

Information is available from the BAC Basic Education office, 1-235-2700, ext. 323.

Classes to be offered are:

—GED English, reading and constitution, 6:30 to 9:15 p.m., Tuesdays.

—GED review: math, 6:30 to 9:15 p.m., Tuesdays.

—English as a second language (first eight weeks), 6:30 to 9:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

—English as a second language (second eight weeks), 6:30 to 9:15 pm., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

EXTENDED 2nd WEEK!
SPIRITUAL RENEWAL
with
Evangelist JAMES COWAN
The Rock Church 1917 STATE ST. GRANITE CITY
WEEKNIGHTS 7:00 P.M. — SUNDAYS 6:00 P.M.
(NURSERY PROVIDED)
COME EXPECTING A BLESSING!!! GOD IS MOVING!!!

Free classes in aerobics

Free Christian Aerobics classes are being offered by the Dance Aerobics Studio, 204B West Main, Collinsville, which is the third floor of BAC Miner's.

Christian Aerobics, like weekday Dance Aerobics classes, sets exercise and dance movements to music. The music used in the current routines is all from the "Heed the Call" album by the Christian gospel rock group, "The Imperials." The dance movements may be from tap, ballet, folkdance, jazz, disco or ballroom.

The exercises are designed to stretch and tone muscles while providing a cardiovascular workout equal to playing racquetball, with a warm-up, peak workout, and a cooldown. The level of the workout may be individualized, according to fitness and age, by walking, jogging, or running through the steps.

Colleen Riley and Diana Morgan will lead the classes beginning Saturday, Jan. 9 from 1 to 2 p.m. A half-hour Bible study will follow. The current topic is "Women of the Bible."

The classes are open to women and teenage girls, but younger girls should be accompanied by their mothers. Participants are advised to wear stretchy, comfortable clothes and tennis shoes.

State acts to continue ban on public sales of machine guns

Governor James R. Thompson has outlined a series of actions he has initiated to make certain there are no over-the-counter sales of machine guns under a new state law which took effect Jan. 1 permitting their possession by those who manufacture or design them for law enforcement or military use.

The governor said the law, Public Act 82-502, has been interpreted by some to permit any citizen to buy a machine gun, or other previously-banned weapons. "The steps I have taken will make sure that no one can walk into a gun shop in Illinois and buy a machine gun," Thompson said.

"When I approved this legislation, I had no intention of legalizing the possession of machine guns, sawed-off shotguns or any previously-banned deadly weapons for anyone other than those who must possess them in their professional capacities as designers, or manufacturers—certainly not for sale to the general public," the governor said.

To clarify the situation and to halt any potential sales, Thompson said he has:

—Asked the attorney general to interpret the new law as to its scope.

—Directed his legal staff to draft proper language to narrow the law's application, in the event the attorney general holds that it permit citizens to buy machine guns and other previously-forbidden weapons.

—Asked local police chiefs and county sheriffs not to approve any federal applications for transfer of ownership of any of the weapons.

—Asked the U.S. Treasury Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms not to approve any sales of the weapons.

1,000 boats inspected

The Norwegian Coast Guard made 1,000 inspections of foreign fishing vessels last year and found 273 law violations. Fourteen cases resulted in arrests and prosecutions. Danish fishermen were the most numerous violators.

BAC -- YOUR FUTURE

Register for Spring 1982 classes at your local extension

Granite City Night Center
Madison

For information on your local extension call the Belleville Area College coordinator in your community. His phone number and registration dates for your local extension are listed below under the name of your town.

Tuition is $17 per credit hour. Costs listed below are laboratory fees, which are in addition to tuition.

Classes begin the week of Jan. 18, 1892, unless otherwise indicated.

COURSE	NUM SEC	COURSE TITLE	CR	CLASS TIME	DAYS	LAB FEE
GRANITE CITY NIGHT CREDIT COURSES — Credit Course Registration: Same as General Studies Directly Below.						
ANTH	0150–05	CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	03	07:00–09:45	W	
AOJ	0151–01	POLICE PATROL	03	07:00–09:45	TH	
AOJ	0251–02	RULES OF CRIMINAL EVIDENCE	03	07:00–09:45	M	
ART	0101–10	UNDERSTANDING THE ARTS	03	07:00–09:45	W	
ART	0150–05	DRAWING I	03	07:00–09:45	M W	
BUS	0101–17	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS	03	07:00–09:45	M	
BUS	0102–12	BUSINESS MATHEMATICS	03	07:00–09:45	M	
BUS	0110–26	ACCOUNTING I	03	07:00–09:45	TH	
BUS	0111–17	ACCOUNTING II	03	07:00–09:45	T	
BUS	0126–08	INTRODUCTION TO MARKETING	03	07:00–09:45	T	
BUS	0151–09	SHORTHAND I	03	07:00–09:45	W	$ 5.00
BUS	0171–15	TYPING I	03	07:00–09:45	M	$ 5.00
BUS	0171–16	TYPING I	03	07:00–09:45	TH	$ 5.00
BUS	0172–06	TYPING II	03	07:00–09:45	M	$ 5.00
BUS	0175–08	REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS	03	07:00–09:45	M	
BUS	0178–02	REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL	03	07:00–09:45	T	
BUS	0185–18	INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING	03	07:00–09:45	T	
BUS	0187–03	PROBLEMS IN KEYPUNCH OPERATIONS	03	07:00–09:45	W	
BUS	0213–06	PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT	03	07:00–09:45	W	
BUS	0215–10	BUSINESS LAW I	03	07:00–09:45	M	
BUS	0221–03	FUNDAMENTALS OF LABOR RELATIONS	03	07:00–09:45	T	
BUS	0239–02	FIRST LINE SUPERVISION	03	07:00–09:45	TH	
BUS	0242–03	PRINCIPLES OF ADVERTISING	03	07:00–09:45	M	
EMTP	0110–06	EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN	05	06:00–08:15	T TH	$10.00
ENG	0003–09	WRITING LAB	03	07:00–09:45	TH	
ENG	0101–27	RHETORIC AND COMPOSITION I	03	07:00–09:45	T	
ENG	0102–28	RHETORIC AND COMPOSITION II	03	07:00–09:45	W	
HIST	0101–01	WORLD HISTORY I	04	06:00–09:45	M	
HLTH	0151–22	HEALTH	02	07:00–08:50	TH	
HLTH	0152–04	FIRST AID – MEDICAL SELF HELP	02	07:00–08:50	W	
HRO	0160–06	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	03	07:00–09:45	W	
LIT	0113–03	INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE I	03	07:00–09:45	TH	
LIT	0213–01	AMERICAN LITERATURE	03	07:00–09:45	T	
MATH	0102–10	BASIC CONCEPTS I	03	07:00–09:45	TH	
MATH	0110–19	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	03	07:00–09:45	T	
MATH	0112–12	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	03	07:00–09:45	T	
PHIL	0150–05	INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY	03	07:00–09:45	TH	
PHIL	0151–04	INTRODUCTORY LOGIC	03	07:00–09:45	M	
POLS	0150–15	INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	03	07:00–09:45	W	
PSYC	0151–27	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	03	07:00–09:45	M	
PSYC	0200–04	APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY	03	07:00–09:45	TH	
PSYC	0250–06	CHILD DEVELOPMENT	03	07:00–09:45	W	
SA	0144–04	INTRODUCTION TO PRIVATE SECURITY	03	07:00–09:45	TH	
SOC	0153–21	INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY	03	07:00–09:45	M	
SOC	0203–05	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	03	07:00–09:45	TH	
SPCH	0151–23	FUNDAMENTALS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING	03	07:00–09:45	W	
MADISON CREDIT COURSES — Credit Course Registration: Same as General Studies Directly Below.						
ACHR	0101–02	AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION I	04	07:00–09:50	M W	$20.00
BUS	0171–18	TYPING I	03	07:00–09:45	T	$ 5.00
IDW	0115–01	WELDING I – INDUSTRIAL (12 WEEKS)	04	06:30–09:30	M W	$55.00
HLTH	0151–23	HEALTH	02	07:00–08:50	TH	
PSYC	0151–29	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	03	07:00–09:45	TH	
MADISON — GENERAL STUDIES — PRE-REGISTRATION: Nov. 9–Dec. 4, 1981 at Main Campus or REGISTRATION: Jan. 11, 12 & 13, 1982, 6:30–8:30 pm, Madison Sr. High School–Room 109, Fees Payable at time of Registration, For Further Information Call: Mr. Charles Steptoe, Coordinator, Office 876–7135 (after 6:00 pm)						
CSA	0000–29	PREPARE YOUR INCOME TAX (8 WEEKS)	00	07:00–09:45	M	FREE
CSA	0000–30	BEGINNING MIDEAST DANCE	00	07:00–07:50	M	$24.00
CSA	0000–31	DISCO DANCE	00	07:00–07:50	TH	$24.00
CSA	0000–32	PHOTOGRAPHY I (FIRST 8 WEEKS)	00	07:00–09:45	TH	$36.00
CSA	0000–33	PHOTOGRAPHY II (SECOND 8 WEEKS)	00	07:00–09:45	TH	$36.00
GSFR	0056–03	KNOW YOUR CAR	02	07:00–09:45	W	
GSFR	0058–02	HOME AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION	02	07:00–09:45	T	$10.00
GSFR	0058–03	HOME AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION	02	07:00–09:45	TH	$10.00
GSHM	0052–07	BEGINNING SEWING (11 WEEKS)	-02	07:00–09:45	M	
GSHM	0053–04	INTERMEDIATE SEWING (11 WEEKS)	02	07:00–09:45	TH	
GSHM	0058–08	UPHOLSTERY	02	07:00–09:45	M	
GSHM	0058–09	UPHOLSTERY	02	07:00–09:45	T	
GSHM	0059–06	WOODWORKING AND FURNITURE REFINISHING	02	07:00–09:45	TH	
GSHM	0059–07	SPECIAL WOOD PROJECTS	02	07:00–09:45	M	
GSHM	0065–06	CAKE AND FOOD DECORATION I	02	07:00–09:45	TH	
GSPD	0050–17	PHYSICAL FITNESS	01	07:00–08:50	M	
GSPD	0050–18	PHYSICAL FITNESS	01	07:00–08:50	W	
GSPD	0050–19	PHYSICAL FITNESS	01	07:00–08:50	TH	
GSVR	0070–05	REFRESHER TYPING	02	07:00–09:45	T	$ 5.00
GSVR	0071–06	REFRESHER SHORTHAND	02	07:00–09:45	W	$ 5.00
GSVR	0078–03	AUTO BODY REPAIR	02	07:00–09:45	M	$10.00
GSVR	0078–04	AUTO BODY REPAIR	02	07:00–09:45	T	$10.00
GSVR	0079–07	WELDING	02	07:00–09:45	M	$30.00
GSVR	0079–08	WELDING	02	07:00–09:45	W	$30.00
GSVR	0120–04	AUTO MECHANICS	02	07:00–09:45	T	
GSVR	0120–05	AUTO MECHANICS	02	07:00–09:45	TH	
GSVR	0136–01	SMALL GAS ENGINES	03	07:00–09:45	W	
GSVR	0145–01	ADVANCED HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING	03	07:00–09:45	F	

BAC -- YOUR FUTURE

Register for Spring 1982 classes at your local extension

Granite City Day Center

For information on your local extension call the Belleville Area College coordinator in your community. His phone number and registration dates for your local extension are listed below under the name of your town.

Tuition is $17 per credit hour. Costs listed below are laboratory fees, which are in addition to tuition.

Classes begin the week of Jan. 18, 1892, unless otherwise indicated.

COURSE	NUM SEC	COURSE TITLE	CR	CLASS TIME	DAYS	LAB FEE
GRANITE CITY DAY CREDIT COURSES – PRE-REGISTRATION; Nov. 9–Dec. 18, 1981 and REGISTRATION: Jan. 5–13, 1982, M–F, 9:00 am – 4:00 pm, Washington School, OR Nov. 9, 1981 – Jan. 13, 1982, M–Thur, 9:00 am – 8:00 pm, Main BAC Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville. TELEPHONE REGISTRATION: 235–7900 (Not Toll Free), Nov. 9 – Dec. 4, 1981, M–Thur, 9:00 am – 8:00 pm. Fee Information available at time of registration.						
ART	0101–09	UNDERSTANDING ARTS	03	10:30–11:45	M W	
BUS	0101–15	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS	03	09:00–10:15	T TH	
BUS	0101–16	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS	03	10:30–11:45	T TH	
BUS	0102–11	BUSINESS MATH	03	10:30–11:45	T TH	
BUS	0110–25	ACCOUNTING I	03	10:30–11:45	M W	
BUS	0111–16	ACCOUNTING II	03	09:00–10:15	M W	
BUS	0126–07	INTRODUCTION TO MARKETING	03	12:00–01:15	T TH	
BUS	0151–08	SHORTHAND I	03	09:00–10:15	M W	$ 5.00
BUS	0171–13	TYPING I	03	09:00–10:15	M W	$ 5.00
BUS	0171–14	TYPING I	03	10:30–11:45	T TH	$ 5.00
BUS	0172–05	TYPING II	03	12:00–01:15	M W	$ 5.00
BUS	0185–17	INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING	03	12:00–01:15	M W	
BUS	0213–05	PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT	03	09:00–10:15	T TH	
BUS	0215–09	BUSINESS LAW I	03	12:00–01:15	T TH	
EMTP	0110–05	EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN TRAINING	05	09:00–11:15	M W	$10.00
ENG	0001–05	READING LAB	03	01:30–02:45	M W	
ENG	0003–08	WRITING LAB	03	12:00–01:15	T TH	
ENG	0101–26	RHETORIC AND COMPOSITION I	03	09:00–10:15	M W	
ENG	0102–27	RHETORIC AND COMPOSITION II	03	10:30–11:45	M W	
HLTH	0151–21	HEALTH	02	12:30–02:20	M	
HRO	0160–05	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	03	10:30–11:45	T TH	
HIST	0254–05	UNITED STATES HISTORY SINCE 1877	04	12:00–01:50	T TH	
LIT	0113–02	INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE I	03	01:30–02:45	T TH	
MATH	0110–18	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA (CONCURRENT	03	12:00–02:15	M W	
GSBS	0052–08	BASIC ALGEBRA ENROLLMENT)	02	12:00–02:15	M W	
MATH	0112–11	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	03	09:00–10:15	T TH	
POLS	0150–14	INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	03	09:00–10:15	T TH	
PSYC	0151–25	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	03	09:00–10:15	M W	
PSYC	0151–26	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	03	01:30–02:45	T TH	
PSYC	0295–03	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	03	10:30–11:45	M W	
SOC	0153–20	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY	03	09:00–10:15	T TH	
SOC	0203–04	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	03	10:30–11:45	T TH	
SPCH	0151–22	FUNDAMENTALS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING	03	09:00–10:15	M W	

Winter traction aids evaluated

Noting the rapid growth in front-wheel-drive vehicles, Granite City Chief of Police Ronald J. Veizer has commented on a recurring question voiced by many drivers:

Do the commonly used traction aids — snow treads, studs (where permitted) and chains — provide the same stopping assistance when used on the drive wheels of a front-wheel-drive (FWD) vehicle as they have been shown to provide when used on the rear wheels of a rear-wheel-drive vehicle?

To assist local drivers, the chief cited findings on glare ice reported by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. Highlights include:

1. Little stopping advantage was found when unstudded snow tires were placed on the drive wheels — either front or rear.

2. In the case of studded tires, these performed better on the rear-drive vehicle, reducing braking distance as much as 28 percent, as compared with 15 to 19 percent on the comparable FWD vehicle.

3. Steel link chains performed considerably better on the FWD drive vehicles — showing a 60 percent improvement vs. a 39 percent improvement when mounted on rear-drive wheels. This difference seems to be associated with a greater load transfer to the front wheels when the brakes are locked, allowing the more "aggressive" traction aids to bite into the slick surface.

The improvements cited were comparisons with original equipment highway treads on all four wheels and were locked-wheel stopping distance tests on glare ice from 20 miles an hour.

Chief Veizer also reviewed earlier skid-test recommendations based on rear-drive vehicles and endorsed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police:

REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS — tops for severe snow and ice conditions where available clearances allow their use (check your owner's manual to see whether your car requires the new smaller type PL chains). Chains provide four to seven times as much traction as regular highway tires on glare ice and deep snow.

STUDDED SNOW TIRES (where permitted) — new studs provide about three times the pull of regular tires on glare ice.

REGULAR SNOW TIRES — half again as much pulling power as regular tires in loose snow and 28 percent improvement on glare ice.

RADIAL TIRES — the traction performance of radial tires in snow varies widely and is dependent on the tread configuration; that is, a radial tire with a snow tread will provide better traction in snow than one with a regular tread.

When it comes to stopping, tests show that stopping on glare ice may take as much as nine times the normal, dry pavement distance.

Tests also show that conventional snow tires are of no help in stopping on ice, while studded tires reduce braking distances by 19 percent, and reinforced tire chains by 50 percent.

Veizer concluded by adding his personal warnings to the skid testers' recommendations:

"Regardless of efforts to improve traction on ice through the use of snow tires, studded tires, or tire chains, in no instance is the resulting traction close to that of conventional highway tires on either a dry or wet pavement. So, slow down and stay well back of traffic ahead on ice and snow-slick roads.

"Secondly, always buckle up. Use the safety restraints in your car — for yourself and your passengers.

"If you have children, equip your car with the proper type of restraints recommended for your child's age and weight."

New technology increasing usefulness of Illinois coal

Did you find coal in your stocking at Christmas? New technologies will allow Illinois coal to be used without polluting the environment, says Michael Witte, director of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

The department is responsible for the Illinois Coal Development Program and state grants for developing new technologies to use high-sulfur Illinois coal in environmentally acceptable ways. With the new technologies demonstrated by this program, Witte stated, Illinois coal can play an important part in the nation's energy future.

Industrial use of coal is receiving added emphasis in ENR's program this year. Successful demonstration of the needed technologies could add demand for 10 to 16 million tons of Illinois coal by 1995 in the industrial sector alone, Director Witte noted. This added demand would translate into 2,500 to 4,000 new jobs and nearly $750 million in additional annual income to the Illinois coal industry. The fuel cost savings to Illinois manufacturers could exceed $1 billion annually by 1995 at projected oil and natural gas prices.

Since the early 1970s, coal has been a principal hope for reducing our nation's dependence on foreign sources of oil. But increased use of Illinois coal has been slowed by the lack of economical ways to burn the coal without emissions of sulfur dioxide, a major environmental pollutant.

While nationally the demand for coal as a fuel source has increased, production and use of Illinois coal has remained fairly constant over the last decade. New technologies, such as coal gasification and fluidized-bed combustion, will make increased use of Illinois coal possible while protecting the environment.

The Illinois Coal Bond Fund is the source of financing the ENR's coal program. The bond fund has been used to support the demonstration of a fluidized-bed combustion boiler at Great Lakes Naval Station, now in successful operation, and to demonstrate coal gasification technology using the future Allis Chalmers' Kilngas process at Illinois Power Company's Wood River station in East Alton. The Kilngas project is now under construction.

The time has come for these technologies to be used in the industrial sector, Witte stated. To encourage use of these technologies in operating industrial facilities, ENR solicited proposals this fall for new technologies using Illinois coal in environmentally acceptable ways for commercial and industrial facilities. ENR is now considering proposals received through that solicitation from B. F. Goodrich in Henry and Midwest Solvents Company in Pekin.

B. F. Goodrich is proposing to build a Pyroflow circulating fluidized-bed combustion boiler designed to produce the steam required to operate its chemical plant. The Pyroflow boiler selected by Goodrich is considered an advancement in fluidized-bed combustion, a second generation boiler with higher carbon and limestone utilization rates at relatively-low combustion temperatures.

Sulfur in Illinois coal, which is a major source of air pollution in any direct coal combustion process, is captured in the combustion bed itself, resulting in clean flue gases and dry residue of gypsum, which can be used as road bed material, an agricultural fertilizer supplement or disposed of in a landfill.

Midwest Solvents Company proposes to build two fluidized-bed combustion boilers designed by Foster-Wheeler at its Pekin facility to generate high pressure, high temperature steam and to generate electricity. This process is known as cogeneration and promises high efficiency in the use of fluidized-bed combustion boilers.

The waste heat from the boiler flue gases also will be used to dry the byproducts of alcohol production at the plant.

Each of these projects would use nearly 50,000 tons of high-sulfur Illinois coal each year and 14,000 tons of Illinois limestone. Thirty to 35 additional jobs in coal mining plus 10 to 15 additional jobs in related industries and operating the facility also would result from each project.

The economic benefit to the state from each project could be nearly $4 million per year, with additional benefits while the plants are built from equipment manufacturers and employment of construction workers.

ENR's Coal Development Program ia an on-going effort by the state to encourage development of Illinois' vast coal resources.

"Tremendous strides are possible in coal use technology," Witte added. "We continue to look for solid proposals demonstrating technologies which can use Illinois coal in an environmentally sound manner."

$5.4 million in state capital improvements

Governor James R. Thompson has announced approval of more than $5.4 million in funds for capital improvement projects in Illinois.

"The release of these funds again proves that Illinois is moving ahead in improving the services it provides for the people of this state. The funds approved are going toward a wide range of projects that will improve the quality of service government can provide," the governor said.

Funds approved included:

—Release of $3.3 million in Capital Development Board (CDB) funds for work to renovate the dining and kitchen areas at Vandalia and Stateville Correctional Centers. At Vandalia, the work includes installation of a new kitchen ceiling, removation or replacement of plumbing, ventilation and electrical system and replacement of equipment. The work at the Stateville Center will include converting the current gym into a new kitchen and removation of existing dining area.

—Release of $650,000 in Capital Development Board funds for the Illinois Community College Board. The funds will be used to replace 63,957 square feet of roofing at the Rock Valley Community College.

—Release of $1 million in CDB funds to the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities for work to be done at the Galesburg Mental Health and Developmental Center. Completion of certification work at four buildings that will house 80 residents is scheduled for the Center, and federal reimbursement for those beds will pay back the capital investment in one year.

—Release of $92,500 in general revenue funds for energy conservation projects at the Pontiac and East Moline Correctional Centers. The work at Pontiac will be to construct flow restrictions on showers and timing devices to control lighting in corridors. The East Moline work will include insulating steam and hot water lines in the Central Dietary Facility. Both projects will pay for themselves in energy savings within two years.

—Release of $200,000 in CDB funds to purchase the Hardin County Work Camp for the Department of Corrections. The funds will go toward the purchase of three structures on the 15-acre site. The work camp's capacity is 60 inmates.

—Release of $170,000 in CDB funds to install security lighting at the Pontiac Correctional Center. Work to be done includes installation of lighting along 3,000 feet of walkways.

PROJECTOR STOLEN

A 16 mm. motion picture projector and a zoom lens were stolen during the holiday vacation period at the Granite City High School North driver education classroom trailer.

RALPH'S TEXACO —
U-HAUL RENTALS
2200 Madison
92 Octane lead-free premium

Vaughn Professional Health Care Services
VP
IN HOME CARE
Licensed Nurses - Certified Nurses Aides
Companions and Live-Ins
Screened - Bonded - Insured
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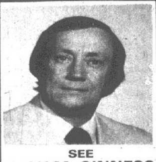

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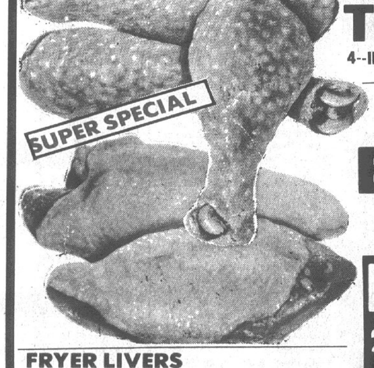
RICH McGINNESS
RESIDENTIAL
HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING MANAGER
FOR ALL YOUR AIR CONDITIONING and HEATING NEEDS
UNION SHOP
WITH 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
AFFORDABLE PRICES
Granite Sheet Metal Works, Inc.
2500 Missouri Avenue
876-3432
TRANE AIR CONDITIONING

KOZYAK'S 53rd ANNIVERSARY SALE



FRYER GRADE 'A' LEGS AND THIGHS lb. 69¢
4-lb. Limit — more lb. 79¢

FRYER BREAST lb. 99¢
4-lb. Limit — more lb. $1.09
Fryer Thighs .... lb. 79c
Fryer Drumsticks .... lb. 88c

KOZYAK'S
2600 NAMEOKI ROAD
9 'til 8 MON. - THURS. — 8 'til 8 FRI. — 8 'til 5:30 SAT.

FRYER LIVERS OR GIZZARDS
In 5-lb. Cup lb. 59¢
Smaller Amounts lb. 79¢

BACON $1.39
KREY No. 1 Grade 1-LB. PKG.

ATTENTION
FREEZER OWNERS!!
SHOP KOZYAK'S FOR CHOICE AGED BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER ...
No charge for special aging, cutting wrapping and quick freezing. WE ARE PROUD TO SHOW YOU THIS CHOICE BEEF IN OUR COOLERS.
KOZYAK'S

HUNTER WIENERS 12-OZ. PKG. 88¢

KREY CARVEMASTER BONELESS HAMS $1.69 lb. SLICED FREE

Extra Lean Cubed PORK CUTLETS $1.99 lb.

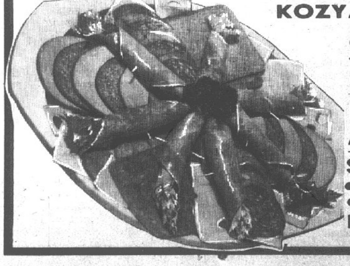
Cube Steaks $2.49 lb. Reg. $2.99

Little Sizzlers PORK SAUSAGE $1.29 12-oz. Pkg.

MAYROSE Hard Salami or CHICAGO Thuringer .. lb. $3.69
SWIFT 12 OZ. PKG. Sizzlean $1.59
SWIFT BROWN-SERVE Sausage ..... pkg. $1.19

FAMILY PACK GROUND CHUCK $1.79 lb.

Ham Shanks SKINLESS SMOKED lb. 88¢



KOZYAK'S ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
SEITZ BOLOGNA $1.49
ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF .... lb.
SEITZ •BEEF BOLOGNA
•PICKLE LOAF •SPICED LUNCHEON
•SALAMI •OLD FASHION LOAF
Pound $1.59

Madison BAC classes listed

Registration for classes at the Belleville Area College Madison extension will be next Monday through Wednesday, Jan. 11 through 13.

Registration will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Madison High School, room 109. Information on registration is available from BAC-Madison Coordinator Charles Steptoe, 876-7135, or 876-7135 after 6 p.m.

Tuition is $17 per semester hour. Classes begin Monday, Jan. 18, and end Thursday, May 13, 1982.

Credit courses that will be offered are:

—Air conditioning & refrigeration I, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 9:50 p.m.

—Typing I, Tuesdays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Welding I, industrial (12 weeks), Mondays and Wednesdays 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

—Health, Thursdays, 7 to 8:50 p.m.

—General psychology, Thursdays 7 to 9:45 p.m.

General study, self-improvement courses that will be offered are:

—Prepare your income tax (8 weeks), Mondays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Beginning mideast dance, Mondays, 7 to 7:50 p.m.

—Disco dance, Thursdays, 7 to 7:50 p.m.

—Photography I (first 8 weeks), Thursdays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Photography II (first 8 weeks), Thursdays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Know your car, Wednesdays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Home air conditioning and refrigeration, Tuesdays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Home air conditioning and refrigeration, Thursdays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Beginning sewing (11 weeks), Mondays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Intermediate sewing (11 weeks), Thursdays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Upholstery, Mondays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Upholstery, Tuesdays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Woodworking and furniture refinishing, Thursdays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Special wood projects, Mondays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Cake and food decoration I, Thursdays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Physical fitness, Mondays, 7 to 8:50 p.m.

—Physical fitness, Wednesdays, 7 to 8:50 p.m.

—Physical fitness, Thursdays, 7 to 8:50 p.m.

—Refresher typing, Tuesdays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Refresher shorthand, Wednesdays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Auto body repair, Mondays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Auto body repair, Tuesdays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Welding, Mondays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Welding, Wednesdays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Auto mechanics, Tuesdays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Auto mechanics, Thursdays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Small gas engines, Wednesdays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

—Advanced heating and air conditioning, Fridays, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

Classes will run for 16 weeks, unless otherwise indicated.

For Flood Insurance
Call LUEDERS AGENCY
877-0388

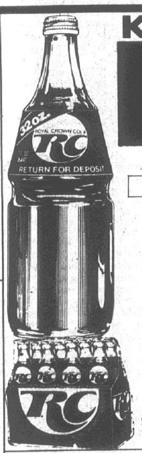
FOUR CASH THEFTS BY MAN ARE ALLEGED

Edwin M. Illies, of 23 Iris Ave., Pontoon Beach, was arrested at 6:35 p.m. Monday on a warrant alleging he stole $17 on Dec. 10, $59 on Dec. 17, $120 on Dec. 18 and $49 on Dec. 21 from South-Western Cable TV, 1918 Delmar Ave.

Authorities said he was working there for C&P Security Service. The four-count misdemeanor warrant was issued by Associate Judge Thomas Hildebrand.

CHOICE CHOPPED
SIRLOIN
$1.44 lb.
• FRY • BROIL • GRILL
3 LB. LIMIT MORE... $1.69

KOZYAK'S 53rd ANNIVERSARY SALE



AT KOZYAK'S
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
REG. or DIET
R.C. COLA
8 16-oz. Btls. Plus Dep.
98¢
2 Limit With $5.00 or More Purchase
Without Purchase or More... $1.19

COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE 2-lb. Can
$3.89

1 limit with $5.00 or more purchase. Without purchase or more than 1... $4.99.

TEA BAGS
Reg. $1.53 LIPTON
Box of 48
$1.09

REG. 93c FROZEN AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES
10-oz. Pkg. 59¢

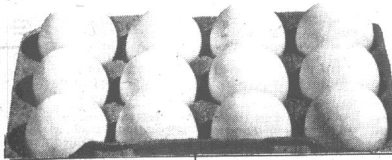
BUMBLE BEE CHUNK STYLE TUNA
½ Size Can
89¢

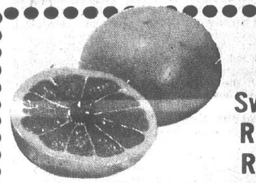
MARTHA WHITE CORN MUFFIN MIX
7-oz. Pkg.
29¢

REG. 99¢ KRAFT BAR-B-Q SAUCE
18-oz. Btl.
69¢

GLAD GARBAGE BAGS
20-ct. Box
$1.59

EGGS
Grade 'A' Large DOZEN
77¢

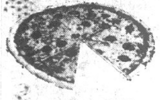




GRAPEFRUIT
Sweet Ruby Reds
6 for 89¢

EXTRA CHOICE CALIF. Seedless Navel
ORANGES
12 113 SIZE
$1.19

FLORIDA RED RIPE
TOMATOES
TRAY PACK 2 lbs. $1.00



TOTINO'S PIZZA
ALL VARIETIES
$1.09
11¾ to 12⅓-oz. Pkg.

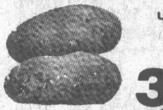
Flour
GOLD MEDAL 5-lb. Bag
88¢

JOLLY TIME POPCORN
2-lb. Bag
88¢

FROSTING
Betty Crocker Reg. $1.38
$1.19 Can

BANANAS
No. 1 Golden Ripe Chiquitas
3 lbs. $1.00

U.S. No. 1 Idaho Russet
BAKING POTATOES
3 lbs. $1.00

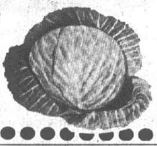


PRAIRIE FARMS HOMOGENIZED
MILK
Gal. Jug
$1.79

AL. PURPOSE RED
Potatoes
20-lb. Bag
$2.99

FRESH SALTED OR ROASTED PEANUTS
lb. 99¢

PRAIRIE FARMS
COTTAGE CHEESE
1-lb. Cup
79¢



CABBAGE
SOLID GREEN HEADS
lb. 19¢

Anniversary Special
FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE
10-oz. Jar
$3.59
1 Limit More $4.19

Cooper Country American
CHEESE
12-OZ. PKG.
$1.19
Anniversary Special

Anniversary Special
THANK YOU APPLE PIE FILLING
22-oz. Can
Reg. 89¢
2 Limit More 89¢
69¢

Anniversary Special
DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS
3 Cans $1.19

SIUE officials look back on 1981

LARRY WADE

Ends training

Marine Private Larry P. Wade, son of Louie P. and Margorie E. Wade, 2212 Washington Ave., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typically daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards of the Marines.

He participated in a physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in August, 1981.

MOBILE HOME BREAK-IN

John M. Fox, Lot 328 of 3801 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, reported that during the weekend his mobile home was entered and a camera and equipment valued at several hundred dollars were taken, along with an AM-FM stereo, a mini-cassette recorder and a movie projector. Pontoon Beach police said forced entry was made.

The year 1981 was a busy year for Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Following are some of the "highlights" of the year, as viewed by the administration.

ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES

With the appointment in June of Dr. Barbara J. Teters as vice-president and provost of Southern Illinois University, President Earl Lazerson announced completion of the administrative reorganization undertaken in the fall of 1980. The principal officers of the University, in addition to Dr. Teters, are Dr. James R. Buck, director of the Office of Development and Public Affairs; Dr. Luther Statler, director of the Office of Supporting Services; Dr. Earl Beard, director of the Office of Personnel Services; Dr. John Reiner, director of the Office of Planning and Resource Management; and James F. Metcalf, budget director.

Other major appointments during the year included Eldon M. Bigham, director of athletics and recreation; Eugene J. Magac, director of admissions and records; Robert M. Bruker, assistant to the president; Jack H. Drda, assistant to the director of supporting services; Arnold L. Meyer, controller; Darrel F. Gaudio, assistant director of the Data Processing and Computer Center; Herbert C. Butts, dean of the School of Dental Medicine; John R. Rider, executive director of the Metro East-St. Louis Regional Council on Interinstitutional Cooperation; and Gary N. Denue, director of Lovejoy Library.

ACTIONS BY THE TRUSTEES

The SIU Board of Trustees approved a cooperative educational program between SIUE and Blackburn College, allowing participating Blackburn students to enroll as students at SIUE in special education courses that Blackburn does not presently offer.

Residency status policies were changed by the board to permit part-time students who are residents of Missouri to pay tuition as if they lived in Illinois, and the board approved tuition and fee increases totaling approximately 10½ percent.

Authorization to proceed with planning additional student housing was granted by the board, with an architectural and engineering firm employed to prepare a program scope statement for 84 units to house 672 students in an area near the University Center.

Contracts totaling $9,964,726 for construction of the multi-purpose physical education, recreation and athletics facility were awarded by the Capital Development Board and groundbreaking ceremonies were held at the construction site east of the Bubble Gym with another air support structure. The original facility was destroyed during a storm on July 20, but the adjacent shower and locker building was not damaged.

Other projects approved during the year included: $235,000 for repair of the University Center brick towers, $330,000 for replacement of the roofs on the Science and Communications Buildings, $160,670 for replacement of windows at the East St. Louis Center and $96,488 for installation of an automatic elevator at the East St. Louis Center.

Non-instructional capital improvements approved by the board, to be funded from nonappropriated funds, included relocation of the Day Care Center at Tower Lake Housing, modification of the service drive to the Supporting Services Building, addition of lights along campus walks, construction of an outdoor swimming pool at Tower Lake recreational area, additional high-mount light standards along parking lot walkways and road-ways, a 98-car parking lot adjacent to the Broadview Building in East St. Louis, construction of a connector at the north end of the University Drive oval to reduce the angle of junction with the two-lane roadway and other road improvements.

The seventh floor dance studio at the University's East St. Louis Center was named the Lenwood Morris Studio in recognition of Mr. Morris, who died Jan. 29 after serving more than 10 years as ballet master and instructor in the Performing Arts training Center. The names of six well-known trees that are common to this region were approved for the new meeting rooms on the second floor of the University Center. They are: Hackberry, Red Bud, Dogwood, Oak and Hickory, and collectively, the new facilities are known as the Conference Center.

The board also approved naming a rare book room on the third floor of Lovejoy Library in honor of Mrs. Jennie Latzer Kaeser, 103-year-old resident of Highland, who provided funds for the project.

Five degree programs were abolished and the future directions of several other programs were changed in actions "resulting from the University's continuing effort to address the educational needs of the region." Dr. James R. Buck, director of development and public affairs, said the process includes establishing new majors and eliminating majors where there is no longer an interest.

DENTAL SCHOOL REVIEW

The Dental Education Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, after reviewing dental education in the state since September, recommended in December that the SIUE School of Dental Medicine be continued, with reductions in operating and projected capital improvement costs. The committee also recommended "modest reductions" in the entering class size at each of the four Illinois dental schools.

In March, President Lazerson announced the opening of a second satellite dental clinic in East St. Louis, at St. Mary's Hospital, staffed by general practice students from the School of Dental Medicine.

AWARDS

More than 150 students received special awards, in addition to nearly 1,000 recognized for academic achievement, at the annual Honors Day convocation in May. Among national awards received by students were first place by construction students in the American Concrete Institute's first cube competition, and first place by engineering students in the model bridge building contest sponsored by the American Society of C'vil Engineers.

Recipients of teaching awards at the university's 44th Commencement were: Patrick Riddleberger, professor of historical studies, recipient of the Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award; David F. Schwartz, associate professor of government and public affairs, and Wayne D. Santoni, associate professor of historical studies, senior teaching excellence awards; and Dennis D. Staley, lecturer in the Academic Resource Center, junior teaching excellence award. A graduate of the university, Barb Giardina of Edwardsville, was named Missouri Teacher of The Year.

Honorary degrees were conferred on James M. Furman, vice-president of the MacArthur Foundation, and Capt. Grace Murray Hopper of the Naval Data Automation Command. George M. Irwin of Quincy received the Distinguished Service Award.

The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education presented an exceptional achievement award to the University Information Center for community relations programs, and University News Services received first place in the Information Services Division Awards Competition, sponsored by the National University Continuing Education Association.

ENROLLMENT

For five consecutive quarters, the university has shown an increase in student enrollment over that of the previous year's comparable quarter. On-campus enrollment exceeded 10,200 for Fall, 1981.

PUBLIC SERVICE

The university hosted nearly 400 special events and on-going programs during the year in which the members of the community actively participated. The Gerontology Program, Senior Olympics, Elderhostel Program, and the Arts for Older Adults reception particularly welcomed older members of society to the campus. In addition, programs such as the Very Special Arts Festival and the Special Olympics were aimed at reaching young people with special handicapping conditions. And for the younger set, there was the Autumn Festival for Children.

PROMINENT VISITORS

Prominent entertainers visiting the campus during the year included: poet Mona Van Duyn, saxophonist David Liebman, pianist Richard Beirach, the McCoy Tyner Quintet, composer Lonnie Liston Smith, singer Eddye Pierce Berry, the John Biggs Consort and the Royal Lichtenstein Quarter-Ring Circus.

Other visitors of national and international repute included: Hans Kung, internationally renowned Roman Catholic theologian; James Furman, vice-president of the MacArthur Foundation and former executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education; Tamas Varga, educator at the National Institute of Education in Budapest, Hungary; Leo Buscaglia, internationally-known educator, humanist and television personality and Illinois Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph Goldenhersh.

In addition, a delegation of educators and administrators from the People's Republic of China visited the SIUE campus in October as part of a three-week tour of 15 state college and university campuses in the United States. The purpose of the visit was to assess the feasibility of educational linkages between Chinese and American colleges and universities.

RESEARCH AND PROJECTS

During the past fiscal year, the university recieved a total of $5,689,547 in extramural support for its programs. The Office of Research and Projects processed 265 proposals during the year. Of these, 131 were awards accepted by the university. Forty-nine were in the area of research, 72 were training awards, nine were for student support and one was for institutional support. Nearly 85 percent of the funding came from federal agencies, and 10 percent of the projects were state-supported, with the remainder supported through other means.

The Office of Area Development and the Center for Urban and Environment Research and Services provided a variety of services to the larger community, including seminars, workshops research and publications focusing on urban property investment, industrial site and building development, transportation, historical development, and area development and rehabilitation projects.

Six SIUE faculty members received Fulbright awards, enabling them to serve as lecturers at universities in five different countries around the world during the 1981-82 academic year.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

A new one-year certificate training program for waste water and water supply operators was launched at the Environmental Resources Training center and a new library computer system was installed at Lovejoy Library. The new library system will enable the staff to more efficiently manage its resources and it will facilitate library resource sharng among academic libraries throughout the state.

A contract was signed with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services to offer day care services at the University's East St. Louis campus for the residents of the East St. Louis area.

In a summer Youth Conservation Corps project on campus, a second log cabin was constructed and a natural trial was completed through a swamp near Tower Lake.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

With al the success the SIUE Cougars athletic teams enjoyed over the past 12 months, one would think that the highlight of 1981 must be the tennis team's fourth consecutive NCAA Division II championship, or the soccer team's 13 consecutive trip to the NCAA Division I Tournament, or the field hockey team's battle in the AIAW Regional Championships, or even the wrestling team's climb to the top four spots in the NCAA-II Wrestling Championships.

But no, the highlight of the 1981 athletic year may not have even been a contest — not played on any field or any court. Most everyone would agree it happened May 18 when SIUE Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw and University President Earl Lazerson led several friends of the University in a groundbreaking ceremony to officially begin construction of the long-awaited $11.8-million Multipurpose Building.

A dream of university leaders and area legislators for more than 14 years, the Mutipurpose Building became a reality in mid-May, and construction has proceeded right on schedule since then. SIUE fans are even hoping for a 1982 Christams present — the opening cermonies of the building.

ON THE FIELD

The 1981 season may not go down as the best in SIUE soccer history, but it will be long remembered as the year the Cougars surprised the so-called experts and made their 13th trip to the NCAA Tournament. With just three seniors on the entire roster, and a squad filled with players who had never seen action on the Division I college level, Head Coach Bob Guelker led the Cougars to an impressive 13-4-1 record. Even in losing, the Cougars showed their power, dropping the four games by just one point to South Carolina, Indiana, St. Louis University and Eastern Illinois in overtime.

The field hockey Cougars also demonstrated their power again this season as they posted their highest finish ever in an AIAW Region Five Tournament. The Cougars, who hosted the two-day event, finished second by defeating Notre Dame and Franklin College before battling Eastern Illinois University for the championship.

BRINGING IT INSIDE

Once again, the biggest news of 1981 may not have taken place on the hardwood or the mats. Ed Bigham, SIUE athletic director, kicked off the excitement in June when he announced that Tom Pugliese would serve as the head coach of the men's basketball team. An associate coach at Washington State University the past six years, Pugliese has already generated more excitement and interest in Cougar basketball than anyone thought possible. In their season opener, an exhibition game against a team from Yugoslavia, the Cougars attracted their largest crowd in more than four years. The 1981-82 version of the Cougars has provided some excitement on the floor, as well.

The SIU wresting team also provided Cougar fans with some excitement as they recorded a foruth-place finish in the NCAA-II National Championships. Their 1981 performance marked the eighth consecutive year the Cougars have finished in the top six spots of the Division II Tournament.

The women's basketball team made it a full-house of excitement over the winter as they completed a 17-18 season with one of their youngest teams ever. As a result, the Cougars went into the 1981-82 campaign with high hopes. Returning all five starters from the 1980-81 season and coming off a strong recruiting year, Coach Wendy Hedberg could be seen all over campus with a smile.

THE SPRING SPORTS

In a feat that only the UCLA basketball teams of John Wooden could rival, the men's tennis team captured an almost unbelievable fourth consecutive NCAA-II national championship. With the title clinched at the end of the semifinal rounds, the Cougars powered their way through the 32-team field. Freshman Ken Flach took home all the individual honors as the St. Louisan won the number one singles competition.

While the Cougars were winning the tennis championship, the baseball team rebounded from a sub-.500 year to post a 33-27 record in 1981. The Cougars defeated such nationally-known teams as Northern Arizona, Illinois, Missouri, Lewis, St. Louis, Bradley and Kentucky Wesleyan.

The softball team also had an outstanding 1981 campaign as the Cougars posted a 3014 record, while the women't tennis team regained its 1979 form and won the AIAW state championship.

Reduce wholesalers of U.S. food stamps

In a measure designed to reduce the potential for abuse in the food stamp program, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Mary Jarratt has announced rules that will significantly reduce the number of wholesalers currently authorized to accept and redeem food stamps.

"Under these rules, all of the 2,300 wholesalers currently authorized only those wholesalers who are needed to serve as redemption outlets for specific nonprofit cooperative food purchasing ventures, group living arrangements for the blind or disabled, treatment programs for alcoholics or drug addicts, shelters for battered women and children and retail food outlets which have no access to a bank," Jarratt said.

"Those wholesalers authorized to serve treatment programs, group living arrangements and shelters for battered women and children will only be allowed to accept food stamps in exchange for food," Jarratt added.

Wholesalers were authorized to redeem food stamps when the program first began to remove any obstacles that might prevent retailers from participating in the program. But rather than continuing to allow retailers to give the stamps to wholesalers who then turn them in to a bank, the department decided that the best way to avoid any potential for misuse is for retailers to take the stamps directly to the banks themselves.

The department's inspector general recommended restricting wholesalers' participation in the program after investigating several cases in which wholesalers were illegally redeeming improperly-obtained food stamps.

The department proposed rules last November and received 42 comments which were considered in developing final rules.

Discuss aid to disabled

All interested persons are being invited to attend a meeting on services for the disabled at 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11, in the Community Room at Alton Square.

The purpose of the gathering is to organize consumer involvement with the Department of Rehabilitation Services (DORS), the state's lead agency in providing services of all kinds to Illinois' disabled population. The meeting is part of an outreach effort of the Department and its network of Regional Consumer Advisory Councils.

In order to familiarize residents of Madison County with DORS and the services it provides, all DORS counselors who serve the Madison County area will be introduced during the meeting and their rehabilitation backgrounds and areas of service discussed. In addition, two counselors from the Home Services Program will describe the services available through that particular component of the department.

All present or past clients of the department are being encourged to attend, as well as other disabled individuals, family members, friends, and any other interested parties. Further details may be obtained by calling Steve Dolan, Casework Supervisor in the DORS Alton office, at 1-465-8856, voice or TDD.

CANNABIS ALLEGATION

Donald F. Moseley, 20, of 2811 Palmer Ave. was arrested at Nameoki Road and E. 25th Street at 10 p.m. Monday on charges of cannabis possession and being a minor in possession of beer; he was freed on $72 bail. Beer possession was charged against three other occupants of an auto there, Steve Copeland, 19, of 5233 Lakeview and Paul Zeigler, 19, and Jonathan Zeigler, 20, both of 406 Kirkpatrick Homes; each posted a $35 bond.

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ALL HATS & GLOVES .... 30% off
ALL DRESSES & SLEEPWEAR ..... 25% off
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NEW YEAR'S CLEARANCE SALE!

'81 MONTE CARLO
Stk. #3422
Auto., 6 cyl. Sharp Car!
WAS $9673 .... NOW $8595

'77 FORD LTD, Stk. #99804 ...... Was $3495 NOW $2630
'76 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Stk. #99806 ...... Was $3795 NOW $1995
'76 MONTE CARLO Stk. #99800 SOLD ...... Was $3595 NOW $2660

'79 LINCOLN MARK V Stk. #99855 ...... Was $10,500 NOW $9495
'78 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Stk. #99829 ...... Was $5995 NOW $4995
'76 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Stk. #99830 ...... Was $4695 NOW $3379
'76 MONTE CARLO Stk. #3703A ...... Was $3695 NOW $2480
'78 MAZDA 2 Dr. Stk. #99842 ...... Was $3295 NOW $2495
'77 CAMARO V-8 Stk. #3751B ...... Was $3895 NOW $2986
'75 MONTE CARLO Stk. #99801B ...... Was $2795 NOW $1595
'79 CHEVY LUV Stk. #1524 ...... Was $5195 NOW $4180

'81 CHEVY IMPALA
2 Door Stk. #3091
Low miles, 6 cyl.
WAS $9467 .... NOW $8395

You may be a winner!
Check the Post Dispatch Sunday, Jan. 10, 1982 edition for details on how you could possibly win a NEW GM car or other prizes in GM's "MATCH & WIN" SWEEPSTAKES.

'80 VW RABBIT DIESEL Stk. #3466A ...... Was $6996 NOW $5995
'77 VW BEETLE Stk. #99809A ...... Was $3995 NOW $2989
'74 DODGE DART Stk. #2980A SOLD ...... Was $1995 NOW $1095

'81 CHEVY CAPRICE
Stk. #3189
Silver, Executive car, many extras. 7xxx miles.
WAS $9495 .... NOW $8449

'79 COUGAR XR7 Stk. #99851 ...... Was $5795 NOW $4895
'81 CHEVY Pickup Stk. #3587A ...... Was $7395 NOW $6385

'79 CHEVY VAN Stk. #3766A SOLD ...... Was $4695 NOW $3895
'79 FORD MUSTANG Stk. #341 SOLD ...... Was $4895 NOW $4295

'81 CHEVY CITATION
Stk. #99841
Two tone blue, loaded, 8xxx miles
WAS $8995 .... NOW $7995

STOP IN TODAY AND SEE:
JIM DELANY
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Steamers on a roll; Host Denver Friday

—Page 23

Coming Monday: A look at area sports in 1981

Madison 81, Triad 61	Alton 51, Edwardsville 44	Lovejoy 42, C. Ritter 34	Lovejoy 72, Wellston 62	Benton 71, Okawville 64	Freeburg 74, Lebanon 65

Rested Steelers romp over Parkway West 52-6

By ROGER KRAMER
for the Press-Record

GRANITE CITY — Last week, the Granite City North Steelers finished second in the South wrestling tournament, but the second place finish took its toll on the Steelers.

So North coach Walt Whitaker decided to take things easy at practice Monday and Tuesday to rest his wrestlers. He hoped that Wednesday's match with Parkway West wasn't a major challenge. Whitaker's hope came true as the Steelers routed the Missouri school 52-6 in a dual wrestling match at North.

North, 10-0 in dual meets so far this season, recorded two pins in less than two minutes and won decisions by such lopsided scores as 19-5 and 17-2.

"It was pretty decisive," Whitaker said. "We needed a victory like that. We didn't work very hard before the match because we had a pretty tough tournament, but it didn't affect us against these guys.

"I was pretty happy with the way the kids worked," Whitaker said. "I can't be too disappointed with the score we had tonight."

John Morris, who wrestles at 185 for North, picked up the quick pin of the evening in 1:02. Greg Nemeth (105) pinned Kurt Sawyer in 1:13.

Other pins for the Steelers included Dale Bowles (112) over Tim Carlson in 3:13, Rodney Unger (132) over Mike Williams in 5:08, and Dave Owens (HWT) defeated Scott Martin in 2:15.

Colin Davis (98) scored the most lopsided decision. He beat Andy Puccio 17-2 to open the match. Undefeated Scott Corey defeated Alan Bess 19-5 in the 155 bout.

The rest of North's victories were much closer. Steve Smith (119) defeated Mark Waldren 10-3, Rick Brown (138) downed Jerry Watts 4-1, Monte Kessler (145) beat Dave Ventinglia 6-2, and Bob Patton (167) defeated Scott Rose 7-0.

Parkway's only victory came when Tom Ventinglia pinned Mark Whitaker in 1:29.

"I figure we're doing as well as we expected at this point of the season," Whitaker said. "A couple of guys who were questionable in the upper weight classes have been doing better than I thought they would do. We're a pretty good dual meet team.

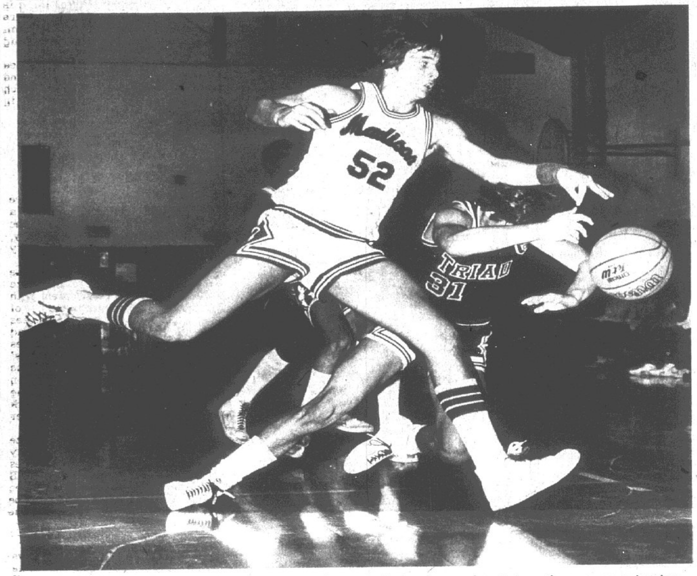
"We also got a good tournament team too. I can't complain about anything this season so far," Whitaker added.

"I knew Smith and Corey were going to be tough, and the rest of our wrestlers have come along well. Our 185 pounder (Morris) has been wrestling a lot better. He's a pretty solid wresiter," Whitaker said.

Not only have the wresiters in the upper weight classes been better than expected, Davis and Nemeth have performed above their expectations.

"Our two lightest guys have done well. The 98

(Continued on Page 23)



PARDON ME. Madison's Mark Zarr (in white) goes for a loose ball Tuesday against Triad during his team's 81-61 victroy over the Knights in Madison. The victory raised the Trojans' record to 7-4 on the season going into Friday night's home re-match with East St. Louiis Assumption, which defeated the Trojans earlier this season.

(Press-Record Photo by Duane Zehr)

Trojans get a boost by blasting Triad 81-61

By TERESA GULL
of the Press-Record

MADISON — Madison's 81-61 victory over Triad Tuesday night was more than a notch in the win column. It was a confidence builder.

Right now, confidence is a great concern for Larry Graham, Madison's head coach. Even though Madison is the defending Class A state champion, Mark Zarr, a senior center, is the only returning player who saw considerable action on that championship team.

Graham said, "We still have a long way to go. We won the ball game. A victory is a victory.

"If we can discover how to win, we'll be OK."

Madison evidentally discovered the winning formula against Triad. The Trojans dominated the game. Madison did it the old-fashioned way — with more natural talent, ability and skill than the Knights.

Triad led briefly midway through the first quarter, 10-7. A basket by Zarr gave Madison the lead, 11-10. The Trojans never trailed from that point on.

Madison built up its lead by simply outrunning Triad and setting a quick pace for the game. Time after time, Madison scored a basket before Triad could set up on defense.

Triad would then try to imitate Madison's running game. But instead of a basket, the result was usually a turnover.

Stu Weider, Triad head coach, said, "We're not a running team, especially against them. When we did settle down and run our offense, we played pretty well (offensively)."

At the end of the first quarter, Madison had a 22-14 lead. By halftime, the Trojans had increased that lead to 16 points, largely on the shooting of senior guard Carvell Claggett.

In the first half, Claggett scored 18 points. In the second half, however, Triad made a defensive change and held Claggett to only three points.

Weider switched defensive assignments and had forward Bill Carriger guarding Claggett the second half.

Madison continued its domination in the second half even though Graham substituted freely. "They just have a little more natural talent," said Weider. "We played as hard as they did."

Both teams shot well from the field. Madison shot 55 percent and Triad shot 59 percent. Madison's defense, however, allowed Triad only 39 shots the entire game.

"Their rebounding killed us," said Weider. "They didn't allow us any second shots but we were giving them two or three opportunities."

Steve Brown, a junior guard for Triad, shared scoring honors with Claggett with 21 points. Mike Wade, a senior center, added 17 points and Mike Rogier had 10 points for Triad.

"Basically, I was happy with our overall performance" said Weider. "This was one of our better games even though we lost by 20. Madison is by far the best team we've played so far this year."

Madison featured a balanced offensive attack, with five players scoring in double figures. In addition to Claggett's performance, Shannon Manson had 12, Bill Papa and Avery Crawford each scored 11. Zarr added 10.

Even though Graham didn't believe his team played as well as it could, the win is still a positive boost. "We try," said Graham. "If we don't play well, it doesn't look like we're trying."

Graham felt the victory over Triad will give the players the confidence they need to beat East St. Louis Assumption tomorrow night at Madison. In their second game of the season, Madison lost to Assumption by two points in East St. Louis.

**Madison 81,
Triad 61**

MAD	22	26	14	19-	81
TRI	14	18	14	15-	61

MAD — Papa 11, Madgett 4, Manson 12, Claggett 21, Zarr 10, Wyatt 2, Crawford 11, Hughes 8, Pryor 2. FG-35, FT-11, PF-23.

TRI — Wade 17, Buehrer 2, Lautz 2, Brown 21, Rogler 10, Carriger 5, Bollier 2, Walker 2. FG-23, FT-15, PF-16.

Others

Bunker Hill 73, Staunton 55

Lovejoy 42, Cardinal Ritter 34

O'Fallon 71, Bethalto 51

New Athens 80, Dupo 56

Dupo pairings are released

DUPO — The pairings for the annual Dupo Invitational Basketball Tournament were released here today. The tourney will be held Monday, Jan. 11 through Friday, Jan. 15 at Dupo High School.

The Madison Trojans, the defending tournament champions, have been seeded first.

Madison, with a record of 7-4 before action this Friday against East St. Louis Assumption, will take on the St. Louis Business School at 8:30 p.m. Monday. That game will be preceeded by a game between Pattonville, Mo. and Valmeyer at 7 p.m.

Madison was orginally given a first-round bye, but the St. Louis Business School, a satellite institution, expressed a desire last week to enter the tournament. They fill up the place of the bye of the first round schedule.

The second two games of the first round will be played Tuesday, Jan. 12. St. Henry Prep of Belleville wi ll face Columbia at 6:30 p.m. and Dupo will play Ritenour of St. Louis at 8 p.m.

Semifinal games will be played in both a winner's a loser's bracket. Winner of Monday's games will play at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13. That game will follow a loser's bracket semifinal between Monday's two losers which will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday's winners will face each other at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 14. The Tuesday losers will play at 6:30 p.m. that night.

Championship and third place games will be played Friday, Jan. 15. The loser's bracket (consolation) championship game will be played at 5:30 p.m. The third place game, pitting the losers of the winner's bracket games against each other, will be played at 7 p.m. The championship game will be played at approximately 8:30 p.m.

SIUE dumps Bearcats for second straight win

By TERESA GULL
of the Press-Record

GRANITE CITY — Win. Two in a row. Louisville.

After SIU-Edwardsville's 82-68 victory over McKendree College last night at Granite City South, those three phrases were written on the blackboard in the Cougar locker room.

The first two statements were self-explanatory. The win gave SIUE a two game winning streak.

But Louisville?

Last year, the Louisville basketball team was 0-8. They finally won the ninth game they played and went on to win 24 games in a row.

This year, SIUE was 0-8. Like Louisville, their first victory came in their ninth game.

Randal Jones, a former Madison High School standout now playing for SIUE, said, "We're going to try and make 24 in a row. At least come off .500. I'd be happy."

After Wednesday night's performance, first-year SIUE head coach Tom Pugliese believes it is not unrealistic for the team to win their remaining 15 games. He was extremely pleased with the way they played and controlled the game against McKendree.

"We did what we wanted to do. We kept their game in the 60's and we got as many as we could get on offense," said Pugliese.

Not until the second half, however, did SIUE showed its domination.

In the first 10 minutes of the first half, the lead bounced back and forth between the two teams. McKendree's shooting then hit a cold streak for nearly four minutes, allowing SIUE to build a 31-23 lead with 6:50 remaining in the half.

Poor shooting and fouls then plagued SIUE and McKendree battled back to a 36-36 tie going into the locker room at half-time. Nine of McKendree's 13 points during their comeback were from free throws.

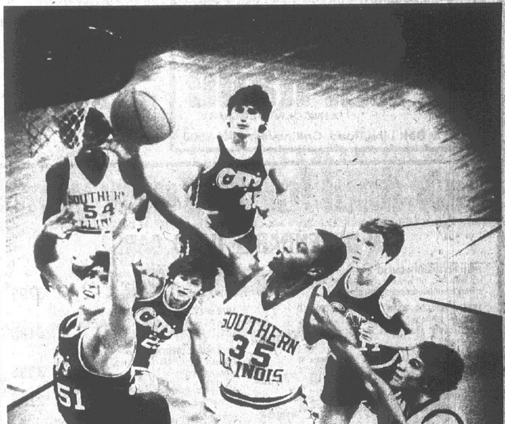
Archie Tyson, who shared scoring honors with Jones with 19 points, said, "We made a couple of mistakes toward the end. We let up and had a couple of turnovers."

It was all SIUE the second half. A goal by Tyson three minutes into the second half gave SIUE a one point lead — a lead which they retained for the rest of the game. The closest McKendree came was within three points with 8:50 remaining in the game.

"I think we took it out against them a little more the second half," said Pugliese. "I think we controlled the tempo of the game."

Harry Statham, head coach of McKendree, felt the slow pace dictated by SIUE in the second half hurt their shooting. In the first half,

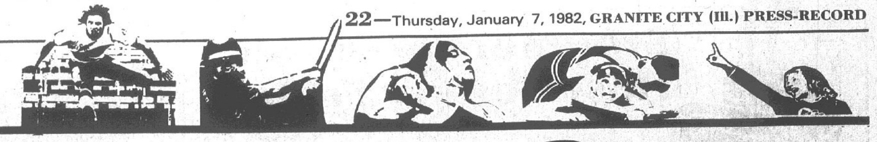
(Continued on Page 23)



ARCHIE TYSON of SIU-Edwardsville goes up for a shot Wednesday night against McKendree College in his team's victory over the Bearcats at Granite City South's gym. It was SIUE's second straight victory.

(Press-Record Photo by Duane Zehr)

SCOREBOARD



basketball

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6
College Scores
Missuir 81, Austin Peay 63
SIUE 82, McKendree 68
UMSL 64, SE Missouir 52
Kansas 72, Evansville 65 (OT)
Kansas State 70, Marquette 65
Eastern Illinois 67, williams Penn 53
Rose-Hulman 101, Principia 49
Prep Result
Eskridge Tournament
Lovejoy 72, Wellston 62 (Championship)
TUESDAY, Jan. 5
Prep Scores
Madison 81, Triad 61
O'Fallon 71, Bethalto 51

standings

GATEWAY EAST

TEAM	Conf.	All
Cahokia	3-0	8-2
Althoff	2-1	3-6
E'ville	2-2	5-6
GC North	1-2	5-5
GC South	0-3	2-7

SOUTHWESTERN

TEAM	Conf.	All
C'ville	2-0	12-0
BV West	2-1	10-1
E.St.L.	1-2	6-4
BV East	0-1	6-4
Alton	0-1	4-5

MISS. VALLEY

TEAM	Conf.	All
W.River	4-0	10-0
O'Fallon	3-1	6-4
H'land	3-2	6-4
Roxana	2-2	6-3
J'ville	2-2	4-5
Masctah	1-3	1-8
Bethalto	0-5	1-9

ILLINI-GATEWAY

TEAM	Conf.	All
Metro East	2-0	7-5
L'vngstn	1-0	3-2
St. Henry	1-2	3-5
Venice	0-0	6-4
Worden	0-2	0-4

INDEPENDENTS

TEAM	Record
Lincoln	11-1
Assumption	9-2
Okawville	9-4
Madison	7-4
Lovejoy	7-4
Gibault	4-7
St. Paul	3-6
Triad	2-10

Highland 83, Jerseyville 67
Eskridge Tournament
Lovejoy 42, Cardinal Ritter 34
Other
New Athens 80, Dupo 56
Benton 71, Okawville 64
Pana 63, Nokomis 60

Shelbyville 70, Altamont 54
Alton 51, Edwardsville 44
Freeburg 74, Lebanon 65
Marissa 65, Red Bud 55
Wesclin 58, Columbia 51
Beecher City 62, Effingham St. Anthony 60
Clay City 66, Louisville 62
Greenville 47, Easton 46
Masrhall 83, Young 65
Mount Carmel 68, Fairfield 39
Noble 53, Kinmundy-Alma 50
Odin 83, Frina-LaGrove 65
Salem 68, Olney 60
Teutopolis 81, Charleston 71

FRIDAY, Jan. 8
Gateway East
Granite City North at Cahokia, 6:30 jayvee and 8 p.m. varsity
Non-Conference
East St. Louis Assumption at Madison, 6:30 and 8
Roxana at Granite City South, 6:15 and 7:45
O'Fallon at Belleville Althoff
DeSmet at Belleville West
Bethalto at Bunker Hill
Collinsville at Edwardsville
VAlmeyer at Highland St. Paul
Miss. Valley
Wood River at mascoutah
Cahokia
New Athens at Freeburg
Breese Central at Red Bud
Lebanon at Waterloo
Marissa at Columbia
Wesclin at Dupo
Illini-Gateway
Livingston at Metro-East Lutheran
Southwestern
Belleville East at Alton

SATURDAY, Jan. 9
Gateway East
Cahokia at Granite City South, 6:15 and 7:45
Granite City North at Edwardsville, 6:30 and 8 p.m.
Illini-Gateway
Venice at Metro-East Lutheran, 6:30 and 8 p.m.
Miss. Valley
Mascoutah at Jerseyville
Southwestern
Collinsville at Belleville East
East St. Louis at Alton
Non-Conference
Okawville at Nashville
Highland St. Paul at Triad
Trico at Marissa

PARK GAMES
MONDAY, Jan. 11
Eastern
ADM vs. Ingleside, 7:30 p.m. (coolidge)
Goldberg's vs. Arlington Athletic Club, 8:30 p.m. (Coolidge)
Southern
Midtown Pharmacy vs. Sammy's, 7:30 p.m. (Grigsby)
Collinsville Standard 76ers vs. Sammy's II, 8:30 p.m. (Grigsby)
Saints vs. Jacobsmeyer's Flyers, 8:30 p.m. (Prather)

general

EDDLEMAN LEAGUE STANDINGS
Men's A
Hoppe's 124; Inn Between 114; Arky's 110; 4th Street 106; Skip Inn 100; Whiteway 97; Keith's 96; Besserman's 93; American Legion 88; Corral 88; Debbie's 88; Packem Inn 88; Little Dover 87; 19th Hole 85; Flamingo 76; Duke's 57; Long Branch 55.
Men's B
Elsie's 120; Curve Inn 107; Al's 520 Club 100; Inn Between 98; Tip Top 97; Flamingo 96; Arky's 95; Corral 91; Boshkoff's 90; Hoppe's 88; 4th Street 85; Wayside 85.

wrestling

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6
Prep Scores
Granite City North 52, Parkway West 6
Northwest 47, Sumner 17
Beaumont 44, Cleveland 32
Webster Groves 62, University City 4
FRIDAY, Jan. 8
McCluer North at Granite City North, 7:30 p.m.
Granite City South at Belleville East, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, Jan. 9
Granite City North and Pekin at Peoria Richwoods, noon (double dual)
Granite City South and Pekin at Peoria Richwoods, noon (double dual)

volleyball

PARK GAMES
TODAY, Jan. 7
Games at Lincoln Center
Corral Liquors vs. Smokey Joe's Fantastic Few, 7 p.m.
Spikers vs. Nameoki Presbyterian, 8 p.m.
Sports Tap vs. Our Gang, 9 p.m.
MONDAY, Jan. 11
Games at Lincoln Center
Spanks's vs. New Pretenders, 7 p.m.
Buzz's Tavern vs. Dilligas, 8 p.m.
Corral Slammers vs. Raiders, 9 p.m.

Sports Stats

Area hoop statistics

SCORING DIFFERENCE

Team	Record	Dif.
Collinsville	(12-0)	18.42
Wood River	(10-0)	14.30
Lincoln	(11-1)	12.00
Belleville W.	(10-1)	10.27
Belleville E.	(6-4)	8.30
Roxana	(5-3)	6.00
Highland	(5-4)	5.33
E. St. Louis	(6-4)	5.10
Cahokia	(8-2)	4.40
O'Fallon	(5-4)	3.89
Edwardsville	(6-5)	3.64
Madison	(6-4)	2.80
Granite North	(5-5)	1.90
Jerseyville	(4-4)	1.13
Venice	(6-4)	1.00
Lovejoy	(4-4)	0.00
Althoff	(3-5)	0.00
Alton	(3-5)	0.00
Triad	(2-10)	0.00
Granite S.	(2-7)	0.00
Bethalto	(1-8)	0.00
Mascoutah	(1-8)	0.00

Team Leaders OFFENSE

Team	Record	Avg.
Collinsville	(12-0)	69.50
Madison	(6-4)	65.90
Cahokia	(8-2)	65.80
Belleville W.	(10-1)	65.54
Lovejoy	(4-4)	64.87
Venice	(6-4)	64.80
Roxana	(5-3)	64.25
Jerseyville	(4-4)	61.87
Wood River	(10-0)	61.00
Edwardsville	(6-5)	59.90
Granite North	(5-5)	59.30
Belleville E.	(6-4)	59.10
O'Fallon	(5-4)	58.66
E. St. Louis	(6-4)	57.60
Althoff	(3-5)	57.25
Highland	(5-4)	56.00
Granite S.	(2-7)	55.66
Alton	(3-5)	53.75
Triad	(2-10)	51.33
Bethalto	(1-8)	50.00
Lincoln	(11-1)	47.00
Mascoutah	(1-8)	46.33

TEAM DEFENSE

Team	Record	Avg.
Lincoln	(11-1)	35.00
Wood River	(10-0)	46.70
Highland	(5-4)	50.66
Belleville E.	(6-4)	50.80
Collinsville	(12-0)	51.08
E. St. Louis	(6-4)	52.50
Alton	(3-5)	54.12
O'Fallon	(5-4)	54.77
Belleville W.	(10-1)	55.27
Edwardsville	(6-5)	56.27
Granite North	(5-5)	57.40
Roxana	(5-3)	58.25
Jerseyville	(4-4)	60.75
Mascoutah	(1-8)	61.33
Cahokia	(8-2)	61.40
Triad	(2-10)	61.41
Granite S.	(2-7)	61.55
Madison	(6-4)	63.10
Venice	(6-4)	63.80
Althoff	(3-5)	65.37
Lovejoy	(4-4)	65.62
Bethalto	(1-8)	67.55

Scoring Leaders

Name, School	Pts.	Avg.
Jim McConkey, Collinsville	269	24.45
Barry Sumpter, Lovejoy	168	21.00
Steve Hill, Althoff	147	18.38
Rob Flanagen, Mascoutah	144	18.00
Rick Taylor, Alton	125	17.86
Ron Twitchell, Alton	125	17.86
Dave Mordhorst, Belleville W.	192	17.45
Paul Schaefer, Edwardsville	192	17.45
Brian Hendricks, Wood River	174	17.40
Todd Porter, Lincoln	155	17.22
Cornelis Stafford, E. St. Louis	171	17.10
Dave Szewczyk, Althoff	136	17.00
Mike McClure, Wood River	169	16.90
Mike Mutz, Roxana	135	16.88
John Bauer, Belleville E.	163	16.30
Joe Shortal, Jerseyville	130	16.25
Larry Myers, Cahokia	160	16.00
Ken Meeks, O'Fallon	143	15.89
Mark Wade, Triad	188	15.67
Tommy Schmidt, Belleville W.	167	15.18
Mark Blom, Highland	134	14.89
Mike Hunter, Collinsville	169	14.08
Ken McManus, Granite S.	126	14.00
Harold Milton, Venice	128	12.80
Mark Zarr, Madison	127	12.70
Rich Rickey, Bethalto	100	12.50
Shannon Manson, Madison	123	12.30
Harold Rody, Granite North	122	12.20
Mark Bradford, Edwardsville	133	12.09
Marc Parker, Collinsville	143	11.92
Randy Goodwin, Cahokia	119	11.90
Von Miller, Lovejoy	83	11.86
Mark Dale, Lincoln	106	11.78
Steve Wooley, Wood River	117	11.70
Fred Michael, Highland	103	11.44
Brad Haug, Roxana	91	11.38
Ken Heitmen, O'Fallon	102	11.33
Glenn Moore, E. St. Louis	113	11.30
Carl Luehmann, Granite North	111	11.10
Darius Holmes, O'Fallon	88	11.00
Steve Switzer, Belleville E.	109	10.90
Rob Bloemker, Highland	76	10.86
Carvell Claggett, Madison	108	10.80
Joe Schette, Granite S.	97	10.78
Stacy Blackmon, Cahokia	107	10.70
Antonio Rhodes, Cahokia	105	10.50
Tyrone Jackson, Lincoln	94	10.44
Archie Gardner, Venice	104	10.40

REBOUNDS (Total, Avg.) — Barry Sumpter, Lovejoy, 107, 13.38; Keith Marchbanks, Venice, 120, 12.00; Steve Hill, Althoff, 88, 11.00; Paul Schaefer, Edwardsville, 109, 9.91; Brian Hendricks, Wood River, 98, 9.80; Harold Milton, Venice, 93, 9.30; Rich Rickey, Bethalto, 73, 9.13; Fred Michael, Highland, 76, 8.44; George Hamilton, Roxana, 59, 8.43; Mark Bradford, Edwardsville, 88, 8.00; Cornelis Stafford, E. St. Louis, 78, 7.80; Steve Switzer, Belleville E., 77, 7.70; Gregory Cooper, E. St. Louis, 69, 7.67; Ken McManus, Granite S., 68, 7.56; Archie Gardner, Venice, 75, 7.50; Ron Plato, Jerseyville, 60, 7.50; Mark Maendele, Wood River, 74, 7.40; Mike Mutz, Roxana, 59, 7.38; Larry Myers, Cahokia, 71, 7.10; John Bauer, Belleville E., 70, 7.00; Willie Kidd, Lovejoy, 49, 7.00; Jim McConkey, Collinsville, 76, 6.91; Bill Meyer, Althoff, 41, 6.83; Brad Collier, Alton, 46, 6.57; Joe Schette, Granite S., 59, 6.56; Dave Mordhorst, Belleville W., 72, 6.55; Mark Zarr, Madison, 62, 6.20; Eddie Salmond, Venice, 55, 6.11; Eric Young, E. St. Louis, 60, 6.00; Mike McClure, Wood River, 58, 5.80; Baron Wright, Venice, 23, 5.75; Tom Miller, Granite S., 51, 5.67.

FIELD GOAL % (FGM, %) — Steve Hill, Althoff, 63, 66.32; Cornelis Stafford, E. St. Louis, 67, 64.42; Dave Mordhorst, Belleville W., 75, 63.03; Craig McCalley, Bethalto, 27, 58.70; Larry Myers, Cahokia, 66, 58.41; Shannon Manson, Madison, 56, 56.57; Barry Sumpter, Lovejoy, 73, 55.73; Chris Reynolds, Jerseyville, 31, 55.36; Avery Crawford, Madison, 31, 55.36; Kenneth Walker, Venice, 32, 55.17; Dave Szewczyk, Althoff, 54, 55.10; Ken Coplen, Belleville W., 44, 55.00; Rick Taylor, Alton, 52, 54.74; Glenn Moore, E. St. Louis, 46, 53.49; Mark Zarr, Madison, 55, 53.40; Brian Hendricks, Wood River, 64, 53.33; Mark Bradford, Edwardsville, 58, 52.73; Mike McClure, Wood River, 69, 52.67; Mike Turner, Jerseyville, 26, 52.00; Tommy Schmidt, Belleville W., 66, 51.97; Gregory Cooper, E. St. Louis, 43, 51.81; Eric Young, E. St. Louis, 37, 51.39; Dave Boeschen, Belleville E., 39, 50.00; Scott Otness, Belleville E., 35, 49.30; Rob Flanagen, Mascoutah, 64, 49.23; Carvell Claggett, Madison, 44, 48.89; Joe Schette, Granite S., 41, 48.24; Randy Goodwin, Cahokia, 40, 47.62; Dave McFarland, Althoff, 28, 47.46; Ron Twitchell, Alton, 46, 47.42.

FREE THROW % (FTM, %) — Dave Szewczyk, Althoff, 28, 93.33; Jim McConkey, Collinsville, 55, 88.71; Archie Gardner, Venice, 26, 81.25; Billy Papa, Madison, 29, 78.38; Dave Mordhorst, Belleville W., 42, 77.78; Ron Twitchell, Alton, 33, 76.74; Randy Goodwin, Cahokia, 39, 76.47; Troy Fink, Belleville E., 32, 76.19; Kelly Sandheinrich, Belleville W., 33, 75.00; Rick Taylor, Alton, 21, 75.00; Dave Boeschen, Belleville E., 23, 74.19; Kendall Whittington, Granite North, 39, 73.58; John Bauer, Belleville E., 25, 73.53; Eddie Salmond, Venice, 22, 73.33; Antonio Rhodes, Cahokia, 19, 73.08; Brad Haug, Roxana, 19, 73.08; Von Miller, Lovejoy, 21, 72.41; Mike McClure, Wood River, 31, 72.09; Steve Wooley, Wood River, 35, 71.43; Derrick Mosley, Edwardsville, 25, 71.43; Brad Collier, Alton, 15, 71.43; Rich Rickey, Bethalto, 22, 70.97; Scott Bright, Roxana, 17, 70.83; Cornelis Stafford, E. St. Louis, 37, 69.81; John Pearson, Wood River, 20, 68.97; Tommy Schmidt, Belleville W., 35, 68.63; Glenn Moore, E. St. Louis, 21, 67.74; Steve Switzer, Belleville E., 31, 67.39; Ken McManus, Granite S., 26, 66.67; Eric Young, E. St. Louis, 22, 66.67; Steve Trittschuh, Granite North, 21, 65.63.

ASSISTS — Greg Dally, Collinsville, 64; Tommy Schmidt, Belleville W., 59; William Watts, Venice, 56; John Pearson, Wood River, 55; Billy Papa, Madison, 53; Steve Wooley, Wood River, 52; Randy Goodwin, Cahokia, 49; Joe Shortal, Jerseyvill, 43; Marc Parker, Collinsville, 41; Edgar Finley, Lovejoy, 39; Eddie Salmond, Venice, 38; Scott Ray, Collinsville, 34; Derrick Mosley, Edwardsville, 34; Carvell Claggett, Madison, 33; Archie Gardner, Venice, 31; Keith Marchbanks, Venice, 28; Dave Boeschen, Belleville E., 27; Kelly Sandheinrich, Belleville W., 26; Mike McClure, Wood River, 24; Roscoe Dowell, Cahokia, 24; Jeff Harkey, Bethalto, 24; Troy Fink, Belleville E., 23; Jim Watkins, Belleville W., 23; Mike Deleonardis, Edwardsville, 23; Perry Knackstedt, Highland, 22; Wendell Brown, Edwardsville, 22; Shannon Manson, Madison, 21; Kevin King, Edwardsville, 20; Scott Roustio, Edwardsville, 20; Mark Blom, Highland, 19; Dave Szewczyk, Althoff, 19; Mark Maendele, Wood River, 19.

STEALS — Keith Marchbanks, Venice, 48; Marc Parker, Collinsville, 33; William Watts, Venice, 29; Randy Goodwin, Cahokia, 27; Dave Boeschen, Belleville E., 27; Mike Hunter, Collinsville, 26; Jim McConkey, Collinsville, 25; Mark Blom, Highiad, 24; Joe Shortal, Jerseyville, 22; Scott Ray, Collinsville, 21; Mike McClure, Wood River, 21; Antonio Rhodes, Cahokia, 21; Ken McManus, Granite S., 21; Harold Milton, Venice, 21; Carvell Claggett, Madison, 20; Mark Bradford, Edwardsville, 18; Stacy Blackmon, Cahokia, 18; Eddie Salmond, Venice, 17; Perry Knackstedt, Highland, 17; Larry Myers, Cohokia, 17; Greg Daily, Collinsville, 16; Steve Wooley, Wood River, 16; Edgar Finley, Lovejoy, 16; Troy Fink, Belleville E., 16; Craig Thurston, Jerseyville, 16; Brian Hendricks, Wood River, 16; John Bauer, Belleville E., 15; Mark Zarr, Madison, 15; Dave McFarland, Althoff, 15; Kenneth Walker, Venice, 15; Mike Mutz, Roxana, 15; Shannon Manson, Madison, 14.

Gateway East statistics

SCORING DIFFERENCE

Team	Record	Dif.
Cahokia	(8-2)	4.40
Edwardsville	(6-5)	3.64
Granite North	(5-5)	1.90
Althoff	(3-5)	0.00
Granite S.	(2-7)	0.00

Team Leaders OFFENSE

Team	Record	Avg.
Cahokia	(8-2)	65.80
Edwardsville	(6-5)	59.90
Granite North	(5-5)	59.30
Althoff	(3-5)	57.25
Granite S.	(2-7)	55.66

TEAM DEFENSE

Team	Record	Avg.
Edwardsville	(6-5)	56.27
Granite North	(5-5)	57.40
Cahokia	(8-2)	61.40
Granite S.	(2-7)	61.55
Althoff	(3-5)	65.37

Scoring Leaders

Name, School	Pts.	Avg.
Steve Hill, Althoff	147	18.38
Paul Schaefer, Edwardsville	192	17.45
Dave Szewczyk, Althoff	136	17.00
Larry Myers, Cahokia	160	16.00
Ken McManus, Granite S.	126	14.00
Harold Rody, Granite North	122	12.20
Mark Bradford, Edwardsville	133	12.09
Randy Goodwin, Cahokia	119	11.90
Carl Luehmann, Granite North	111	11.10
Joe Schette, Granite S.	97	10.78
Stacy Blackmon, Cahokia	107	10.70
Antonio Rhodes, Cahokia	105	10.50
Steve Trittschuh, Granite North	103	10.30
John Sweeney, Cahokia	91	9.10
Dave McFarland, Althoff	63	7.88
Scott Roustio, Edwardsville	44	7.33
John Linhart, Granite S.	36	7.20
Kendall Whittington, Granite North	71	7.10
Bill Meyer, Althoff	42	7.00
Pat Linhart, Granite S.	62	6.89
Brad Thomas, Edwardsville	67	6.70
Derrick Mosley, Edwardsville	79	6.58
Mike Sullivan, Granite North	65	6.50
Terry Martin, Granite North	56	6.22
Tom Miller, Granite S.	54	6.00
Kevin Mosby, Edwardsville	24	6.00
Jim Petty, Granite S.	39	5.57
Mike Deleonardis, Edwardsville	40	5.00
Roscoe Dowell, Cahokia	47	4.70
Brad Watson, Granite North	26	4.33
Kevin King, Edwardsville	42	3.50
Kevin McFarland, Althoff	17	3.40

REBOUNDS (Total, Avg.) — Steve Hill, Althoff, 88, 11.00; Paul Schaefer, Edwardsville, 109, 9.91; Mark Bradford, Edwardsville, 88, 8.00; Ken McManus, Granite S., 68, 7.56; Larry Myers, Cahokia, 71, 7.10; Bill Meyer, Althoff, 41, 683; Joe Schette, Granite S., 59, 6.56; Tom Miller, Granite S., 51, 5.67; Stacy Blackmon, Cahokia, 55, 5.50; Brad Thomas, Edwardsville, 54, 5.40; John Sweeney, Cahokia, 53, 5.30; Antonio Rhodes, Cahokia, 53, 5.30; Tom Geolat, Althoff, 35, 5.00; Harold Rody, Granite North, 43, 4.30; Larry Holder, Granite S., 27, 3.38; Randy Goodwin, Cahokia, 33, 3.30.

FIELD GOAL % (FGM, %) — Steve Hill, Althoff, 63, 66.32; Larry Myers, Cahokia, 66, 58.41; Dave Szewczyk, Althoff, 54, 55.10; Mark Bradford, Edwardsville, 58, 52.73; Joe Schette, Granite S., 41, 48.24; Randy Goodwin, Cahokia, 40, 47.62; Dave McFarland, Althoff, 28, 47.46.

FREE THROW % (FTM, %) — Dave Szewczyk, Althoff, 28, 93.33; Randy Goodwin, Cahokia, 39, 76.47; Kendall Whittington, Granite North, 39, 73.58; Antonio Rhodes, Cahokia, 19, 73.08; Derrick Mosley, Edwardsville, 25, 71.43; Ken McManus, Granite S., 26, 66.67; Steve Trittschuh, Granite North, 21, 65.63.

ASSISTS — Randy Goodwin, Cahokia, 49; Derrick Mosley, Edwardsville, 34; Roscoe Dowell, Cahokia, 24; Mike Deleonardis, Edwardsville, 23; Wendell Brown, Edwardsville, 22; Kevin King, Edwardsville, 20 Scott Roustio, Edwardsville, 20; Dave Szewczyk, Althoff, 19; Vernon Glenn, Cahokia, 18; Antonio Rhodes, Cahokia, 15; Mark Bradford, Edwardsville, 15; John Sweeney, Cahokia, 15; Kevin Wiggins, Cahokia, 15; Ken McManus, Granite S., 12; Stacy Blackmon, Cahokia, 12; Larry Myers, Cahokia, 12.

STEALS — Randy Goodwin, Cahokia, 27; Antonio Rhodes, Cahokia, 21; Ken McManus, Granite S., 21; Mark Bradford, Edwardsville, 18; Stacy Blackmon, Cahokia, 18; Larry Myers, Cahokia, 17; Dave McFarland, Althoff, 15; Roscoe Dowell, Cahokia, 13; John Sweeney, Cahokia, 13; Jim Petty, Granite S., 13; Joe Schette, Granite S., 13; Kevin King, Edwardsville, 12; Tom Miller, Granite S., 12; Wendell Brown, Edwardsville, 10; Paul Schaefer, Edwardsville, 10; Steve Hill, Althoff, 9.

Sportshorts

Prather Tourney set

GRANITE CITY — The annual Prather Junior High School Wrestling Tournament will be held this Friday and Saturday, Jan. 8-9 in the Prather gymnasium.

Defending champion Roxana Junior High will be joined by eight other area teams in the tournament, including the three Granite City junior highs — Grigsby, Coolidge and Prather.

Other schools entered will be Bethalto, Murphysboro and Jerseyville. The Little Devils Wrestling Club will represent Belleville.

The tournament will get underway Friday with a single session beginning at 6 p.m. The second round will begin Saturday morning at 11, with the championship round set to get underway at 1:30 p.m. that day.

Single session tickets for the tournament are priced at $1.50 for adults and $1 for students junior high age and under. Tournament passes, good for all three sessions are priced at $3 for adults and $2.50 for students. Tickets will be available at the door.

Teams are needed

MADISON — Any teams interested in playing softball in the Madison League this summer, may attend an organizational meeting Thursday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m., at the Madison Memorial Center, on 7th and Lee streets. Mens' and womens' teams will be welcome.

A representative from each team should attend. Those who cannot attend this meeting should contact Sam Dymas at 877-6418.

Referee meeting set

MADISON — Anyone 21 years or over from Madison interested in umpiring softball this summer in the city, may attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 14, at the Madison Memorial Center 7th and Lee streets.

JANUARY CAR CLEAR-OUT

1980 BOBCAT WAGON	$5495
1979 LINCOLN VERSAILLES, 4 Dr.	$9495
1980 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE	$11,500
1979 MONZA COUPE	$4595
1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 2 Dr.	$6295
1977 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS, 4 Dr.	$4295
1975 DATSUN 280Z	$4295
1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX, 4 Dr.	$7295
1979 FORD LTD, 4 Dr.	$4995
1979 BUICK REGAL, 2 Dr.	$6495
1979 BUICK LE SABRE, 2 Dr.	$6495
1977 BUICK LE SABRE, 2 Dr.	$3595
1975 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 4 Dr.	$2195
1979 DODGE ½ TON PICKUP	$4595
1979 CHRYSLER LE BARON, 4 Dr.	$4495
1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 Dr.	$2395
1977 OLDS REGENCY, 4 Dr.	$4695

40 other cars 1970 and up priced from $495 up to choose from.

Elmer Molitor's Heritage LINCOLN MERCURY
Rt. 159 & Belt Line Road, Collinsville - 344-3500

new deal for the new year
ON DEPENDABLE USED CARS!

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT S-E 4 dr. — Baron red with A/C, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM stereo, cloth bucket seats, Bal. of Warranty . . . $7895
1981 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY Station Wagon — White w/walnut trim, A/C, top rack, speed control, power locks, AM/FM stereo, Bal of Warranty . . . $8995
1981 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 dr. — mocha brown bottom and gold vinyl roof, A/C, AM/FM stereo, speed control, Bal. of Warranty . . . $7495
1981 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 dr. — silver gray with A/C, speed control, AM/FM stereo, road wheels, Sharp Car . . . $7795
1981 CHRYSLER LeBARON MEDALLION 2 dr. — dark blue bottom and blue vinyl roof, A/C, AM/FM stereo, elec. defroster, power seats, windows, trunk, speed control, wire wheels, Bal. of Warranty . . . $8295
1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2 dr. — White with A/C, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, 2.6 engine, Bal. of Warranty . . . $6895
1981 DODGE OMNI 4 dr. — White with A/C, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, elec. defroster, Bal. of Warranty . . . $6295
1981 PLYMOUTH TC3 2 dr. — Blue with A/C, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, like new — Bal. of Warranty . . . $5995
1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 dr. — Sunlight yellow, A/C, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, Bal. of Warranty . . . $6895
1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 dr. — Light gold bottom and gold vinyl roof, A/C, power windows, seats, door locks, elec. defroster, tilt wheel, speed control, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats . . . $6995
1979 DODGE ASPEN Station Wagon — Gold with A/C, P/S, P/B, auto. trans. . . . $3995
1979 FIAT 4 dr. — Silver gray with 4 speed trans., AM/FM stereo . . . $3295
1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 dr. — Silver gray with A/C, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, custom, 1 owner car . . . $4495
1978 CHRYSLER LeBARON MEDALLION 2 dr. — Black bottom and black vinyl roof, A/C, speed control, AM/FM radio, 1 owner car . . . $3795
1978 CHEV. MALIBU CLASSIC 2 dr. — Gold with A/C, V-6 engine, P/S, P/B, 1 owner, low miles car . . . $4195
1978 DODGE OMNI 4 dr. — silver gray with A/C, 4 speed trans., AM/FM stereo, top rack, rear wiper and defroster . . . $3395
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Trojanettes hold off Wood River for victory

WOOD RIVER — The Madison High School Trojanettes girls basketball team won the opening game of its season here Monday with with a 39-30 victory over Wood River.

In girls' basketball action Tuesday, Granite City North lost a Gateway East conference decision to Cahokia 63-46, Belleville East defeated Alton 52-50, Highland defeated Roxana 50-41 and Dupo beat Hancock of St. Louis 50-35.

In other Monday action, Bunker Hill defeated Staunton 63-33 and Jerseyville beat Piasa Southwestern 52-26.

In Monday victory over Wood River's Oilerettes, Madison broke away from a 6-6 deadlock at the end of the first period to score 12 points in the second period and claim an 18-13 edge at the halftime intermission.

The Trojanettes were led in scoring by Rhonda Jacks who scored 20 points. Nancy Mikolaszak added six points for the Trojanettes.

Wood River was led in scoring by Mary Broadway's 20 points.

A tough Madison pressing defensive unit forced the Oilerettes into commtiiing 22 turnovers in the non-conference game. Wood River shot a dismal 30 percent from the floor.

Both teams coled off somewhat in the third quarter. The Trojanettes outscored Wood River 8-6 in that period. In the fourth quarter, Madison outscored the Oilerettes 13-11.

Granite City North's loss to Cahokia's Lady Comanches lowered the Steelerettes' won-lost record on the season to 1-1, both overall as well as in Gateway East Conference action.

The game marked the season-opener for the Lady Comanches.

Tonight (Thursday), Granite City South will play a non-conference game at Belleville East and Collinsville's Lady Kahoks will visit Madison. Junior varsity games are scheduled to get underway at 6:30 p.m. in both cases, with varsity contests slated for around 8 p.m.

Some schedules indicated Collinsville's game at Madison to be slated for Wednesday night. However, it will be played Thursday, instead.

In other action Thursday night, Triad will visit Greenville, Jerseyville will play at Bethalto, Roxana will visit Mascoutah, East St. Louis Assumptions will travel to Breese to tangle with Central High, Cahokia will be at Alton, Okawville will travel to Trenton to play Wesclin, and Highland St. Paul will play at Alton Marquette.

Red-hot Steamers will host Avalanche Friday

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Steamers will look to run their record to 12-1 here Friday night when they host the Denver Avalanche in a 7:35 p.m. game at The Checkerdome.

The Steamers, who boast the Major Indoor Soccre League's best overall won-lost record, gained their eleventh victory of the season last Saturday with a 6-3 win over the Phoenix Inferno at home. A total of 15,195 fans watched the afternoon game, the first matinee of the season in St. Louis.

The Steamers got solo goals from Tony Bellinger (his sixth), Don Ebert (twelfth), Greg Villa (fifteenth), Larry Hulcer (first), Redmond Lane (fourth) and Joey Clark (first) against the Inferno. Goalie Slobo Ilijevski made 28 saves and got his tenth win of the season. It was the Steamers' sixth victory in a row, a team record.

When the Steamers host the Avalanche Friday, they'll be facing the team closest to them in the Western Division standings of the MISL. Second-place Denver has a record of 7-5 and is four games behind in the first-place Steamers in the title chase.

Friday's game will be the first of six regular season meeting between the two Western Division rivals. Last season, the Steamers swept all three games the two teams played, winning by scores of 7-5 and 6-3 twice.

Charlie Carey is the Avalanche aplyer to watch. He has scored 17 goals thus far this season and leads the team in that category. St. Louis native Tim Walters is second in scoring on the team with ten goals.

Denver goalkeeper Pascale Antoine ranks second in the MISL behind Ilijevski with a 3.39 goals-against average. Ilijevski sports a 3.27 GGA and has made a league-leading 284 saves. Antoine has 147 saves.

MISL STANDINGS

Western	
STEAMERS	11-1
Denver	7-5
Memphis	8-7
Wichita	5-7
Phoenix	3-10
Kansas City	2-11
Eastern	
New York	9-2
Baltimore	8-4
Pittsburgh	8-4
Buffalo	6-6
Cleveland	5-6
Philadelphia	3-8
New Jersey	3-7

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
FRIDAY, Jan. 8
Denver at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m. (Checkerdome)

Jones thinks Cougars can turn things around

GRANITE CITY — In the past, Randal Jones and the Granite City South gym have not gotten along.

Jones, a 1977 graduate of Madison High School, was thrown out of the last basketball game he played at South. That was while playing for the MHS Trojans.

This time, dressed in an SIUE Cougar basketball uniform, his visit had a few more pleasant memories. On a seven-out-of-10 shooting performance from the field and five-out-of-five shooting from the free throw line, Jones scored 19 points to help lead SIUE to a 82-68 victory over McKendree College Wednesday night.

Jones almost saw history repeat itself, however. In the first half, he came close to having an early exit from the game.

His teammate, Archie Tyson, had scrambled for a rebound and was on the floor. A McKendree player joined Tyson on the floor and started fighting for the ball. Jones came to Tyson's rescue.

Members from both teams started shoving each other around. The referees quickly broke up the altercation and did not eject anybody from the game.

"It was physical. Real physical," said Jones. "Coach (Tom) Pugliese (SIUE head coach) said they were going to be physical but I didn't think they'd be that physical."

Jones's scoring fetes for last night's game is a common occurence for him this year. After nine games, he was leading the team in scoring, averaging 19.4 points per game. His shooting percentages, 56 percent from the field and 94 percent from the free throw line, are also the highest on the team.

He is also the second leading rebounder on the team, grabbing 6.2 rebounds per game.

Utilized for both his inside and outside shooting skills, Coach Pugliese has found him to be a valuable asset to the team.

Although Jones is having a good year so far based on his individual performance, he would like the team to earn a few more victories. A member of the 1977 Madison Class A state championship team, Jones had gotten used to playing on a team with a winning record.

That's why Jones, along with the other members of the team, are hoping SIUE will have a winning streak similar tothe University of Louisville. Last year, Louisville lost its first eight games and went on to win 24 games in a row.

And if Jones keeps playing at his current caliber, he can do nothing but help his team turn their current 2-8 record into a winning season.

— TERESA GULL

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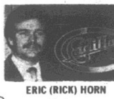
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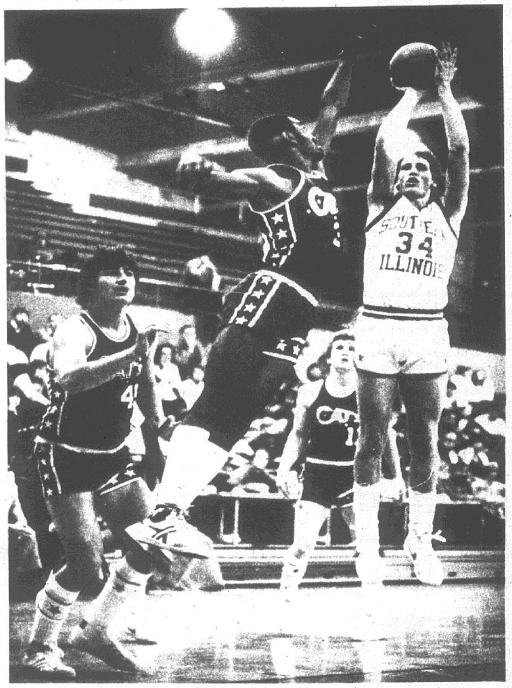

BOB GRAY of SIU-Edwardsville takes a jump shot while closely guarded in Wednesday night's Cougar victory over McKendree College at Granite City South. The Cougars won their second straight game.
(Press-Record Photo by Duane Zehr)

SIUE

Continued from page 21

McKendree shot 50 percent from the field. In the second half, they shot only 30.5 percent.

"We're a good shooting team normally," said Statham. "Shooting is usually one of our strongest points."

Statham blamed their low shooting percentage on their recent lack of practices. The team has only worked out three times since Dec. 21.

Leading scorers for McKendree were John Jankowski, a junior center from Nashville's 1978 Class A state championship team, with 20 points and Rick Klingelhoefer, senior guard with 15 points.

Using 10 different players throughout the game, Pugliese was pleased with the play of the substitutes, especially Steve Woebler, junior, and Chris Hansen, freshman. Woebler scored 12 points with Hansen adding seven.

The game was very physical, with the two teams engaging in a brief scuffle the first half. Pugliese said, "I was very happy we remained aggressive when that altercation broke up."

Pugliese added he was pleased to have the opportunity to play at South and said the team would try to return to Granite City to play future games.

Two players who have seen considerable action for SIUE did not play last night because of injuries. Al McCarron, who has been starting as point guard, missed because of a groin injury. Pugliese is not sure when he will return to action. Jeff Dean started in place of McCarron, scoring 12 points.

Lost for the season is Joe "Pick" Pickowitz, 6'11 senior center. He tore the cartilage in a knee during a pick-up basketball game over Christmas break.

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

AUTO FACTS
by Harold Chitwood

If the engine stalls when the car is shifted to "drive" immediately after starting, it is probably starved for fuel. What to do? Remove the carburetor air cleaner and check the butterfly choke to see if it stuck in the open position. If it is not stuck, the automatic choke controls may need adjustment by a qualified mechanic. These adjustments are best made when the engine is cold and has not been run for several hours.

Whenever you think your car is not running properly, don't sit back and hope the problem takes care of itself. Most automotive problems are merely a nuisance but should be checked out if your car is to run the way it should. For minor or major problems call **BIG 4 CHEVROLET COMPANY** at 345-5444 or visit us in Collinsville at 1820 Vandalia Street. Our hours are Monday thru Friday 7-6 and we offer knowledge, concern, guarantees and experience.

AUTO TIP:
If the engine idles rough and seems to miss, it may be another reason to suspect that the automatic choke requires adjustment.

Steelers

Continued from page 21

pounder (Davis) is in his first varsiyt year and he has defeated everyboyd but Kristoff of Bethalto," Whitaker said.

North hosts McCluer North Friday at 6:30 in a dual match. The Steelers travel to Bartonville-Limestone for a double-dual meet with the host team and Pekin. Granite City South is also in this meet, but North and South will not compete against each other at this meet.

Court Docket

DUPO TOURNEY Pairings

MONDAY, Jan. 11

GAME ONE- Pattonville, Mo. vs. Valmeyer, 7 p.m.

GAME TWO- Madison vs. St. Louis Business School, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, Jan. 12

GAME THREE- St. Henry vs. Columbia, 6:30 p.m.

GAME FOUR- Ritenour (St. Louis) vs. Dupo, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13

GAME FIVE- Winner game one vs. Winner game two, 6:30 p.m.

GAME SIX- Winner game three vs. Winner game four, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, Jan. 14

GAME SEVEN- Loser game one vs. Loser game two, 6:30 p.m.

GAME EIGHT- Loser game three vs. Loser game four, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, Jan. 15

GAME NINE- Winner game seven vs. Winner game eight, 5:30 p.m. (Consolation)

GAME TEN- Loser game five vs. Loser game six, 7 p.m. (Third Place)

GAME ELEVEN- winner game five vs. Winner game six, 8:30 p.m. (Championship)

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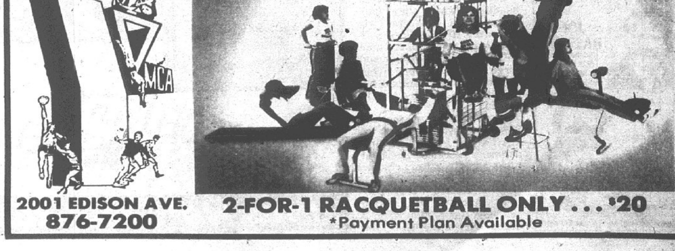
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Airlift units aid space shuttle, hostages, injured in busy year

Headquarters Military Airlift Command, Scott AFB, Ill. — Military Airlift Command people began and ended 1981 on triumphant notes as world attention focused on MAC's humanitarian activities that helped protect American freedom and save lives, a spokesman said today.

The year was still getting its footing when MAC aeromedical airlift people flying C-9 Nightingales helped return 52 freed American hostages from Iran, Jan. 20 and brought an end to their 444 days of imprisonment and torture.

They were flown from Algiers to Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany, on two C-9s and then with MAC assistance on a presidential airlift jet to West Point, N.Y., to complete their return to American soil.

Toward year's end in the Far East, MAC's Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service achieved its 20,000th active-duty save when its Japanese and Philippine rescue units flew in to save 14 injured sailors from a grounded and capsized Filipino destroyer escort. This milestone came during the ARRS' 35th anniversary year.

Before, during and after these events, MAC people worked throughout the year to provide timely airlift, aeromedical service, search and rescues, meteorological support and audiovisual documentation for actual operations and for training missions around the world.

The space shuttle Columbia flew twice in 1981, and MAC people were on hand in both instances to lend support — as they will for all future shuttle missions. As rescuers stood by in case of a hoped-against abort, Air Weather Service people provided constant updates of conditions at the launch and landing sites as well as in near-space itself.

In 1981, MAC aircrews, nurses and medical technicians provided aeromedical airlifts for more than 68,000 patients consisting of 17,000 airmen, 8,000 soldiers, 11,000 sailors and marines, 14,000 military family members, 17,000 retirees and their families and 1,000 others, including several foreign nationals and civilians.

MAC's operations support airlift fleet composed of CT-39 aircraft also carried more than 90,000 passengers on time-sensitive missions.

As usual, MAC people kept busy in those 12 months with an assortment of exercises designed to test the command's ability to project military forces on short notice around the world.

Bright Star 82 was the third and, by far, the largest major exercise involving the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force. This operation, concentrated in Egypt, Somalia, Sudan and Oman, tested MAC's ability to move American forces across an ocean and throughout these nations to meet war scenarios.

Altogether, 390 C-141 Starlifter, 56 C-5 Galaxy, 85 C-130 Hercules and 11 commercial missions were flown thoughout the training operation which lasted more than a month.

A highlight of Bright Star deployment was a 24-ship air drop comprised of 18 C-141s and six C-130s. Six of the Starlifters flew non-stop with in-flight refueling from Pope AFB, N.C., to an Egyptian drop zone.

Precise timing was needed because this contingent was met a few miles from the drop zone by 12 C-141s that had flown from Germany and six C-130s out of Italy. The joined formation dropped 800 paratroopers and 186 tons of equipment in just a few minutes.

Team Spirit '81 was one of the largest exercises of the year that tested U.S. and Korean defensive capabilities. In 64 days, MAC airlifted 26,083 people and 8,602 tons of cargo to Korea. The command used C-141B air refueling capabilities for the first time over the Pacific to make non-stop deliveries from the continental United States to the Far Eastern nation.

While it was summer in the United States, it was winter in Antarctica, and that was when MAC flew a history-making flight during a mid-winter airdrop resupplying National Science Foundation people at remote sites on the frozen continent.

A C-141B left Christchurch, New Zealand, and received three in-flight refuelings from KC-135 tankers while en-route to McMurdo Sound. Twenty-six containers totaling 13,000 pounds were airdropped at McMurdo.

The aircraft continued 800 miles farther south to drop six containers weighing 2,700 pounds at the South Pole before returning non-stop to Christchurch. Total flying time was 15.3 hours, and C-141B refueling capability allowed a 33 percent in mission airdrop weights.

Dragon Team 4-81, a large-scale joint airborne-air training transportability training mission, showed MAC's tactical airdrop capability. It used 46 C-141 and 147 C-130 sorties to airdrop 1,967 soldiers and 266 tons of equipment and airlanded 2,886 people and 522 tons of equipment.

Border Star '81 exercised infantry, mechanized armor, and strategic and tactical air forces in a Southwest U.S. desert. MAC airlift carried 6,600 passengers and 4,300 tons of cargo from 44 stations to four forward sites in the exercise area and then returned them.

In the face of real world contingencies, natural disasters, exercises, humanitarian airlifts and day-to-day operations, 87,000 members of the MAC family turned their capabilities and talents to airlifting more than 2.5 million people, and more than 500,000 tons of cargo throughout the year.

MAC security police made headlines when they participated in the first Air Force Peacekeeper Challenge. They came home with five gold, one silver and three bronze medals from the worldwide competition and placed in nine of 12 events.

More significant for the SPs was establishment of MAC's air base ground defense exercise area at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

Little Rock's 314th Tactical Airlift Wing also achieved recognition when it edged out teams from the active-duty Air Force, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve and other allied nations to become the best overall unit at MAC's Volant Rodeo 81 at Pope. The competition tests a team's ability to put the right load in the right place at the right time using various cargo delivery techniques.

MAC's Aerospace Audiovisual Service was also at Pope—just as it is at any Air Force exercise—documenting the activities and providing photojournalism of events for all the world to see and better understand U.S. military affairs.

The year of 1981 was also a transition time for MAC. General Robert E. Huyser retired as commander in chief to be succeeded by General James R. Allen.

General Thomas M. Ryan Jr., MAC vice commander in chief, left to become Air Training Command commander and was succeeded by Lieutenant General Robert F. Coverdale.

With the new across-the-board military pay raises and other initiatives, "change" was the watchword throughout the command.

Future changes were especially emphasized with the unveiling of McDonnell Douglas Corp. as the contractor for the proposed C-17A cargo airlift jet.

Able to fly outsized cargo and land on short, austere airfields, the aircraft is designed to help close the gap in airlift needs and capabilities in the 1980's.

Also due for possible change is the Civil Reserve Air Fleet. It had its enhancement program expanded to include modification of existing civil aircraft and purchase of convertible features in newly ordered wide-body civil passenger aircraft.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Civil Air Augmentation Program is also designed to allow NATO member nations to volunteer their cargo-capable civil aircraft for MAC use in emergencies.

General Allen and the rest of MAC's staff have set their sights on these and other command people and equipment needs to help make 1982 and future years even more notable than the 12 months just past, the spokesman concluded.

AUTO STRIKES FENCE

Roy E. Valencia, 30, of 2228 Terminal Ave. was charged last week with failing to report a crash in which the left front of an auto hit a fence owned by the Schmitt family at the alley behind 1808 Poplar St. There was damage to two top rails, two corner posts and 25 feet of fencing.

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Child psychiatrist to speak

An internationally known Piaget-oriented child psychiatrist will discuss ways to use the Swiss psychologist's methods with handicapped children Monday, Jan. 11, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Franz Stephan Morgenstern, consultant in child psychiatry and mental handicaps at Oxford and visiting professor at universities in Cologne, Brussels, Geneva and Italy, will speak on "Piagetian Perspectives on Children with Special Needs."

The session begins at 7 p.m. in the Conference Rooms of the University Center, sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education in cooperation with the SIUE Teachers' Center Project. Tickets are $2.50 per person.

Morgenstern is a graduate of Oxford University Medical School and London University's Institute of Psychiatry. He has written a number of books and articles on therapy, handicaps, motor skills, psychopharmacology and psychiatry, including his most recent book, "Teaching Plans for Handicapped Children," in 1981.

His expertise ranges from music therapy for the mentally handicapped to studies of chronic pain in psychosomatic medicine.

Morgenstern has also developed a series of toys for the systematic training of handicapped children.

Additional information is available from Tom O'Brien at 1-692-3082. Ticket requests may be sent to University Center Ticket Office, Box 67, SIUE, Edwardsville, Ill., 62026, or directed by telephone to 1-692-2320.

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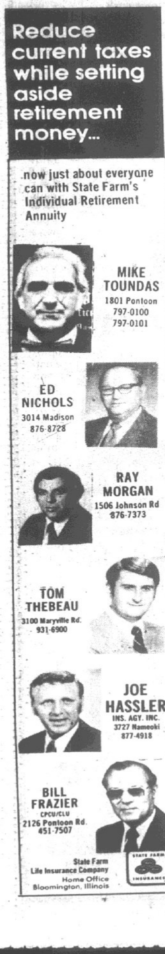

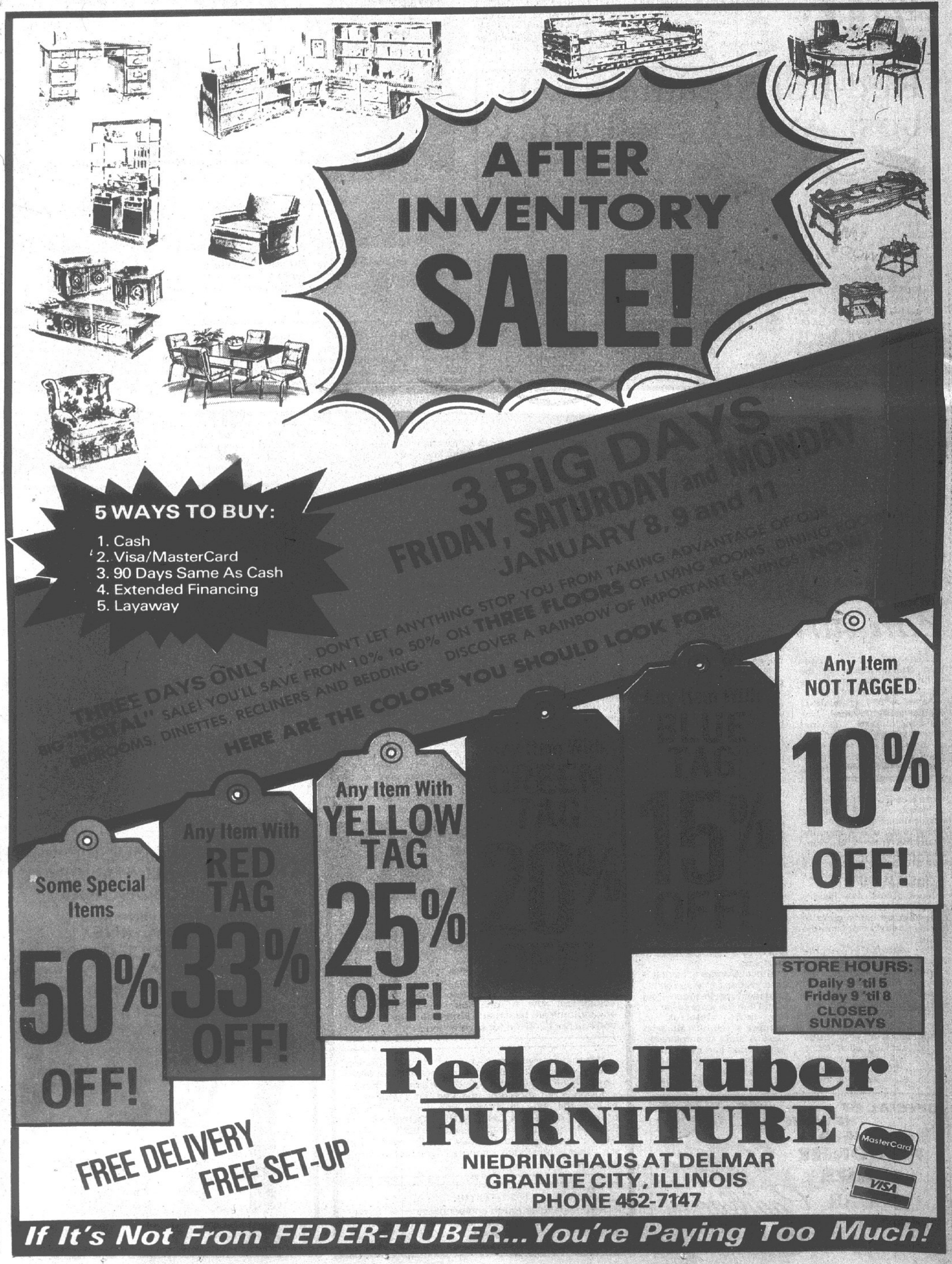

Enterprise ethic vanishing?

(This is the sixth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Working: Changes and Choices." In this article, Michael Maccoby asks what will replace the traditional ethic of enterprise, which he believes is disappearing. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Copyright (c) 1981 by the Regents of the University of California.)

MICHAEL MACCOBY

From the founding of America, the ethic of enterprise has expressed the deepest values of the national character: liberty, individualism, innovation and adventure.

Today, in an age of large organizations, this ethic no longer inspires most Americans. Indeed, there is a danger that they will lose their motivation to work altogether. What has happened?

At first, this was a nation of farmers and craftsmen who believed in self-reliance and self-improvement.

In the 18th Century, Benjamin Franklin provided a list of values for successful, independent small businessmen, including industry, order, resolution, temperance, sincerity, justice and moderation.

At the beginning of the 19th Century, the ethic of individual enterprise was transformed, at least for many Americans, from that of the conservative craftsman to that of the more daring entrepreneur.

The frontier and the industrial revolution inspired ambitious dreams and opportunities.

The entrepreneur exchanged the craftsman's traits of caution and moderation for speculation and high ambition.

As Tocqueville and other visitors pointed out, Americans wanted to live well, and they loved business.

In the craft era, technology could be created and employed by individuals. The individual craftsman, such as Paul Revere, designed, built and marketed his products, sometimes with the help of apprentices. Even factories, at first, were essentially workshops with groups of craftsmen.

ENTREPRENEURIAL ETHIC.

Then, the creation and use of productive technology outgrew the reach of single individuals or groups of craftsmen.

Through the division of labor and specialization, enterpreneurs were able to employ unskilled farm labor and the immigrants from Europe.

At the end of the 19th Century, the new ethic was expressed in the novels of Horatio Alger: With hard work, daring, and a little bit of luck, even the lowliest shoeshine boy could become a rich industrialist.

But the very success of the entrepreneur in creating huge companies made it harder for others to succeed, particularly in areas where entrepreneurs had created large and rich technology-based companies.

Small businesses became less secure, less of a realistic possibility for those who dreamed of rising from rags to riches.

As economist Robert Heilbroner points out, big business was built not because of greed, but because of new tecnology. "Greed is a constant within capitalism; technology is not," he writes.

The entrepreneurial ethic — the notion that a person with the right attitude can make it on his own — graduatlly became less a realistic ideal than a fantasy.

As late as the early 1950's, auto workers interviewed by Eli Chinoy were able to bear their monotonous work by dreaming of opening their own gasoline stations or garages.

Yet, during the period of 1800 to 1980, the number of self-employed in America fell from 80 percent to 8.5 percent of the workforce.

Much of the change reflected the disappearance of family farms. But the trend also implies that it became increasingly more difficult for an individual entrepreneur to prosper.

Although the number of non-farm self-employed in the workforce stayed at approximately seven percent from 1970 to 1980, thus halting a downward trend, over 80 percent of new businesses fail.

A successful small business today required special skills, attitudes and, often, technology.

The restaurant owner, for example, needs a special attraction: new "greasy spoons" cannot compete with the technology, organization and advertising of McDonald's.

Character traits that used to serve a self-contained small businessman are no longer appropriate when he has to compete with large corporations.

For instance, the willingness to work long hours and keep the grocery store open on Sundays and holidays paid off in the past. But what is the use of such sacrifice and endurance when large chains decide to remain open 16 hours a day, 365 days a year?

Although opportunities remain — particularly in advanced technology, special services, or the leisure industries — the competition is tough.

The scientist-engineer must have a brilliant idea, be able to raise enough capital, learn how to market his product, and manage employees according to government regulations.

Increasingly, self-employment has become a realistic possibility only for the exceptional — not for the average — American, whose work future is likely to be found in a large organization.

Although now a small percentage of the workforce, the entrepreneur still plays a key role in the economy.

The 10.8 million small non-farm businesses are defined as those employing fewer than 500 employees. They may be small, but they provide almost half the jobs and create about two-thirds of new employment each year.

CAREER ETHIC.

The self-employed are still, on the average, more satisfied with their work than wage earners.

But an increasing percentage perceive disadvantages of self-employment as compared to a career in organizations: excessive responsibility, long hours, and economic insecurity.

Moreover, the entrepreneurial ethic no longer expresses the strivings of many of the most talented and highly motivated individuals in our society, including those who work for entrepreneurs.

With the rise of large business and government in the 20th Century, there emerged a new ethic of career advancement.

Alfred P. Sloan, the chief executive of General Motors, wrote in 1941 that "the corporation (is) a pyramid of opportunities from the bottom toward the top with thousands of chances for advancement."

Rather than hoping to establish their own businsses, technicians trained in business schools seek jobs in corporations, government, and the non-profit sector.

Their goal has been to move up in a large organization, toward increased responsibility and organizational status, by solving problems, applying the latest information, and managing others.

Success depends on administrative rather than entrepreneurial skills.

NEW ETHIC FOR THE '80S.

As the American character evolves in the 1980's, the career ethic is also changing.

There are still careerist-entrepreneurs, gamesmen who enjoy risk-taking and leading winning teams within large businesses. They are necessary for the success of the firm.

But studies show that people at work have become more critical of sacrificing their integrity and emotional life in order to move up the pyramid.

As a recent American Telephone and Telegraph study shows, young managers do not want to boss or be bossed, but are asking for more cooperative and respectful relationships at work.

As the old spirit of free enterprise fades and the career ethic loses its force, there is the danger that the very motivation to work will be lost.

Without a work ethic, employees will become cynical, oriented to "beat the system" and to get as much a possible, giving as little as they can.

The result would be a deterioration of American Character and a decline in the vitality and competitiveness of American corporations.

But not all the changes in the spirit of enterprise need be negative. There is evidence that greater involvement and interest in the enterprise can be stimulated by changing the workplace.

Employees who are being "turned off" by autocratic management demonstrate that they are willing to give more if they are managed with respect.

Young managers, in turn, respond positively to a more participative environment, where they can be innovative.

The most successful organizations of the future may be those with a new spirit of cooperative enterprise.

+ + +

Next: Richard N. Bolles, author of "What Color Is Your Parachute?" discusses how our notions of a "career" are changing.

+ + +

Today's author, Michael Maccoby, is director of the Project on Technology, Work and Character, which studies how management and new workplace technology affect human development. It is affiliated with Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

A psychoanalyst and social psychologist, Maccoby has been a frequent consultant to government, industry and unions on improving the quality of work life. He is the author of "The Gamesman" and the forthcoming "The Leader: Managing the Workplace."

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CPR talk for Emerson PTA

The Emerson School PTA will present a cardiopulminary resuscitation class at its next meeting on Tuesday, according to William Sternberg, program chairman.

Ed Morton of the Illinois Heart Assocation will give the demonstration and instruction.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium of the school, said Shirley Grady, PTA public relations chairman. All parents are being invited. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

HOUSE RANSACKED

Dana Moore, 2048 Pontoon Road, discovered last week that his house was ransacked and burglarized. A beauty shop in the basement also was burglarized. Items taken include $400 in checks, $500 in cash, a gold ring valued at $300 and assorted jewelry valued at $2,000.

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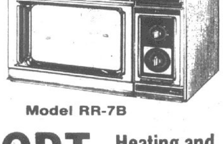

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Homes for Sale 1

Homes for Sale 1

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NEW LISTING — Lovely aluminum clad home on Tulip in Quiet Valley. Features three spacious bedrooms, carpeting and hardwood, full basement, swimming pool with deck, storage shed, fenced yard and an attached garage. Loan assumption possible. L-18.

NEW LISTING — Service station in a good location. 2-3,000 tanks, grease rack, lubrication equipment and much more. Call about AC-8.

2943 OREGON — Four bedrooms, breakfast bar, carpeting, basement, garage and a fenced yard. L-17.

REDECORATED — Freshly painted inside and out, new carpeting, two bedrooms and a garage. All this for only $20,900. See B-6.

2723 MARSHALL — Comfortable 4-bedroom home with range, refrigerator and freezer. Basement, fenced yard and a storage shed. L-15.

WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSES

MITCHELL — Loan assumption possible on this lovely 3-bedroom home with carpeting, 1½ baths, artificial fireplace with a stone mantel, patio, storage shed and a carport. L-13.

2104 MANLEY — This lovely home is brick and frame and features three bedrooms, large living/dining combination, utility room, 1½ baths, range and dishwasher. Wood burning fireplace, 1½ baths, central air, carpeting, 2-car heated garage and a carport. Fenced yard and a screened porch. Possible contract for deed. L-14.

$14,900 — For this cozy 2-bedroom home on Meridian. Newly painted outside, enclosed front porch, partial basement and a garage. R-8.

CONTRACT FOR DEED — Lovely 2-bedroomb brick in Bellemore. Wall to wall carpeting, central air, basement partially finished, fenced yard and more. This home is immaculate. Must see to appreciate. B-20.

JUST IN — Only $16,900 for this cozy 3-bedroom home. Aluminum siding, wall to wall carpeting thru-out, 1½ baths, central air and much more.

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IF YOU ARE YOUNG AT HEART: 2315 Hodge will be a joy. Extra large kitchen with many lovely birch cabinets. Aluminum soffits. Maintenance free.

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MODESTLY PRICED 4 ROOM HOUSE IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD: Family room in basement, 2 car garage. Check this at 2326 Hodges Ave.

A REAL MONEYMAKER: Duplex has 2 bedrooms each unit. Newly remodeled. Owner will finance.

LOVELY HOME IN OAKLAWN TERRACE: Large bedrooms, formal dining room. Family room on first floor. Owner will finance.

INCOME PROPERTY: Good looking 2 family, 1½ story frame, plus smaller cottage on rear. You'll like what you see at 2532 Grand Ave.

PRICED BELOW REPLACEMENT COST: 3 bedroom ranch with large kitchen and living room. Fully carpeted. Will sell on low down payment FHA or no down payment VA.

2514 JERDEN IS SMALL, but a real doll house with many exceptional features. excellent rental property, or for retirement.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Approximately 3250 sq. ft. on ground floor, plus 2050 sq. ft. on second floor with two 4 room modern apartments. On 110x125 ft. lot with adequate parking. Very good for many commercial enterprises. 2915-17 Edwardsville Road.

AFTER HOURS SALESMAN PHONES:

Cathy Busch	452-7352
Norm Reinhardt	876-8584
Jim Harman	877-3656

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3155 RODGER: 6-room ranch style home on well located corner lot near to junior and senior schools and shopping center. Home features include three bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, paneled family room with electric fireplace, 2-car attached garage. Sensibly priced. Call to see.

INVESTORS SPECIAL: 3-family apartment building with excellent income record, all apartments carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. Separate utilities. Owner financing available at attractive interest rate. Call 876-4400 for full particulars.

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13xx GRANITE AVENUE: 37½x120 vacant lot with all utilities. Possible trailer site. Offers solicited. Call 876-4400 for full information.

LOT FOR SALE: Prime residential building lots in desirable Worthen Park area on Westmoreland drive. Lot frontages range from 75' to 90'. Owner will sell on contract at 12%. Better hurry, only four left.

AFTER 5 SALESMEN PHONES

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Kay Hall	797-6561
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$5,000 DOWN, CONTRACT FOR DEED: Payments $300 a month, aluminum sided, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, family room, fenced yard.

$6,000 DOWN, CONTRACT FOR DEED: 10% interest buys this 4-bedroom, aluminum sided split foyer, living room, dining room, new kitchen, central air. $33,900.

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JUST REMODELED 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus full basement that's half finished and a 1 car garage, in a nice area with a fenced rear yard. Call Ted Valencia.

PARK AREA: 2 bedroom clean ranch with garage, utility room, new carpeting and large lot. Call Walter "Shang" Greathouse.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT: Corner of Lake Dr. and Hwy. 162, 2 large lots which can be used for most any purpose. Call Mary Ritchie.

TRY VA ON THIS IMMACULATE 3 bedroom home, living and dining room, basement and 2 car garage. Low $30's. Call Wally Wence.

ARLINGTON & MITCHELL AREAS: 3 bedroom split level with 2 car garage and ½ basement. 3 bedroom brick ranch on a large lot with 2 car garage. Call Gaye Flood.

BELLEMORE ADDITION: 3 bedroom frame with washer, dryer and refrigerator. Call Brenda Phillips.

GOOD LOAN ASSUMPTION on this extra clean home. Hardwood floors are like new, 1 car garage with a fenced yard and storage shed. Call Ted Valencia.

EDGE OF TOWN: 2 bedroom home with basement and garage. Call Walter "Shang" Greathouse.

NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom ranch with wood-burning fireplace in family room and new central air. Located on a quiet street on a large lot. Call Mary Ritchie.

SPLIT FOYER with 3 large bedrooms, nice living room, dining room and kitchen, 1 car garage, central air and located on the edge of town on large lot, $50's. Call Wally Wence.

HANDYMAN'S LOAN ASSUMPTION: Remodeling has been started on this one bedroom frame with detached garage. Call GAae Flood.

PRICE REDUCED! OWNER MUST LEAVE! Three bedroom ranch with steel siding, 1 car attached garage, basement and covered patio. $30's. Call Ted Valencia.

WILL GO CONTRACT FOR DEED: Nice 2 bedroom cottage, full basement and 2 car garage PLUS A FAMILY ROOM with a wood-burning or gas fireplace which can be hooked up by purchaser. Call Mary Ritchie.

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TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW in Miracle Manor with carport and 3 storage buildings. Call Gaye Flood.

2 BEDROOMS, aluminum siding, bath, gas heat, garage. 2030 Missouri Ave. $18,000.

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VETERANS: See this lovely 2 bedroom frame cottage at 2317 Hodges. Seller will pay points. $32,500.

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FOR SALE by legal guardian to settle estate: a duplex, could be a triplex, A-1 condition in good neighborhood. Call 876-7865. 1 17

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#6980 — QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. 2 story, older home near the school with 3 bedrooms, basement and huge garage.

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JUST LISTED: GLEN CARBON. Buy this large homesite on IRON MOUNTAIN LAKE for $4,500. No mistakes, YES, $4,500.

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JUST LISTED: ON EDWARDS STREET. It has three bedrooms, 1½ baths and basement. All for $25,150. Possibly assume loan with $3,350.

LOOK! LOOK! LOAN ASSUMPITON POSSIBLE: 8¾% INTEREST RATE. 3-bedroom, beamed ceiling in living room for $33,900. New cabinets in kitchen too. 3024 DALE.

GOOD GRANITE CITY DUPLEX: Can be triplex. Low $30's price. Call quickly.

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NEW LISTING: Neat as a pin and priced right too. 2-bedroom, central air, full basement and attached carport. Located in the 15xx block of Fifth Street. Will try Va or FHA, of course cash will be considered.

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HOME AND INCOME, TOO: 3-bedroom with 12'x12' dining room, full basement, 1½-story. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath and full basement on rear of lot in excellent condition. All located just ½ block from St. Mary's.

THREE BEDROOMS, full bath and ¾ bath. New wiring, plumbing, roof and fenced yard. Priced to sell.

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Homes for Sale 1

Homes for Sale 1

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LOAN ASSUMPTION - Lovely 3 bedroom home with large family room. Cuddle up on cold winter days and nights by the large wood-burning fireplace. Nice home throughout. 1 car attached garage and nice neighborhood.

NEW LISTING - Newly remodeled split-level 3 bedroom home with full basement. Heated garage for Dad. Lots of cabinets for Mom. Ideal location for kids.

WELL ESTALISHED NEIGHBORHOOD has lovely 3 br brick home with l-r, d-r, full basement and detached garage. Priced in the 30's.

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RESTORATION AREA - Nice 2 story home has 3 bedrooms, dining room, full basement and 2 car garage.

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BUYER WANTS OUT Only $2,000.00 to ASSUME THIS LOAN. This is a cute 2 bedroom aluminum-clad home with c-a, gas heat, and a RENTAL UNIT IN REAR to help with house payment. CALL US!! We'll give you full details.

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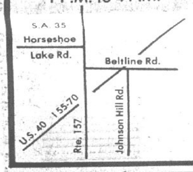

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WANT: Single family ranch in Arlington.
HAVE: Duplex in Pontoon Beach. O. V. $55,000.
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Super starter home, 2 car garage, basement, near the park, priced in the 30's.

Edge of town, 2 bedroom brick bungalow, 3.7 acres, in the 70's.

2 story brick, 4 bedrooms, gas heat, full basement, large 2 car garage, plus some fruit trees.

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$2,000 DOWN, Contract for Deed, payments of $350 per month. Very nice 2 bedroom home with partial basement, fenced yard, covered patio. Call Brenda or Dale at Granite City Realty at 876-2524. 1 10 1tf

FOUR BEDROOM on Contract for Deed. Will take your old house in exchange or small cash down payment. Monthly payments $425. Investment Realty Service. 877-7507. 1 11 30tf

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PARK AREA: Contract for Deed and low interest. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all built-ins, finished basement, 2 car garage. Vacant, ready to move in.

COUPLE DELIGHT: Mint, 2 bedroom brick, built-in kitchen, attached garage, basement. Why rent?

SUPER LOAN ASSUMPTION: 3 bedroom brick, formal dining room, built-in kitchen, fireplace, in-ground pool. Owner wants fast sale. Let's bargain.

ONE YEAR YOUNG: 7 room, split foyer, 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Low interest on C.D.

IF YOU HAVE $3,000 DOWN you can move in newly remodeled home by the park. A super buy.

LISTINGS WANTED: Buyers waiting. Free market value of your home.

Barbara Wyatt	797-1222	Pat Kalips	876-7022
Shirley Heath	877-1834	Danny Rapoff	931-1707
Dale Beck	344-0352	Carolin Glass	931-1442

dw Brown REALTORS 345-4545

MLS

1710 VANDALIA
COLLINSVILLE, ILL.

—OFFICE HOURS—
MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30-6:30
SATURDAY 8:30-5:00 SUNDAY 1:00-4:00

NEW LISTING: 1700 MORO — GREAT STARTER OR UNWINDER. Brick, two bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, 2-car detached garage. On corner lot. Close to shopping, schools, interstates. $39,900. GRM-4.

NEW LISTING: ZONED COMMERCIAL. Good frontage on Highway 162 near Jct. of Hwy. 111. Five acres, includes older home (five rooms) that needs work, but has potential. $47,000. GRRR-4.

58 TERRACE LANE: Picture perfect 1⁴-story brick Cape Cod. Three bedrooms. Excellent floor plan. Main level family room with fireplace. Lovely master bedroom suite. GRT-12.

2016 AMOS AVENUE: Attractive 3-bedroom ranch with more space than you can imagine. Arranged for maximum living comfort and privacy. Large fenced yard, 2-car garage. Excellent financing. High $60's. GRA-6.

4006 NORTH STREET: Charming 2-story features three bedrooms, large living room with one full wall of bookshelves, open staircase. Formal dining room with patio doors to deck. Atrium or breakfast nook off the kitchen. Excellent financing. High $50's. GRN-5.

2320 ARNOLD: Designed to let the sun shine in. Delightfully decorated. Family room with beamed, cathedral ceiling, fireplace. Large entry foyer, three bedrooms, basement. Now $70,900. GRA-7.

1057 RUTH, SUNNY DELL ACRES: Large brick ranch has four bedrooms, two fireplaces, bar in basement. Large, sunny lot. Priced right, $60's. GRR-6.

ACREAGE — TROY: Three 5-acre tracts. Great home sites for country living. Will sell together or separately. Mostly level and open with good pasture. Easy drive to Granite. $20,000 each tract. Good owner financing. TLR6.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JAN. 10th — 2 TO 4 P.M.
263 Chesapeake — Morris Heights
434 Bunker Hill — Morris Heights
GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE

OWNERS TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL (Glen Carbon area)

RR 4 — BOX 425, COTTONWOOD: Tastefully renovated and decorated. 2-story aluminum sided with shutters. One-half acre lot. Lovely landscaping. High $60's. GCRR4-6.

RR 7 — ON ROUTE 159, south of Glen Crossing Road. Custom built 3-bedroom brick and stone ranch. Bar and family room in basement. Convenient to all interstates. High $60's. CGRR7-7.

212 MATTERHORN, MERIDIAN HILLS: 4½-year-old 3-bedroom light brick ranch. Breakfast room. Partly finished basement. Three (3) fireplaces. GCM-7.

GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL OF THE ABOVE

NO INTEREST, no points, no closing costs. Every cent appled against Contract for Deed. Three bedroom brick, Hillcrest Lake Estates, Glen Carbon, on the Bluffs, out of the smog. Two baths, fireplace, double garage. All usual conveniences of luxury home. Fishing, swimming, boating, city utilities. $49,000 down, 60 monthly payments of $495 each. Absolutely no interest, closing costs or realtor's fees ever. Owner, 1-288-9609. 1 1 14

1420 STATE ST., 4000 sq. ft. metal bldg., lot 125-ft. frontage.

406 MADISON AVE., 1500 sq. ft. office space. EASY TERMS.

3.02 ACRES, 23XX Adams, warehouse, office and Terminal switch. TERMS TO SUIT.

SMALL TRACTS off Route 203, St. Clair County. TERMS.

50 FT. LOT, 1310 Madison Ave.

LUEDERS REALTOR 877-0388

IN LIVINGSTON, 27 miles from Granite City. New custom built 2 bedroom home, carpeting, aluminum siding, beautiful bath, number of closets, built-in kithcen, utility room. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Bodner Agency. Call 618-637-2225. 1 11 12tf

TWO 4-FAMILY apartment buildings, $1,250 monthly income, one time offer, $18,500 each. Call 876-4814. 1 1 11

SENECA HILLS

Two 4-family apartment buildings. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms.

also

Foundation for 6-family. Slab, sewers and underground plumbing are there.

Call Gaye Flood, RE/MAX 877-8800

FIVE ROOM house, corner lot, $6,000. Call 877-0395. 1 1 11

Acreage and Lots 2

93 ACRES (more or less) of I-270 on Engineers Rd. in Mitchell. Call 877-1900, Abrams Realty I. 2 8 6 tf

BUILDERS DELIGHT, 23 acres in good location. Fine for subdivision. Call 877-1900, Abrams Realty 1. 2 2 16tf

26.67 ACRES NEAR Fairmont City. City water, gas, sewers, etc. Call 877-1900, Abrams Realty I. 2 8 6tf

LOTS FOR SALE and SHELL ERECTIONS on GEORGETOWN DRIVE

Call Gaye Flood
RE/MAX 877-8800

5-ACRE PARCELS, owner may consider selling contract for deed with small down payment, low interest rates, some with trees, $12,500. Holzinger, call 1-654-9888, ask for Wil. 2 11 12tf

THIRTY-SIX ACRES near Lake of the Ozarks. House, barn, bunkhouse, trailer and orchard. Will take your present property in as down payment. Investment Realty Service, 877-7507. 2 11 30tf

HALF ACRE wooded lot, Meierwood Estates, $14,250. Call 877-0190. 2 1 28

HALF ACRE wooded lot, Meirwood Estates. $14,250. Call 877-0109. 2 2 1

Commercial for Sale 3

ESTABLISHED beauty shop plus a 4 room and bath apartment and a full basement. Call 877-1900, Abrams Realty 1. 3 1 26tf

TWO 8-FAMILY BRICK APARTMENT BUILDINGS

All Separate Utilities
Possible Loan Assumption

Call 931-6422

INVESTMENT SPECIAL: $1,000,000 value for under $800,000. 55 rental units plus three commercial units and a lot. Owner will finance. Call 877-1900, Abrams Realty 1. 3 7 6tf

18th STREET LOUNGE

Fixtures and inventory, 5 sleeping rooms and 2 apartments upstairs. Contract for deed.

ABRAMS REALTY 1
877-1900

COMMERCIAL: Office building on Madison Ave. Very good location Contract for deed. Call 877-1900, Abrams Realty I. 3 9 24tf

TWO GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Laundromat with all equipment plus a nice 2 bedroom apartment in prime location . . . AND . . . diner, garage, 10 offices and parking for cars and trucks.

Call Brenda Phillips,
RE/MAX 877-8800

Mobile Home for Sale 5

'81 MOBILE HOME, 14x60. For information call 931-6726. 5 1 11

BEAUTIFUL LATE model 12 wide, two bedrooms. Call 874-2360. 5 1 14

MOBILE HOME pads for rent, $65 month. In area of Grandpas and race track. Call 876-6388. 5 1 28

'73 GREENWOOD, 12x60 2-bedroom, skirted, fenced yard, nice lake side rental lot. 54 Kaseberg Park. $4,900. Call 931-2246. 5 1 7

'78 WINDSOR Mobile Home, 14x70 ft., fully skirted, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, built-in microwave and stereo system, new washer and dryer, fully carpeted, central air, 10x16 ft. porch deck and 12x16 ft. storage shed, on large corner lot with chain link fenced yard. Call 876-2552. 5 1 11

'75 FAIRMONT BAYVIEW: 2 bedrooms, very large kitchen, fully carpeted, with stove and refrigerator, central air, 8x16 deck and 10x28 awning, 10x9 shed, very clean. Call 931-4077. 5 1 18

RALPH'S TEXACO — U-HAUL RENTALS
2200 Madison
92 Octane lead-free premium

10 ACRES CLOSE TO ALTON

In Foster Township. Extra nice 3 bedroom home, full basement, unattached 2 car garage, attached single car garage, other out-buildings. Beautiful lake site. Owner will sell Contract for Deed and help finance at a lower interest rate. $65,000

CALL JOHN
JOHN S. PAYNE Real Estate Agency
(618) 259-6376

Mobile Home for Sale 5

RE/MAX MLS OF GRANITE CITY 877-8800

CONTRACT FOR DEED! Make an offer, $250 month 25 x 52 newly redecorated 3 bedrooms, C-A, 1½ baths & skirted. Only $11,000. Must see!

14 X 70: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths including garden tub & shower stall & C-A. $150 a month.

LOAN ASSUMPTION! 3 bedroom 14 x 70, 1979 Duke.

$1,000 DOWN and assume $140 month on nice 14 x 60 located in Storeyland Mobile Home Park.

REDUCED! $3,000 down with $136 per month. 14 x 70 - 2 bedroom in Storeyland.

ONLY $207 PER MONTH on this 3 bedroom, 14 x 70; LOAN ASSUMPTION, Clean, nice & ready on ½ acre lot in Edwardsville. Appliances, skirting, air, 2 baths and porch.

UNDER $5,000. 12 x 50 clean & nice, 2 bedroom with appliances, air & skirting.

SUPER SHARP! plus assumable loan on 14 x 70 with 2 bedrooms, front den, wood-burning fireplace, raised kitchen, microwave, stereo, skirting and air.

2 BEDROOM, fenced yard, range, refrigerator, C-A, storage building, skirting, all for only $10,500.

Call Gaye Flood or Wally Wence at 877-8800 or 931-5014

Houses for Rent 6

15 HOMES FOR rent: For details on location and terms call Holzinger Real Estate, 1-654-9888 and ask for Sue. 6 9 3tf

FOR RENT or sale. Easy financing, owner will consider selling Contract for Deed with small down payment and low interest rates. 3 bedroom newer home, very reasonable utility bills, full basement, attached garage. $325 month. Holzinger Real Estate, 1-654-9888. Ask for Will or Sue. 6 11 16tf

THREE BEDROOMS. 3212 Johnson Rd. $400 month. Call 876-7032 or 877-4754. 6 11 12tf

MARSALA RENTALS: 205 Madison Ave., Madison. Homes, apts., one and two room efficiencies, sleeping rooms. Senior citizens welcome. Call 876-0878. 6 1 21

FOR LEASE: 3-bedroom brick, two baths, family room, fireplace, finished carpeted basement, 2-car garage, and storage. Tastefully decorated, large yard, good neighbors. References required. Call 797-0155 or 931-0170. 6 1 18

CLEAN TWO or three bedroom house. 2400 block Benton. $325 plus deposit. No pets. Call 1-656-5851. 6 1 7

NICE HOUSE, one bedroom, kitchen, living room and bath. 2234R Nameoki Rd. $185 per month plus $185 deposit. Call 877-2244. 6 1 7

3-ROOM FURNISHED house, newly remodeled, $200 firm plus deposit. Located in Madison. Call 877-4490. 6 1 11

SUPER NICE small home, working couple or single. Call after 8 p.m. 876-4107. 6 1 11

TWO ROOMS, full bath, gas furnace, appliances, $125. 2319 E. 24th (rear). Call 288-9252. 6 1 7

THREE BEDROOMS, carpets, full basement, carport, redecorated, $285. 2319 E. 24th. Call 288-9252. 6 1 7

TWO ROOMS with bath, wall to wall carpeting, newly remodeled, air conditioned, furnished, utilities paid, $200 per month. Call 451-7321 after 5 p.m. 7 1 11

TWO BEDROOM house, paneled walls, wall to wall carpeting, large kitchen, lots of cabinets. Very clean, must see to appreciate. Adults preferred. $250 per month plus $100 deposit. Call 931-6491. 6 1 11

SMALL ONE bedroom house in rear, unfurnished. Call 931-3076. 6 1 11

MODERN THREE bedroom home in country, Staunton area, $300 month, $200 deposit. Call 931-5834. 6 1 11

3-BEDROOM FRAME home with family room, $325 month, security deposit required. Call Dale at 876-2524. Immediate possession. 6 12 14tf

SEVEN ROOM house, 3 rooms upstairs, 4 down, 1½ baths, large kitchen pantry, lots of closets, carpeted, full basement, fenced back yard, $300 month, plus $200 security deposit. Call 797-0786. 6 1 14

SMALL 2-BEDROOM brick, Wilson Park area. Basement, fireplace, detached double garage, central air, stove, refrigerator. Couple preferred, no pets. Call 931-6916 after 6. 6 12 30tf

THREE BEDROOMS, stove, near downtown Highland, $250 per month. Call 1-656-0277. 7 1 11

4-ROOM HOUSE, two bedrooms. No pets. Call 876-3332. 6 1 7

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, central air, carpeting, $300 monthly. 3036 Dale, Granite City, Ill. Call (618) 667-3107 after 5 p.m. 6 1 11

THREE BEDROOMS, basement, central air. East Granite. Call 931-5947. 6 1 7

3-BEDROOM BRICK ranch, 2-car attached garage, basement, large lot, $500 month with surety deposit. Realty World Star, Inc. Call 876-0024. 6 12 30tf

MARYVILLE RD.: 3-bedroom split foyer, living room, family room, 2-car garage, wood burning fireplace, $625 month with surety deposit. Realty World Star, Inc. Call 876-0024. 6 12 30tf

4-ROOM HOUSE, small, $175 monthly plus security deposit. No pets. Call 876-7315 or 931-2344. 6 1 18

Apts. for Rent 7

SMALL STUDIO apt., half month free rent, you paint. Call 876-1468. 7 10 19tf

GASLIGHT: 2-bedroom garden and townhouse apt., range, refrigerator, central air, basement, storage with washer and dryer facilities. No pets, $250 and $260 rent and deposit. Call 876-4164 or 931-6416. 7 1 28

3-ROOM APT. on Benton. Call 451-1297. 7 1 11

GRAND OPENING: 20 new townhouse apts. in Edwardsville, convenient to I-270 and shopping, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, many extras, $290 per month, references, deposit. Call 656-0340 or 656-7131. 7 1 7

UNFURNISHED 1-BEDROOM, carpeted, air conditioned, drapes furnished, built-in kitchen, no utilities, $185 plus deposit. Call 931-4970. 7 1 11

TWO BEDROOM, living room, dining room, downstairs. Two children OK, no pets. Washer and dryer hookup. $205 deposit, $205 monthly. 2419 Bromley. Available after Jan. 5. Call 931-3534. 7 1 11

3-ROOM FURNISHED apt., $160 a month, 1st and last month required, heat and water paid, ideal for one person. 2402 rear Cleveland. Call after 4:30 p.m., 451-5793. 7 1 14

3-ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apt., everything paid. Call 876-1562. 7 1 28

NICE 3-ROOM unfurnished apt., entirely remodeled. No pets. $180. Call 451-7327. 7 1 7

GEORGETOWN PARKVIEW
Maryville Gardens
New Consolidated Management

Nice one and two bedroom Townhouse and Garden Apartments. Close to school and St. Louis bus line. Central air, carpeting, disposal, range, refrigerator included. From $235.00

PHONE: 877-6381 or 931-6400

FURNISHED 2-ROOM apt. and bath, all utilities paid, private entrance, off street parking. Call 877-7598 or 877-7462. 7 4 11

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apt. in rear over garage. No pets, one small child. Deposit required. 2318 Lincoln Ave. Call 877-1065. 7 1 7

EMPLOYED, MATURE lady to share my home, beautifully furnished upstairs bedroom, carpeted, private and quiet, near park, on busline. Call 877-5187. 7 1 7

FURNISHED APTS., 2, 3 and 4 rooms, private baths, heat and utilities furnished. Inquire at 2003 Missouri Ave. 7 1 7

2-ROOM FURNISHED apt., utilities paid, $150 month. 2437 E. 23rd St., GC. 7 1 7

Small Studio Apt.
Utilities furnished, good location, newly decorated.
876-1468

TWO ROOM furnished, carpeted, all utilities paid. Rent $180, deposit $50. Single person or couple. 2015 Washington. Call 876-9967. 7 2 1

FOUR ROOMS and bath, upstairs, carpet, $100 deposit, $195 rent. Call 931-3752 or 876-7308. 7 1 11

COMPLETELY REMODELED, four large rooms and bath, 3 large closets, carpet, storage area, $250 rent, $250 deposit. Call 876-7308. 7 1 11

ONE BEDROOM duplex, semi-furnished, $175 month, plus deposit. 2226 Edison, 876-6678. 7 1 7

CHOICE 2-BEDROOM townhouse. Gaslight Walk Apts. Call Abrams 877-1900. 7 9 7tf

2-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE apts. Gaslight Walk. Call 452-1125. 7 8 27tf

UNFURNISHED 1-BEDROOM apt., newly remodeled, $170 month, water. Call after 5, 876-3837. 7 10 26tf

4-ROOM APT., heat and water furnished, convenient location. No pets, adults preferred. Call 877-4381 or after 6 p.m. 877-1594. 7 12 2tf

EXTRA LARGE 1-bedroom, upstairs, $195 plus utilities and deposit. Call 87-6605. 7 1 7

UNFURNISHED APT., upstairs, five rooms and bath, fenced yard, washer hook-up, carpeted, stove, water paid, $225 month, $225 deposit. Call 877-4811 after 5. 7 1 7

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

Two bathrooms, washer and dryer hookup, range, refrigerator, gas heat and central air, fully carpeted. Very nice.

$265 PER MONTH
PHONE 797-6737

UNFURNISHED APT'S. for rent. Adults preferred, no pets. Inquire 2153 Benton after 4:30 p.m. 7 1 7

2-ROOM FURNISHED apt. 2208 Washington. Inquire side door. 7 1 11

FOUR ROOMS, newly decorated, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 451-2368. 7 1 11

LIVING ROOM, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, washer and dryer hookup, downstairs. Two children accepted. 2419 Bromley. $205 month, $205 deposit. Call 931-3534. 7 1 18

NICE 2-BEDROOM, upstairs, $240 plus utilities, deposit. Call 877-6605. 7 1 18

2-ROOM APT., share bath, gentlemen preferred. $185 plus deposit. 2052 Cleveland. Call 876-5478. 7 1 7

2-BEDROOM BRICK duplex, redecorated, electric kitchen, carpeted, central air, attached garage, washer and dryer hookup, $300. Call 877-8439 or 452-1799. 7 1 11

ONE BEDROOM, newly remodeled, all utilities and furniture furnished, $65 a week plus deposit. Call 452-7555. 7 1 11

THREE ROOMS, used as living quarters or store, near Depot, single preferred. Call 877-6140. 7 1 11

CLEAN, 2 room efficiency, very nice, stove, refrigerator, air and all drapes furnished. Excellent location. $135 a month, $135 deposit. Lease required. Call 451-9261 after 5:30 p.m. 7 1 7

THREE ROOM, partly furnished apartment, heat furnished. 2433 State. Call 451-7955. 7 1 7

4-ROOM APT., one side of duplex, $160 month, first and last months rent in advance. Absolutely no pets. Call 877-5268. 7 12 7tf

MOST MODERN
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and 2 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH TOWNHOUSE
VILLAGE APARTMENTS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Entrance 2600 Pontoon Rd. Phone 931-5356
Manager 3905 Village Lane—Apt. D

PONTOON PLAZA APARTMENT

• 2 Bedrooms • Living room with Dining area • Complete GE Kitchen • Gas Heat and Central Air Conditioning • Full Basement • Wall to Wall Carpeting • Ceramic Tile Bath • For Information and Application for Lease . . . Call 931-1530.

APARTMENT MANAGER IN APT. No. 7

BOTH APT. COMPLEXES HAVE POOLS

Apts. for Rent 7

MODERN 1-BEDROOM in Sacred Heart Church area, $220 month plus deposit. Call 931-6422. 7 1 28

THREE ROOMS and bath, new carpet, stove, refrigerator. $155 or $210 all utilities paid plus $100 deposit. Call 876-2606 from 3 to 6 or after 6, 1-314-741-6595. 7 1 11

CEDARCREST APTS., Troy, Ill. 2-bedroom townhouses, $290 month. Call manager 667-2888 or Dale at 876-2524. 7 11 12tf

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apt., upstairs, newly remodeled, new kitchen cabinets, w-w carpeting, heat, water and hot water furnished. Adults preferred, no pets, deposit required. Located 2037 Edison across the alley from Township Hall. For appt. Call 451-9160. 7 11 12tf

THREE ROOMS unfurnished, upstairs. 2147 Benton. $125 month plus utilities. Call 876-0024. 7 12 17tf

4-ROOM FURNISHED apt., 2544 Missouri Ave. Call 876-9866. $175 month plus utilities, $150 deposit. 7 1 7

TWO BEDROOM **TOWNHOUSE**
Largest unit in the area. Electric kitchen, central air, washer-dryer hook-up. One year lease. Security deposit. No pets. Located on Kathy Drive.
$260.00 PER MONTH
PHONE 877-5170

TWELVE WIDE mobile home. Bus. Fairmont City. Call 874-2360. 7 1 14

FOR LEASE: 2-bedroom townhouse in Gaslight Walk. 1½ baths, furnished kitchen, private basement with laundry hook-up, central air. 3877 Rodney Dr. Call 1-656-2397 or 1-656-0417. 7 1 18

UPSTAIRS APT., close to hospital. Pay own utilities. Working quiet couple, no pets. Call 876-9502 or 877-2636. On bus line. 7 1 11

2-BEDROOM APT., $225 plus deposit, utilities not included. 2405 Delmar. Call 876-5478. 7 1 7

NICE LARGE 4-room apt., $175 per month, $100 deposit. Call 877-6320. 7 1 11

GASLIGHT WALK: Sharp 1-bedroom apt., range, refrigerator, central air furnished. No pets. $220 month plus surety deposit, on one year lease. Call 452-5314 or 876-1670. 7 1 11

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex, prefer couple, $165 month, 1st and last in advance, water paid. Call 452-1462. 7 1 7

4-ROOM APT. for rent. 14 Westgate. $185 month, deposit $75. No pets. Call 876-7315 or 931-2344. 7 1 18

GASLIGHT WALK Apts.: 2-bedroom garden, $250, security deposit, $250. No pets. Call 797-1447 after 4 p.m. 7 1 11

1-ROOM EFFICIENCY apt., partially furnished. Prefer single man, $90 month plus one month deposit. Call 877-6374. 7 1 11

THREE ROOM apartment, private entrance, bath. Employed person or couple. Small child welcome. Call 877-8429. 7 1 11

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, 2900 West 20th St. Couple or single preferred. Call 877-3400. 7 1 14

ONE 3-ROOM apartment. Inquire 2111 Lincoln. 7 1 11

Rooms for Rent 8

NICE CLEAN sleeping rooms on bus line. Call 876-0878. Office, 205 Madison Ave., Madison, Ill. 8 2 25

SLEEPING ROOMS, downtown. $22 weekly. Call 452-2528 after 5:30. 8 1 14

ROOMS FOR rent, $120 month, $25 deposit. Call 876-7200. 8 1 11

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. Call 876-5001 after 6 p.m. 8 1 11

SLEEPING ROOM, kitchen and laundry. Call 876-9967. 8 2 1

Misc. for Rent 8A

VIDEO MOVIES all types, $5 for 3 days. 6-hour blank tapes $13.50. Our big new store. Bert's Sales and Rentals, 1920 Delmar. Call 877-7600. 8A 7 20tf

Commercial Rental 9

OFFICE SPACE for lease near Crossroads Plaza. Call 877-3126. 9 5 28tf

BUSINESS OFFICE for rent for lease with all utilities included, $350. Call 876-2325. 9 6 8tf

OFFICE BUILDING on Nameoki Rd. Completely remodeled. Call 877-1900, Abrams Realty I. 9 1 7tf

BUSINESS OFFICE, downtown area. Call 452-0540. 9 1 11

Mobile Homes Rent 10

2-BEDROOM MOBILE homes from $175, refrigerator, range, carpeting, air conditioning, water and trash furnished, part newly decorated, furniture available. No pets. Applications and deposit required. Under new mangaement since March. Call 931-3600. 10 1 14

LOCATED IN Parktown West, call 877-7218 or inquire at 22 Parktown Dr. 10 1 11

2-BEDROOM MOBILE home. Call 931-6045. 10 1 7

1-BEDROOM MOBILE home, $165 per month plus $100 deposit. No pets. References required. Call 931-6485. 10 1 7

Houses Wanted 11

QUICK CASH: We buy your house now. No listing required. Prefer clean houses under $30,000. Will consider property needing repair. Ask for Mr. Lehn at Investment Realty Service. 877-7507. 11 12 4tf

WILL PAY cash for your house. Call Carl at Carl Hoffman Realty, 877-5977. 11 12 11tf

Furn. and Appl. 13

WASHERS & DRYERS, guaranteed, $60 and up. Expert repairs at reasonable rates. Call 931-3450. 13 5 15tf

HUNDREDS OF items in new and used furniture, office desks and chairs, appliances and TV's. Johnston Used Furniture and Appliances, 1335 Edwardsville Rd., Granite City, Ill. Call 452-7153. 13 3 25

CAN'T BUY? Why wait? Rent to own. No credit hassle, all rent applied to ownership, 90 day payoff. Rent by phone: TVs, stereos (component and console), furniture (living, bedroom, dinettes), washers and dryers (regular and portable), refrigerators, microwaves, freezers, video recorders, air conditioners vacuum sweepers, video moves (3 nites-$5) lamps. Our big new store, Bert's Sales and Rentals, 1920 Delmar, behind Granite City Trust Bank. Call 877-7600. 13 1 7

GREEN COUCH and chair, old chifferobe, all wood rocker, metal dish hutch, dresser base. Call 877-0397. 13 1 7

LIMED OAK bedroom suite, stereo, couch (makes bed) and matching chair, old cherry wood bed, two old dressers, platform rocker, lamps and miscellaneous. Call 877-4916. 13 1 14

ONE CHINA cabinet, glass doors and sides. 4516 Walter, G.C. Phone 931-4775. 13 1 7

SOLID OAK table, 6 chairs. Call 876-4124. 13 1 7

WASHERS AND dryers guaranteed. Call 451-6273. 13 2 25

NO FROST freeze, good condition, $200. At 19 Tulip Ct., Pontoon Beach. 13 1 11

ROUND ANTIQUE table, six wooden chairs. Call 876-8206. 13 1 7

DAYBED WITH two Serta sleeper mattresses, $95; couch and chair, $30; rocker recliner, gold, $60. Call 797-6944. 13 1 11

Antiques 14

ANTIQUES: 1800 baby bed, horse collars and haynes, old saws, old wood wringer for wood washer. Call 876-8060. 14 1 7

Autos for Sale 15

'80 MUSTANG, 4-speed, 4-cyl., 28,000 miles, good condition. Call 931-5961. 15 10 22tf

'71 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, power steering, power brakes, power seats, body and motor in good condition, sand yellow with white top, $1,000 firm. Call between 12-7, 876-4531. 15 1 7

'73 FORD WAGON, excellent condition, $750 will consider trade too. Call 452-7516. 15 1 7

JEEPS, CARS, pickups, from $35. Available at local Government Auctions. For directory call Surplus Data Center, 415-330-7800. 15 1 7

'75 HORNET 6 wagon, '72 Charger, '57 Chevrolet 6 truck, '64 Falcon 6 wagon, '71 Chevrolet Impala, will take some trade-in. 1339 Rhodes, G.C. Call 876-5181. 15 1 7

'77 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, many extras, $3,500. Call 876-1784. 15 1 7

'78 TRANS AM, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, 40,000 miles. Call 931-5706. 15 1 11

'81 FORD ESCORT, 4-speed, with air, 38 mpg. Call 877-6677. 15 1 11

'77 OLDS 98 Regency Sedan, clean, fully equipped, good condition, $4,695. Woodrome Olds, 19th & Madison Ave. Call 452-5107. 15 1 11

'66 NOVA II, 327 auto., rebuilt, good shape, must sell, $1,200. Call 876-4175. 15 1 11

'80 FORD FAIRMONT, sedan, very clean, low mileage, nice equipment, $5,495. Woodrome Olds, 19th & Madison Ave. Call 452-5107. 15 1 11

'80 CUTLASS SALON, 17,xxx miles, 3 speed, 231, dual exhaust, bucket seats, like new, $5,500. Call 877-2610. 15 1 11

'78 CHEVY CAPRICE Landau Coupe, very clean, low mileage, good equipment, $4,795. Woodrome Olds, 19th & Madison Ave. Call 452-5107. 15 1 11

'73 SUPER BEETLE, Baha style, $600. Call 931-4143. 15 1 18

'78 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Coupe, bucket seats, console, radio, automatic, air, very clean, $5,295. Woodrome Olds, 19th & Madison Ave. Call 452-5107. 15 1 11

'72 MERCURY MONTEGO, one owner. Call 876-6992. 15 1 11

'74 OLDS DELTA Royale Sedan, good equipment, good condition, $1,495. Woodrome Olds, 19th & Madison Ave. Call 452-5107. 15 1 11

'76 FORD PINTO, 4-cyl., 4-speed transmission, 25 mpg town driving, $1,250. Call 931-6722. 15 1 11

'75 FORD GRANADA, sedan, automatic, air conditioning, radio, $1995. Woodrome Olds, 19th & Madison Ave. Call 452-5107. 15 1 11

'76 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 6-cyl., power steering, power brakes, air, auto. trans. See it at Rapid Lube, 23rd and Nameoki or call 876-8069. 15 12 23tf

'67 PONTIAC, good transportation, $225. Call 797-0665 after 6 p.m. 15 1 7

'78 DODGE DIPLOMAT, power steering, brakes and windows, air, cruise control, AM-FM and more, $2,600 or best offer. Call 451-1491. 15 1 14

'68 MUSTANG, $1,500. Phone 877-2878. 15 1 11

'72 FORD PINTO, 4-speed, good condition, $295. Call 931-4277. 15 1 11

PARTING OUT whole, '72 Pinto. Call 452-0390. 15 1 7

WHITE'S AUTO SALES
8th & Madison, Madison, Ill.
876-8339 877-1173

1978 CHEVELLE MALIBU STA. WGN.— Classic Estate, V-6, automatic, luggage rack, PS and PB, F/air, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel	$2895
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX— 2-door hardtop, PS and PB, F/air, AM radio	$2695
1976 FIAT X-19 CONVERTIBLE— 4-cyl., 4-speed, AM/FM radio	$1095
1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD COUPE— PS and PB, F/air, AM/FM radio	$2295
1977 FORD LTD II SPORT COUPE— 302 engine, PS and PB, F/air, mag wheels	$1895
1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO— Coupe, vinyl top, PS and PB, F/air, AM/FM radio	$3895
1978 AMC GREMLIN— 2-door, 6-cyl., automatic	$1695
1978 GMC VAN— (Cargo), V-8, automatic	$2895
1974 FORD PICKUP RANGER XLT— PS and PB, F/air, automatic, AM/FM cassette tape radio	$1695
1973 DODGE PICKUP— 6-cyl., 3-speed stick, power steering, camper shell	$895
1975 AMC PACER— 6-cyl., automatic, PS and PB, F/air, AM/FM radio	$895
1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX COUPE— PS and PB, F/air, AM/FM radio, vinyl top	$1995

FAST SERVICE ON LICENSE PLATES
WEEKLY PICKUP ON LICENSE STICKERS, ALSO!
$1.00 COUPON — ONE DOLLAR OFF ON LICENSE SERVICE WITH THIS COUPON

'72 BUICK, 4-door hardtop, runs good, $300. '73 Lincoln Mark IV, runs good, $900. Call 931-6381. 15 1 7

'78 T-BIRD, power steering and brakes, air, cloth seats, $3,500. Call 877-8773. 15 1 7

'74 FORD PINTO, runs good, 4-cyl. engine, $600. Call 876-4061. 15 1 7

'74 GRAN TORINO, mechanically very good, new battery, rear fender damage, 28,000 on rebuilt engine. 5145 Lakewiew Dr. Call 931-3202. 15 1 7

'80 GRAN PRIX, V-6, easy on gas, power steering and brakes, air, tilt wheel, power buckets, power windows, cruise control, wire wheels, 2-tone blue, Landau roof, low mileage, very clean, $8,400. Call 797-6454. 15 1 11

'81 FORD ESCORT wagon, $1,000 cash or trade and take over $180 a month payments. Call 877-8103. 15 1 18

Trucks and Vans 16

'70 DODGE PICUP, $700. Call 876-6212. 16 1 7

'69 FORD TRUCK. Call 877-5995. 16 1 7

'69 FORD VAN, 302 engine, runs real good, excellent condition. Already has 6 months inspection. $495. Call 876-2423. 16 1 7

'74 CHEVY CHEYENNE, 454, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, camper shell, $1,700. Call 797-0604. 16 1 11

'76 F150 4-WHEEL DRIVE, automatic, 54,000 miles, good shape, $2,750. Will consider trade. Call 931-1135. 16 1 11

'74 CHEVY ¾-ton, 4x4, flat bed, bucket seats, new tires and wheels, needs some work, $2,000. Call 877-2610. 16 1 11

Boats/RV Vehicles 17

MINI MOTOR home, '79-'80 model, Dodge, regular gas, easy park, 17' long, sleeps four, loaded, low mileage. New about $13,500, $9,500. Call fast, 876-8118. 17 1 14

CONCORD CAMPER trailer. 3156 Rodger. Call 452-3341. 17 1 11

Cycles and Bicycles 18

'76 YAMAHA 500 Thumper, $450 or best offer. Call 931-6405. 18 1 11

Auto Serv. and Parts 19

AUTO BODY DAMAGE?
Have your car towed to us for
GUARANTEED REPAIRS
DEMPSEY-ADAMS AUTO BODY
18th and Edison 451-9511

PARTING OUT whole, '72 Pinto. Call 452-0390. 19 1 7

SPEEDWAY SALVAGE
Offers the cheapest used Auto Parts in the Metro East Area.

All Engines	$75
All Transmissions	$35
All Radiators	$20
All Alternators	$10
All Starters	$10
All Windshields	$10
All Tires	$5

OPEN MON.-SAT., 8 TIL 6
876-3366
ACROSS FROM INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY

MINOR TO Major engine repairs. Also transmission, brake and exhaust service. Call 876-7284. 19 1 14

WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL!
$16.95
DEMPSEY-ADAMS
18th & Edison 451-9511

Autos Wanted 20

We BUY Used Cars and Trucks
ACTION AUTO SALES
452-3430

TRUCKS AND cars wanted for salvage, $75 and up for 72 models and newer. Call 877-4097. 2 1 7

SPEEDWAY SALVAGE PAYS $85 FOR JUNK CARS
DELIVERED OR $70 PICKED UP
876-3366
ACROSS FROM INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY

AAA BUYERS of wrecked cars and trucks, $100 up for 1973 models and newer. Much more for real late models. Top prices for older models. Free towing. Call Joe Johnson, 1-233-1191 anytime. 20 1 18

JUNK CARS BOUGHT
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Call 931-3051

WRECKED OR JUNKED AUTOS
$35 to $1000
Free Towing
CAR PARTS, INC.
Days: 271-4300 or 234-4757
Evenings: 398-4140

Misc. for Sale 21

BUILT-IN CABINETS. Call Marshall Brooks. If you prefer, I can re-do like new your present cabinets at big savings. Free estimates, terms. Call 877-0221 anytime. 21 1 18

FOAM PADDING is back at Earl's, variety of sizes, no price change at Earls. Downtown only, 19th and Cleveland. Call 452-8133. 21 7 24tf

MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN ages 4 to 6 enroll now. For details call National Music, 877-4650. 21 9 17tf

FLOWER ARRANGING classes, tole painting, crafts and more. Sunny side Up, Crossroads Plaza. Call 876-2247. 21 10 15tf

THERMAL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
FREE ESTIMATES
ABERT
Siding & Modernizing Company—Bethalto
Call Collect (618) 259-0900

The ultimate fun machine "THE HUMMER," ultra light aircraft.
CALL 931-6309 FOR MORE INFORMATION

BEGINNER CLASSES in floral design starting in January at the Gift Shop in Madison. Learn to make beautiful silk flower arrangements the professional way. Call 876-5820 or 876-0279. 21 1 7

FIREWOOD FOR sale, $35 pickup load. Call 876-6674 or 877-0072. 21 1 18

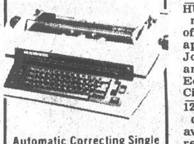
OLD DOLLS, woodburning stoves $60 and up, wood furniture, brass ceiling lights, old picture frames, knick knacks. 4115 Melrose, off W. Pontoon. 21 1 11

KATHY'S KREATIONS, silk flowers, all occasions, specialty weddings. Call 876-7138. 21 2 11

COMPLETE SET-UP with stand, 30-gal. aquarium, $150. Call 876-4774. 21 1 7

THREE PIECE living room set, good condition. Call 877-3020 after 4. 21 1 7

ADLER SE-1000CD



Automatic Correcting Single Element Typewriter with Dual Pitch
Here's superior engineering plus a remarkable range of time-saving features. Interchangeable type style cores. • Express back space • Horizontal half spacing • Automatic paper injector ejector • Newly designed ribbon system • Correction system lifts errors off paper • Switchable to 10 and 12 pitch ... plus much more. Call today for a free office demonstration.
SALES RENTALS-SERVICE
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO.
1914 State St., Granite City
452-1124 or 877-1912

FIREWOOD, mixed, delivered, $35 per truckload. Call 931-6110. 21 1 14

VIDEO EQUIPMENT: Recorders, video disc., big, big screens, color cameras, blank tape ($13.50), movies (rent 3 days $5), video and audio furniture, RCA Selectivision, Kloss Novabeam, Sony, Panasonic, Magnavox, Curtis Mathes, Quasar, Atari and Odyssey TV games. See the latest and finest video, TV display in St. Louis area with sales people who know how it works and service after sale. Also visit our BBB, Bert's Bargain Basement, TV, stereos, appliances and many other items. Our big new store Bert's Sales and Rentals, 1920 Delmar, behind Granite City Trust Bank. Call 877-7600. 21 7 13tf

JONE'S AUCTION Service: Clearance sale from re-sale shop. Items on display at old Sun 'n Fun beach house, located 400 W. Chain of Rocks Rd., just off 270 and Rt. 3. For more information call 931-0774 or 452-3398. 21 1 14

SAVE NOW DURING OUR **RED TAG SALE!**
The H & M Jean Shop
1235 19th Street
Downtown Granite City

WEDDING INVITATIONS: January special 20 percent off, plus free shower thank you notes. Fast service. Large variety of supplies for your wedding, reception or anniversary, including most complete line of rental items. Call 931-0868. 21 1 28

ROTO TOMS and percussion synthesizers, good condition. Call 931-4987. 21 1 7

72x85 PAIR OF traverse drapes, fully lined, ivory background with tan and brown design, value $100, sell for $45; also, two pair open weave drapes, 45x85 with valances, value $50, sell for $25. Call Alta 877-1094. 21 1 7

S & W .38 Special, model 36, like new, $200 firm. Call 876-0070, 6 p.m. 21 1 7

ANNOUNCING: Dance instructions. New classes being formed. Aerobic, ballet, tap, jazz. Ages 3 to adult. For information call 876-0456 or 344-6301. 21 1 7

TRAILERS, two wheel tilt flatbed, also one that doesn't tilt, two wheel dolly. 2416 Benton. 21 1 7

FIREPLACE, Black Dome type, will burn wood, has place for gas hookup. Has electric logs that looks like it is really burning. Like new. Two twin beds, good condition. Call 876-8060. 21 1 7

TWO PAIRS curtains, full bedspread and shams $20. Two while vinyl den chairs $20. Lots of miscellaneous items. Mr. Coffee machine. Broilmaster roaster oven. Girl's all weather coat size 12, $7. Call 931-3202. 21 1 7

1981 KIRBY'S
(DOOR TO DOOR $700)
CLOSE-OUT SALE PRICE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
ONLY $390

1982 Kirby	$450
1982 Rainbow	$390
1982 Filter Queen	$390

Any Make Vaccum Cleaner TUNE-UP
ONLY $7.90 WITH AD
A-1 KIRBY
2201 MADISON AVE.
877-7262

275 GALLON OIL tank, $25. Call 876-2626. 21 9 25tf

HUNDREDS OF items in new and used furniture, office desks and chairs, appliances and TV's. Johnston Used Furniture and Appliances, 1335 Edwardsville Rd., Granite City, Ill. Call 452-7153. 21 1 11

12'x65' NEW CARPET, central air, sun deck and awning, metal shed 10'x10', reasonable. Call 931-2865 after 5:30 p.m. anytime. Location 175 Sunny Shores Mobile Home Park, GC, Ill. 21 1 7

'79 PIANOS, Jan. specials, open Sundays. Save KimBall, Kohler Campbell, Knabe, name brand pianos, 19 styles, $795-$1,495; new spinets, $888-$1,288. Consoles, $1,995, still $1,395. Many others. Used winter console $795, Baldwin spinet, $695, others $519-$1,295. Conn organs. Free lamp special, $995-$3,519. Bierman Piano Warehouse Sale, 316 College, Sparta. Call 443-2962. 21 2 1

$500 PROFESSIONAL EXERCYCLE only $200; $200 R-V butane refrigerator, $50; $400 physical therapy table, $100; $125 AC-DC electronic flash, $15; $200 neon light transformer, $35; $75 large steel spring sewer tape, $15; antiques: console radio, WW I gas mask, $10; Kidney shaped glass top table, $35, much more. Call 876-7865 before 5:30 p.m. 21 1 7

FIREWOOD
$30 per pickup load, delivered. Call 877-0503 or 876-8341.
Located on Slough Road, one block before McKinley Bridge

MOTOR OILS: Phillips Trop-Artic, 66, Havoline, Quaker State, Pennzoil, Shell X-100, Permalube, Mobiloil, Golden Shell all at discount prices. Type A ATF. Earl's Discount Store, 19th and Cleveland. 21 7 30tf

WEDDING INVITATIONS 20 percent off, bouquets and flowers for wedding party. Low prices. Church flowers and table centerpieces, pew decorations. For sale or rent. Bulk prices on plates, paperware, utensils, etc. Sunnyside Up, Crossroads Plaza, call 876-2247. 21 7 2tf

FENCE: Chain link, complete line. Portable dog kennels. Butch's Material, 1331 Iowa. Call 877-1600. 21 10 19tf

TOP QUALITY AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS
Private Showings by Appointment Only
MARTY KISMER — 931-2274

WE MAKE copies or restorations from black and white or color pictures, retouching all types, enlargements with or without a negative. Hi-Lite Studio, 1335 19th St. Call 451-6220. We do our own work. 21 1 7

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. Call 877-4534. 21 1 25

SPINET CONSOLE piano for sale. Wanted: responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr Powers, Box 327, Carlyle, Ill. 62231. 21 2 8

O'DELL IRON and METAL
100 State St., Madison
876-6680

BBB: Bert's Bargain Basement. Used and prerented color TVs, stereos (console and component), CBs and accesories, radios, washers and dryers (portable and regular), furniture, refrigerators, cassette and 8-track components, car radios, record albums, all at discount prices and many other odds and ends. Bert's big new store, 1920 Delmar, behind Granite City Trust. Call 877-7600. 21 1 7

38 POLICE SPECIAL, S & W, combat Masterpiece, like new. Call 451-1199. 21 1 11

LEARN THE basics of painting with oils on stretch canvass, landscaping and still lifes. New classes opening, call Alta now, 877-1094. 21 1 11

ADAGIO PATTERN Noritake china, complete 96 pieces, complete service for 12. Brand new, still in box, $400 or best offer. Call 877-8223. 21 1 11

SELLING SPARTAN membership. Call after 11 a.m. 876-8074. 21 1 7

FRANKLIN wood-burning stove with gas burner and logs, with some pipe, $175. Call 876-6056. 21 1 11

FIREWOOD, oak and hickory, split, delivered and stacked with free bag of kindling, $45 per truckload. After 5:30 p.m. call 344-5093 or 464-5734. 21 2 1

DIXON
Heating, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration
SALES AND SERVICE
24-Hour Service on All Models
931-6531

COUCH AND chair, $50; two H78x15 tires and wheels, fits Ford pickup, $30; utility trailer, $125. Phone 931-3593. 21 1 7

METAL KITCHEN cabinets, dishwasher, countertop bar, AM-FM stereo tape player-recorder, garbage disposal. Call 656-2152. 21 1 7

WOODEN STORM windows, 28x55, 30x59 or trade for 26x59. Electric clothes dryer. '69 Buick Wildcat, good. Call 877-2890 or 877-3771. 21 1 7

ELECTRIC DRYER $100. Pool table, 1 year old, hardly used. Call 877-6200 after 6:30 p.m. 21 1 7

REFRIGERATOR, Amana, 1 year, used 8 months, $300. Refrigerator, 2 years, $150. Large upright freezer, 2 years, $300. Call 876-9549. 21 1 11

FIREWOOD for sale, oak and ash, split, delivered and stacked, $40 a rank, $75 a cord. Call 451-0750. 21 1 18

Guns-Ammo
RELOADING SUPPLIES
WHITE'S METAL DETECTORS IN STOCK
The Old Time Shop
3000 Myrtle Ave.
876-6655

WESTINGHOUSE FROST free side by side refrigerator, guaranteed, $250; also 2-door coppertone, frost free refrigerator, $145. Call 451-2784. 21 1 7

21,000 BTU GAS counter flow furnace, $120. Call 452-8112. 21 1 7

ELECTRIC DRYER, Gibson, $85. Call 451-2784. 21 1 7

ONLY $15, full set of nails at Ellie's Fashion Girl Nail Shop, open days and evenings. Call for appt., Ellie's, 797-6726. 21 2 1

CHAIN LINK fencing, double dipped galvanized metal, expert erection, free estimates. Reasonable prices. Call 877-4156 or 876-3670. 21 2 4

GROOMING, all breeds. Try us, you'll like us. Call 452-7130 or 344-8080. 21 2 4

1 BATHROOM VANITY $50, 1 medicine cabinet with lights $20, 1 toilet stool $25, 1 metal kitchen sink $10, 1 console stereo AM-FM radio with record storage $200. 4101 Division St. Call 931-0080. 21 1 7

HENRY AND DEE METCALF
Edwards Street Trading Center
2700 EDWARDS
GRANITE CITY, ILL. 62040
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
HOURS: WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.: 9-5
PHONE: 877-3895

Misc. for Sale 21

FOR ALL your personal insurance needs call Ken Crick Insurance Agency, 1-288-6097. 21 1 11

COAL, DRIVEWAY chat, rock, sand, cement, premix material at yard or delivered by the ton. Butch's Material, 1331 Iowa. Call 877-1600. 21 10 19tf

FIREWOOD: Seasoned oak and mixed wood. Call 1-669-2882. 21 3 1

Rummage Sale 22

PORT-A-CRIB, potty chairs, kids clothes, coats, boots. 1502 Third. 10-5. 22 1 11

TREASURE HOUSE non-profit thrift store, operated by Madison County E.O.C., has garage sale prices every day. Men's, women's, children's clothing, shoes, household goods, bicycles, books, L.P. records. Open to public 9-5, Tuesday thru Saturday, in basement of old Bastille Building, 1316 Madison Ave., Madison. Call 876-4548. We need your donations of saleable merchandise. Tax statement given. 22 1 11

Bus. Opportunity 22A

TWO 6-FAMILY apartment houses, less than year old, great tax advantage for someone in a high income bracket. Owner will finance contract for deed. Serious inquiries only. Box 1171, Nameoki Station, G.C., Ill. 62040. 22A 11 19tf

OWN YOUR OWN
JEAN SHOP
Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. $12,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to the apparel center, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-835-1304.

Misc. Wanted 23

WANTED: Washers and dryers, not working. Call 931-3450. 23 2 25tf

WANTED: Used furniture and appliances. No junk please. 1335 Edwardsville Rd. Call 452-7153. 23 1 4 82tf

WANT TO BUY: Refrigerators, working or not. Call 877-4534. 23 1 11

WANTED: Small metal turning lathe, woodworking bench tools, old Stanley planes, old clocks. Call 877-5409. 23 2 1

SHIRLEY TEMPLE glassware, occupied Japan items, patterned depression glass, postcards, silver coins, oak furniture. Call 877-6703. 23 1 11

BUYING
Silver and Gold
Rings and Things
Crews Liquor
2600 Madison Ave. 876-7032

WANTED: Character collectibles, Dick Tracy, Dionne Quintuplets, Orphan Annie, Shirley Temple, Buck Rogers, Popeye, etc. Call 876-0720. 23 1 14

ANTIQUES WANTED: Furniture, clocks, china, toys, character items, depression glass, pottery, advertising items, anything old. Call 876-0720. 23 2 1

WANT TO RENT: Garage to store car. Call 876-3895. 23 1 7

WANTED: Used furniture and appliances. No junk please. 1335 Edwardsville Rd. Call 452-7153. 23 3 25

SLOT MACHINES wanted. Call 1-618-345-5756 or 874-0368. 23 1 11

WANTED: Refrigerators, working or not. Call 877-4534. 23 1 11

WANTED: 25 to 40 horsepower outboard motor. Phone 877-6827. 23 1 11

USED TOILETS, sinks, bathtubs, wall furnaces, hot water tanks, gas furnaces. Suitable for small apartments. Call 876-1035. 23 1 14

Help Wanted 24

SECRETARY: Work experience plus good shorthand, $800-$1,000, fee paid. Granite City Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640. 24 1 7

DOCTOR'S OFFICE: Full time. Reply to Box 62 c-o Press Record. 24 1 7

WANTED
Licensed Part Time
Real Estate Sales Counselors
CALL
GRANITE CITY REALTY
876-2524

MAG CARD 2: Experience needed, $800-$900, fee paid. Granite City Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640. 24 1 7

LOCAL, FAST growing financial institution has opening for the position of Vice-President in Loan Department. Applicant to reside in the community and must have background of lending experience. Salary open. Reply to Box 58, c-o Granite City Press-Record. 24 11 30tf

WORD PROCESSING: Experience in legal field on Wang, $850-$1,000, fee paid. Granite City Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640. 24 1 7

BANK
NEW ACCOUNT
REPRESENTATIVE
Progressive Granite City Bank has opening for an experienced New Account Representative. Investment experience preferred but not required.
Call CATHY MENNINGER
FOR APPOINTMENT
(618) 876-1212

CLERK TYPIST: Type 55 with some office experience, $650, ½ fee paid. Granite City Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640. 24 1 7

PHILLIP'S is now taking applications for barber stylist. Apply at 3050 Iowa. Call 877-4063. 24 1 11

WANTED: Someone to live in and care for elderly women. Home lus salary. Experienced if possible. Call 931-4992 or collect 1-254-8603. 24 1 11

COMPUTER OPERATOR: Experience on 370 or larger, $885-$950, fee paid. Granite City Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640. 24 1 7

OWNER-OPERATORS: AGS Enterprises, Inc., Litchfield, Ill. needs approx. 15 owner-operators with late model tandem equipment. Company has 45' van trailers. Weekly settlements based on 68 percent of revenue plus full fuel surcharge. We are a 48-state general commodity carrier with substantial gowth projections. Local applicants will be given preference. For personal interview, contact Todd Schmdt at 800-252-3927 (Illinois) or 800-637-5905 (other). 24 1 7

Newsboys or Girls
Neighborhood Routes
Apply
Granite City News
1830 (Rear) State St. or
Call 876-6050
Mon., Thurs. or Sat.

TYPIST: Type 50, $670. Granite City Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640. 24 1 7

THERE'S A "real" real estate boom coming. If you want to be a part of this boom, then consider real estate sales as your career. In a real estate office, you'll earn twice as much and what's more, you learn while you earn through our advanced training courses. Don't delay, call today. Classes begin in January. In Granite City, call this number Re-Max, 877-8800. State law requires that you must be 21 years of age with a high school diploma or equivalency. 24 12 3tf

STENO: Typing and shorthand, $700-$800, fee paid. Granite City Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640. 24 1 7

LEGAL ASSISTANT: BS plus certification or experience, $12,000, fee paid. Granite City Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640. 24 1 7

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED for Aloe Vera. Looking for a new career or extra money? Join a fast growing company selling the widely accepted natural and organic skin and hair care products. For information on products and programs available call between 9-5, Monday thru Friday. Call 876-8520. 24 1 14

WANTED
HAIR STYLISTS
WE WILL BE CONDUCTING SPECIAL
TRAINING SESSIONS IN THE NEAR FUTURE
LION'S MANE

RELIABLE LADY wanted to sit part time with elderly lady. Call 876-5001 after 6 p.m. 24 1 11

WANTED: Female companion to live with bowling and card playing senior citizen. Must drive a car. Call 931-4608 or 452-0255. 24 1 11

WANTED
REAL ESTATE
SALESPERSON
CONTACT
SAM WOLF
REALTY
1506 Johnson Rd.
Granite City, Ill.
877-2345

Employment Wanted 25

HOME REPAIR: All types. Call Lee, 931-0467. 25 1 7

HUBERT'S PAINTING: Interior and exterior, wallpaper. Call 876-2749. 25 1 11

T.J.: Free pickup on any household appliances. Call 877-2214. 25 1 7

ROOM ADDITION, garages built, remodeling and plumbing. Call 931-0204 or 931-1540. Free estimates. 25 1 18

HAULING: Out of work, unemployment. Clean basements garages, move furniture, tree limbs cut, removed. Free estimates. Call anytime, 876-8686. 25 1 25

WILL DO babysitting. Call 931-2736. 25 1 28

ELECTRICIAN LAID off, will do anything electrical. Call 931-5510. 25 1 28

HAULING: Odd jobs. Out of work family man, any hauling, moving. Cheap, experienced. Call 876-8742. Shovel snow. 25 1 28

CARPENTRY AND repair, roofing, guttering, tuckpointing, painting. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 877-7213. 25 1 28

HOUSEKEEPER WANTS houses, apts. and offices, days or evenings. Call 877-0397. 25 1 7

CARL'S HAULING: Anything, anytime. Call 877-7098. 25 2 4

LUCKY'S TREE Service: Topping and removal, dead wooding. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 877-7213. 25 1 28

WALLPAPER HUNG, $5 per single roll, painting and light hauling. Call Vic between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. at 877-3330 or 452-1544. 25 1 25

HOUSEWORK WANTED and office cleaning. Call after 6 p.m., 876-9178. 25 1 7

HAVE DUMP TRUCK: Driveways fixed with rock or slag. Call 931-2497 or 451-1650. 25 1 11

INTERIOR PAINTING: Small room or whole house. Winter special, 25 percent off estimate. Free estimates. Call 876-8964. 25 1 7

PLUMBING REPAIR service, 20 years experience. All work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Call 451-1947. 25 1 11

T. J. Will move, haul, clean, etc. Cheap. Call 877-2214. 25 1 7

BELL'S TREE Service: Dangerous trees safely removed. Insured, free estimate. Cheapest in town. Credit terms available. Firewood. Call 877-8409. 25 1 28

HAULING: Odd jobs, basements cleaned. Call 876-1620, 877-4508 or 876-8469. 25 1 18

ELECTRICIAN: Licensed, no job too small. Call 877-8472 ask for Bill. 25 1 28

LICENSED CHILD care. Call 931-5931. 25 2 25

UPHOLSTERY AND repair work, large selection of material, 25 percent discount. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. Call 877-8844. 25 1 7

PLUMBING AND home repair, leaks fixed, toilets replaced, water lines thawed out. Senior Citizen discount. Call 877-8844. 25 1 7

GET ON snow plow list. Snow removal for churches, private homes. Call anytime, 876-8686. 25 1 25

DENNY'S TREE Service: Quality work done by professional men at a fair price. Firewood. Credit terms, free estimates, insured. Call Denny today, 877-7678. 25 1 18

SPRING CLEANING of all types. Wall washing, basements, windows, garages and light hauling. Senior citizens discounts. For information call Vic between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at 877-3330 or 452-1544. 25 1 18

TRASH HAULING of any kind. Call 876-6957. 25 2 25

ALL CARPENTER work, roofing, siding, room additions, etc. No job too big or small. All work guaranteed and insured. Senior citizens will not be under bidded. call Gary at 452-3044. 25 1 25

ALL AUTO and light truck repairs. Home repairs, plumbing, heating, carpentry, electrical. Free estimates. Call Ron at 797-6282. 25 1 11

HOLT & SONS Tree Service: Trimming, topping, removal. Also shrubbery work. Insured. Free estimates. Call 876-6957. 25 2 25

WALLPAPERING, painting. Call 797-0593. 25 1 18

Personals 26

Happy
49th Anniversary
M. & M. BERO

HAPPY 26th
BIRTHDAY, MOM!
Love,
Jonathan
J.J.W.M.

Business Cards 27

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY and repairing. Large selections of materials and vinyls. Custom work at reasonable rates. Modern Upholstery. Call 877-3535. 27 1 18

ATTENTION!
SEARS KENMORE
WASHER & DRYER
OWNERS . . .
We have parts in stock for your machines . . . Also parts for other major brands . . . We service most all brands . . . Call us for parts or service on laundry machines or electric ranges.
SUPREME
APPLIANCE
NEW LOCATION . . .
3969 LAKE DRIVE
PONTOON BEACH
Phone 797-6231

JOE'S PLUMBING and Heating: Toilets repaired and installed, new vanities, water lines installed and repaired, leaking faucets repaired, new faucets installed, furnaces installed, cleaned, oil and repaired, frozen water lines thawed. 10 percent off for senior citizens. Call 876-0878, 451-9484, office, 205 Madison Ave., Madison. 27 1 11

All Types
Home Improvement
New Construction
Remodeling, Repair Work
NO JOB TOO BIG
OR TOO SMALL
INSURANCE WORK
877-1995
IF NO ANSWER 876-3258

SEWING MACHINE repair. Clean, oil, balance tension, any make sewing machine, in your home, $5.50. Call 931-6835. 27 2 4

JOHN'S PLUMBING, rodding, sewer drain cleaning and general maintenance. Call 876-0912. 27 1 7

WHAT IS . . .
I.R.A.?
Call Ken Crick
Insurance Agency
288-6097

BARNEY BROWN'S Insured Tree Service: Trees and shrubbery trimmed or removed. Shrubbery sprayed. Free estimates. Call 345-1948. 27 1 11

HOWARD'S
HOME IMPROVEMENT
• RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
New Construction and Remodeling, Paneling, Ceilings, Carpeting, Soffit, Siding, Roofs
F.H.A.
BANK FINANCING
AVAILABLE
931-2198 or 877-2001

Happy Day
CHILD CARE
CENTER
877-0888

IS DRINKING causing you a problem? AA can help. Call 876-8467. 26 2 25

WATCH FOR Skinny Stroud and the Heavyweights, 1,400 lbs. of good country music at DuQuoin Fair 1982. Call 797-0518 for open dates. 26 1 11

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS it works, try it. Call 876-8467. 26 3 29

MANY THANKS to the fine gentleman who returned my wallet to Sonic on Tuesday. D.L.E. 26 1 7

THANKS TO
ST. JUDE
for favors received
G.G.

KEN BRITTON Contractor. Sewer line installation and replacement, septic systems installed, water lines installed, rock, sand, gravel. Call 451-8097. 27 1 7

BYRON'S
BOOKKEEPING
SERVICE
Since 1954
103 Lenox Ave.
Mitchell, Ill.
931-0232

KLEEN SWEEP Chimney Service. Quality service, estimates. Caps installed. Call 877-0017. 27 1 25

TED'S AUTO Repair. Reasonable rates, work guaranteed. Call 877-2067. 27 2 1

THRASHER'S
AUTO SALVAGE
All parts sold on exchange. Installation available on all parts sold.
RADIATORS
REPAIRED or EXCHANGED
2675 Highway 3
Granite City
PHONE 877-4097

SALES AND service on refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, stoves. Guarantee. Call 451-1839. 27 1 7

HAMPSEY & SONS Sewer Service. Sewer cleaning, repair and installation, plumbing. 24 hour service. Call 876-3106. 27 1 7

G & L
877-3702
• Remodeling
• Repair
• Room Additions
FREE ESTIMATES

CATERING BY Valencia and Zarlingo, excellent food service and prices for all occasions. Call 451-9893 or 877-3184. 27 1 28

ED's
HEATING and
AIR
CONDITIONING
Repair Service and Installation
"MASTER CARD" "VISA"
and
FINANCING AVAILABLE
877-2181

FURNITURE CLEANING: Couch and chair, $35. Call 797-1444. 27 2 1

PAUL'S REPAIR: Washers, dryers, refrigerators, furnaces, dishwashers, stoves, electric motors. Call 876-1246. 27 1 28

SEWING MACHINES repaired, all makes. 24-hour service on most repairs. Granite City Sewing Center, Bellemore Village. Call 876-0151. 27 5 21tf

AUTO LICENSE Service. Judd, 2776 Madison Ave. 27 12 28tf

PIANO LESSONS at my home. Call 452-0785 after 6 p.m. 27 1 28

WARREN'S HOME improvement for all your remodeling needs. Call 931-5212, 451-9966. 27 1 28

NEED MONEY ?
1904 STATE ST.

AVERAGE LIVING room, dining room and hall cleaned, $34.95. Superior Cleaning Service, call 931-0498. 27 1 14

Lost and Found 28

LOST: White gold ring with star sapphire and diamonds, sentimental value. Reward. Call 877-5428 or 931-6500. 28 1 7

LOST: One medium to large, tan, female, bloodhound mixed, white chest. 2522 Cleveland vicinity. Reward offered. Call 876-7956. 28 1 11

LOST: Male yellow cat, sore behind left ear, Miracle Manor vicinity. Reward. Call 931-4969. 28 1 11

Pets 29

GROOMING, all breeds. Try us, you'll like us. Call 452-7130 or 344-8080. 29 2 4

WANTED: Good home for two female Airedales. Call 876-0109. 29 2 4

FREE FOR good home, male, part Lab, three years old. Call 931-0368. 29 1 7

KITTENS: Free to good home. Call 877-8329. 2546 Grand. 29 1 7

TWO FEMALE Lab pups, four months. Call 931-4272. 29 1 11

AKC REGISTERED dogs, white toy miniature female Poodle, red Poodles, male and female. Male Maltese, male Chihuahuas, male or female Yorkshire Terriers. Vet checked, shots started. Also have cats, male and female, Siamese and long haired yellows. Will deliver. Highway Kennels, Rt. 5, Box 41, Marion, Ill. 62959. Call 877-8405 evenings, 1-618-997-2426 anytime. 29 1 14

FREE: Four adorable puppies, ½ Poodle. Call 931-3486. 29 1 11

POODLES, 6 weeks old, $35 each. Call 452-3365. 29 1 7

TWO COCKERS, papers, one year old, male and female. Call 931-0834. 29 1 11

Events and Notices 30

LAND OF LINCOLN
COIN CLUB
Collectors Show
& Flea Market
Coins, Antiques, Stamps, Jewelry, Craft Items, Glassware
SUNDAY, JAN. 10
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Reserve Your Tables In Advance For $4.00 Each
Granite City Park
District Nameoki
Recreation Center
Pontoon at Franklin, Granite City

FISH FRY: St. Elizabeth's Church, Johnson and Pontoon Rds. 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8. Plates $2.75. Carryouts available. 30 1 7

PUBLIC AUCTION: Sat., Jan. 16, 1 p.m., Donelson, Ill. (Bond Co.). Lots 7 and 8 (3 add. lots to sell), in block one of J. J. Gates Addition, including 2 car garage. Good bldg. site, 10 percent day of sale, bal. due at closing. Owner, Brown Estate (A. Susan Brown, administrator), Holzinger Auctioneering Service Inc., Greenville, Ill., 1-664-3083. 30 1 7

Cards of Thanks 31

I WANT to thank all my friends for their cards, prayers and for food brought to my house, and for the wonderful Christian love shown to me in my hour of sorrow. God bless you all for being so good to me and my family. — Emile "Ace" DaMotte and Family. 31 1 7

Memoriams 32

"TO ELVIS
WITH LOVE"
On His Birthday, Jan. 8
We sadly enter another lonely year without the presence of your smiling, handsome face, your loving ways, your unique magical talent. Elvis, thanks for the memories, the special love, joy, happiness that you alone gave us. You will always have our love. You will live forever in our hearts. We miss you greatly. Rest in peace, dear one
YOUR FANS

IN LOVING memory of HARRISON JONES SR., who passed away Jan. 7, 1974. — Always remembered and missed by His Family. 32 1 7

IN LOVING memory of LARRY N. FREEMAN who passed away one year ago, Jan. 6. Although he is gone from this earth he will always be with us in our hearts and minds. — Sadly missed by all who loved him, especially Mother, Dad, Sisters, Brothers and Daughters. 32 1 7

IN LOVING memory of JERRY PRITCHARD, Jan. 7, 1980. — Sadly missed by Family and Friends. 32 1 7

IN LOVING memory of FLOYD C. WORTHEN, Jan. 6, 1970. Twelve years have passed since that sad day, when one we loved was called away. God took him home, it was His will, within my heart, he liveth still. — Sadly missed by Sister Jennie. 32 1 7

IN LOVING memory of RUSSELL STAGGS SR., who passed away Jan. 8, 1978. Since he was taken from our home, Our hearts have been so sad; But we have all the memories, Of a loving husband and dad. We miss his kind and smiling face, But know he's in a better place; Where there is everlasting love, In God's Great Kingdom up above. — Sadly missed by Wife, Children, Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren. 32 1 7

IN LOVING memory of our darling sister, LOUISE ELLIS, September 1973, and our darling brother, PAUL K. PASSIG, January 1975. There the buds from earth transplanted, For our coming watch and wait; In the upper garden growing, Just within the pearly gate. Though our heart may break with sorrow, By the grief so hard to bear; We shall meet them some bright morning, In the upper garden there. — Sadly missed by Lee and Betty Tellor and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Passig and Family. 32 1 7

IN LOVING memory of MARY HUGHES, Jan. 6, 1981. Nothing but memories as time goes on, Remembrances of a loved one gone. — Sadly missed by Rosemary. 32 1 7

IN LOVING memory of HERMAN MAYES, Jan. 9, 1945. You're not forgotten son, dear, Nor ever shall you be; As long as life and memory last, We shall remember thee. — Mom and Dad. 32 1 7

Public Notices 33

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE
CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY OF MADISON

In the matter of)
the estate)
Gertrude Thomas)
Cause No. 81-P-623

Notice is given of the death of Gertrude Thomas. Letters of office were issued on December 7, 1981 to Cleon E. Statton, Sr., 2547 Cleveland Blvd., Granite City, Ill. and Cleon E. Statton Jr., 1001 N. Wheaton, Wheaton, Ill. as co-executors whose attorney is Gregory R. Wilsey, 3218 Shenandoah, St. Louis, Missouri 63104.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the clerk of Probate Court, Madison County Courthouse, Edwardsville, Illinois or with the representative, or both, within six months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period of time is barred. Copies of a claiom filed with the clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

No. 5 33 1 7 14 21

ORDINANCE No. 3838
MUNICIPAL AUTOMOBILE RENTING OCCUPATION TAX

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1: A tax is hereby imposed upon all persons engaged in the business of renting automobiles in this City, at the rate of one percent of the gross receipts from such rentals made in the course of such business while this ordinance is in effect, in accordance with the provisions of Section 8-11-7 of the Illinois Municipal Code.

SECTION 2: Every person engaged in such business in the City shall file on or before the last day of each calendar month, the report to the State Department of Revenue required by Sections Two and Three of "An Act in Relation to a Tax upon Persons Engaged in the Business of Selling Tangible Personal Property to Purchasers for Use or Consumption", approved June 29, 1933, as amended.

SECTION 3: At the time such report is filed, there shall be paid to the State Department of Revenue the amount of tax hereby imposed on account of the renting of automobiles during the preceding month.

SECTION 4: The City Clerk is hereby directed to transmit to the State Department of Revenue a certified copy of this ordinance not later than five days after the effective date of this ordinance.

SECTION 5: This ordinance shall be effective on the first day of the calendar month next following publication as provided in Municipal Code Section 1-2-4. Certified proof of publication shall be forwarded to the Illinois Department of Revenue along with the certified copy of this ordinance as required by Section 4.

PASSED by the City Council of the City of Granite City, Illinois, this 5th day of January, A.D., 1982.

APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of Granite City, Illinois, this 5th day of January, A.D., 1982.

Paul Schuler
MAYOR

(SEAL)
ATTEST:
Robert W. Stevens
CITY CLERK
No. 11 33 1 7

CLAIM NOTICE
State of Illinois
In The Circuit Court
Of The
Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County
Probate Division

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSE LEE MOTT, DECEASED
No. 81-P-960

Notice is given of the death of the above.

Date Letters Were Issued: December 2, 1981.

Executors: Eva Meier, 2456 State Street, Granite City, Illinois and Louis Phillip Frohardt, 5141 South Mayfield, Chicago, Illinois 60638.

Attorney: Marvin Barnes, 1924 Edison Avenue, Granite City, Illinois 62040.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Circuit Court, Probate Division, County Courthouse in Edwardsville, Illinois, within 6 months from date of issuance of letters; and any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also, copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the executors and to the attorney.

No. 82 33 12 23 31; 1 7

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

TO: UNKNOWN PARENTS OF BABY JANE DOE, A MINOR 81-J-402 and to All Whom It May Concern:

Take notice that on the 16 day of December, 1981 a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by Asst. States Atty. John M. Delaney Jr. in the Circuit Court of Madison County entitled 'In the interest of BABY JANE DOE, a minor', and that in Circuit courtroom, at Edwardsville on the 29 day of January, 1982 at the hour of 9:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as this cause may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the child declared to be a ward of the court under that Act. The court has authority in this proceeding to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Now, unless you appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the petition may be taken for confessed as against you and each of you, and an order, judgment or decree entered.

Willard V. Portell
Clerk

Dated: December 23, 1981.
by Vera Svoboda, Deputy
No. 95 33 12 30; 1 7 14

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

TO: SALLY ANN SMITH, MOTHER OF MARK ALLEN SWAIN, A MINOR 82-J-5 HAMMOND, INDIANA and to All Whom It May Concern:

Take notice that on the 4 day of January, 1982 a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by Asst. States Atty. John M. Delaney Jr. in the Circuit Court of Madison County entitled 'In the interest of MARK ALLEN SWAIN, a minor', and that in Circuit courtroom at Edwardsville on the 25 day of January, 1982 at the hour of 3:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as this cause may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the child declared to be a ward of the court under that Act. The court has authority in this proceeding to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Now, unless you appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the petition may be taken for confessed as against you and each of you, and an order, judgment or decree entered.

Willard V. Portell
Clerk

Dated: January 5, 1982.
by Vera Svoboda, Deputy
No. 6 33 1 7

Public Notices 33

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given an order dated 22 April, 1981, has been issued by the undersigned authorizing the name of the gas screw, Dayehu IV, Official No. 546150, owned by Ray E. Hammond, of which St. Louis, Mo., is the home port, to be changed to Valkyrie I.

Cleo M. Boschert
Documentation Officer
USCG Marine
Safety Office,
St. Louis, Mo.

No. 1 33 1 7 11 14 18

ORDINANCE No. 3837
MUNICIPAL AUTOMOBILE RENTING USE TAX

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1: A tax is hereby imposed upon the privilege of using in this City an automobile which is rented from a rentor outside Illinois and which is titled or registered with an agency of this State's government in this City at the rate of one percent of the rental price of such automobile while this ordinance is in effect, in accordance with the provisions of Section 8-11-8 of the Illinois Municipal Code.

SECTION 2: The tax provided for in this ordinance shall be collected from the persons whose Illinois address for titling or registration purposes is given as being in this City.

SECTION 3: The tax imposed by this ordinance shall be paid to the Illinois Department of Revenue.

SECTION 4: The City is hereby directed to transmit to the State Department of Revenue a certified copy of this ordinance not later than five days after the effective date of this ordinance.

SECTION 5: This ordinance shall be effective on the first day of the calendar month next following publication as provided in Municipal Code Section 1-2-4. Certified proof of publication shall be forwarded to the Illinois Department of Revenue along with the certified copy of this ordinance as required by Section 4.

PASSED by the City Council of the City of Granite City, Illinois, this 5th day of January, A.D., 1982.

APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of Granite City, Illinois, this 5th day of January, A.D., 1982.

Paul Schuler
MAYOR

ATTEST:
Robert W. Stevens
CITY CLERK

No. 10 33 1 7

In The Circuit Court
For The
Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County, Illinois
No. 81-P-995

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE H. TEMPEL, DECEASED.

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Clarence H. Tempel of 2625 Benton Street, Granite City, Illinois.

Letters of Office were issued on 16th December, 1981, to the Co-Executors, Julia Anne Oyen, 2625 Benton, Granite City, Illinois 62040, and to Carl H. Temepl, P.O. Box 816, Belleville, Illinois. Their attorneys are Jennings, Tedesco, Flynn & Guymon, 26 E. Washington Street, Belleville, Illinois 62220.

Claims may be filed within six (6) months from the date of the issuance of Letters of Office, and that any claims not filed within that period are barred. Claims must be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Courthouse, Edwardsville, Illinois.

DATED: 16th December, 1981.

WILLARD V. PORTELL
Clerk of the Circuit Court

JENNINGS, TEDESCO,
FLYNN & GUYMON
Attorneys at Law,
26 E. Washington St.
Belleville, Illinois 62220.
1-618-233-0480

No. 81 33 12 23 31; 1 7

ASSUMED NAME PUBLICATION NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on December 4, 1981, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Madison County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as BOB'S MOBILE HOME REPAIR SERVICE, located at 223 Sunny Shores, (P.O. Box 133, Mitchell), Granite City, IL.

Dated this 14th day of December, 1981.

EVELYN M. BOWLES
County Clerk

No. 84 33 12 23 31; 1 7

PUBLICATION NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

THE LOMAS & NETTLETON COMPANY, a corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
NORBERT C. WALLACE, et al,
Defendant(s).

No. 81-CH-324

Notice is hereby given you, Norbert C. Wallace, Nancy H. Wallace and "Unknown Owners", that suit entitled as above has been commenced and is now pending against you wherein plaintiff seeks to foreclose a certain mortgage on the premises described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 342 in Glenview Addition No. 4, a subdivision of part of the Northwest Quarter of Sec. 16, T. 3 N. R. 9 W. of the 3RD P.M., according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 28 Page 1, in Madison County, Illinois.

and you are further notified that unless on or before the 8th day of February, 1982, you shall appear and defend in said suit, default judgment may be entered against you on the day following or thereafter.

-S- Willard V. Portell
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Madison County, Illinois

FRANK T. PLATTNER
Attorney for Plaintiff
6600 West Main street
Belleville, Illinois 62223
Telephone: (618) 397-6600

No. 100 33 1 7 14 21

NOTICE OF SALE
In The Circuit Court Of The Third Judicial Circuit Madison County, Illinois

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation,
Plaintiff,)
vs.
KENNETH L. HOZIAN, et al,
Defendant(s).)

No. 81-CH-240

Under and by virtue of the decree of said Court, made and entered in the above action on the 2nd day of November, 1981, an Associate Judge, as an officer of the Court, will on the 25th day of January, 1982, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. in Courtroom No. 4 of the Court House of Madison County, in Edwardsville, Illinois, sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 5 and a strip of land 9 feet wide off of the South side of Lot 4 in Block 10 in McCasland and Youree's Third Subdivision of the Wulfemeyer Tract in Sec. 13, T. 3 N. R. 10 W. of the 3RD P.M., according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 6 Page 24, in Madison County, Illinois.

Said sale to commence at 11:00 a.m. on the 25th day of January, 1982.

Terms of Sale: CASH. At said sale I will give to the purchaser or purchasers a certificate in writing, describing the lands and tenements purchased and the sum paid therefor, and at the expiration of twelve (12) months from September 17, 1981, or six months from the date of sale herein specified, whichever is later, the holder thereof will be entitled to a deed for said premises unless redeemed according to law.

Dated at Edwardsville, Illinois, this 2nd day of November, 1981.

LOLA MADDOX
Associate Judge of the Circut Court of Madison County, Illinois

FRANK T. PLATTNER
Attorney for Plaintiff
6600 West Main Street
Belleville, Illinois 62223
Telephone: 397-6600

No. 94 33 12 30; 1 7 14

PUBLIC NOTICE
TENTATIVE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE METRO EAST SANITARY DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that at the direction of the Board of Commissioners, the Clerk has prepared a tentative annual budget and said tentative budget will be conveniently available for public inspection from January 11, 1982 through February 12, 1982 on which date at 9:00 a.m. at 1801 Madison Avenue, Granite City, Illinois at a public hearing to be held by the Board of Commissioners as to such tentative budget prior to final action thereon

HELEN CHRISTICH
Clerk of the District
Metro East
Sanitary District

No. 4 33 1 7

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

TO: VICTOR ABEL, FATHER OF DANNY ABEL, A MINOR 82-J-4 80-J-498 ADDRESS UNKNOWN and to All Whom It May Concern:

Take notice that on the 4 day of January, 1982 a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by Asst. States Atty. John M. Delaney Jr. in the Circuit Court of Madison County entitled 'In the interest of VICTOR ABEL, a minor', and that in Circuit courtroom at Edwardsville on the 18 day of January, 1982 at the hour of 2:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as this cause may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the child declared to be a ward of the court under that Act. The court has authority in this proceeding to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Now, unless you appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the petition may be taken for confessed as against you and each of you, and an order, judgment or decree entered.

Willard V. Portell
Clerk

Dated: January 4, 1982.
by Vera Svoboda, Deputy

No. 7 33 1 7

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

TO: HENRY HENDERSON, FATHER OF HENRY HENDERSON, A MINOR 81-J-742 81-J-11 ADDRESS UNKNOWN and to All Whom It May Concern:

Take notice that on the 30 day of December, 1981 a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by Asst. States Atty. John M. Delaney Jr. in the Circuit Court of Madison County entitled 'In the interest of HENRY HENDERSON, a minor', and that in Circuit courtroom at Edwardsville on the 18 day of January, 1982 at the hour of 3:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as this cause may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the child declared to be a ward of the court under that Act. The court has authority in this proceeding to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Now, unless you appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the petition may be taken for confessed as against you and each of you, and an order, judgment or decree entered.

Willard V. Portell
Clerk

Dated: December 30, 1981.
by Vera Svoboda, Deputy

No. 99 33 1 7

BID NOTICE

The Board of Education of Community Unit School District No. 9, Granite City, Illinois, is requesting sealed bids on the following items of supply and equipment. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Board of Education Business Office, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, Illinois 62040. Bids are due in the office of the Board of Education, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, Illinois 62040, no later than 2:00 p.m. on dates as shown below. A public bid opening will be held at such time and place.

JANUARY 14, 1982
Sugar, Flour,
Cornstarch (rebid)
Frozen Fish (rebid)

-S- Robert Maxwell

No. 8 33 1 7

ERA topic of program

The Equal Rights Amendment in 1982 will be discussed as part of WSIE-FM (88.7) is the University-owned public service radio station at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

January's programming includes "Concerning Women," Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Margaret Simons, assistant professor of philosophy, and Peggy Patty, secretary of the Illinois Chapter of the National Organization of Women, will talk about the Equal Righs Admendment.

Also scheduled is "Writers of America," Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. Barbara Quinn Schmidt, assistant professor of English, and her guest Carolyn Kropp, an instructor in the English Department, will explore "how the mind works when we write." Research now is discovering the complex combinations of human facilities used in writing, according to the language specialists.

EXPERT APPRAISING
MORRISS REALTY CO.
876-4400

United Way stretching its resources, but unable to solve long-term crisis

By GEORGEANN McGEE
of the Press-Record

"We don't have all the answers," C.A. "Bud" MacMillan said during a reflective moment at a typical weekly session of local United Way agency directors.

"Maybe we are going to have to go further," he commented when considering the extend of the aid United Way can now offer families.

MacMillan, Coordinated Youth Services director, was speaking informally at a gathering of UW leaders, joined in a regular "think-tank" and information-sharing session.

During the meeting, directors touched upon the plight of families who have already been given emergency help by UW, but, for various reasons, are still wanting.

UW agenices, however, are faced with their own limited resources and worries about losing some valuable part-time workers funded through federal programs, according to the staff members.

Cautious about her own future in light of other government cut backs, Rose Vivod, one of the UW part-time employees who distributes clothing and food, showed the box of nurses' aid uniforms the agency has available to clients and said she plans to seek nurse aide training herself.

MacMillan said more volunteers may be needed from the community to supplement UW's workforce. That was just one of the thoughts briefly considered as members informally expressed their agencys' concerns.

Other problems surfacing as the community emergency directors surveyed area resources and needs this week were that:

—Keeping warm will be an everyday problem the next few months for some residents who can expect little "extra" financial assistance for such emergencies. Cited was one family whose plans to move out of their apartment in a few days were tarnished by a landlord who promptly took advantage of the situation by disconnecting the utilities to save on expenses.

—An unemployed husband and wife, whether or not actively searching for a job, may have no financial support programs open to them, unless they fall under certain special categories.

—A mattress and an end table are the only current furnishings in UW's depot furniture storage area. The furnishings are intended for fire victims and those trying to re-establish homes for their scattered families.

—United Way's food freezer has some loaves, but not many, to divide among its multitude of requests.

For three years, a well-rounded sampling of United Way (UW) agency staff members have gathered each Monday morning to pool facts and coordinate efforts. At a time when resources are being limited by a shaky economy and a swing in political philosophy, UW directors use the once-a-week exchanges to get the most out of their budgets

Among those attending this week's session were Larry Miller, newly-appointed executive director of Tri-Cities Area United Way, and Rev. M. J. "Jack" Quilligan, director of Catholic Charities and the Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois, who is the group's contact for Hunger Inc., a program designed to combat hunger both locally and on a much larger scale.

Also, William Martin from the Illinois Commission of Delinquency Prevention, who had questions about keeping pace with winter utilities bills, repeating questions he was already starting to hear at his office, and Norma Petty, Protestant Welfare Association director, who also was concerned about heating bills.

Others included George Cook, director of United Way's Community Services and labor's liaison with UW; Capt. Donald Salsbury, director of the Salvation Army here, and Mrs. Vivod, who said she would gladly offer to anyone who is interested a tour of Community Services clothing and food distribution center.

The meeting was held in MacMillan's office, roosted in a second-floor room of the Coordinated Youth Services building, 1254 Niedringhaus Ave. The building's variety of community-service tenants symbolizes the intermingling of ideas, manpower and funds that is the core of the weekly agency meetings.

The windows at Coordinated Youth have been boarded over and sealed, closing out any remanants of the store-front windows where Graham's bookstore once sold, among other items, picture postcards of the city's downtown points-of-interest.

And now, as the downtown area waits revitalization, the bookstore has been turned into a community lifeline. On the first floor, women — holding infants and watching toddlers — sit downstairs waiting for WIC, a federally-funded program providing nutritional education and food for pregnant and nursing women and their children.

Teen-agers trot up and down the stairs from their Coordinated Youth Services headquarters, a youth education and counseling program open to anyone in the community under the age of 21.

On the second floor, assistants give forms to clients looking for emergency clothing, food, furniture, or advice.

"When people come to us, they come with problems," said MacMillan.

The thrust of the UW effort is to supply relief on a temporary basis, to fill the gap from the time an emergency occurs in an individual's life until the person recovers or is placed on a more permanent government program, MacMillan said.

Agency guidelines are intended to hold the rein on distribution. UW is "interested in everybody...but not recurruing situations," said MacMillan.

UW and its related agencies want to prevent individuals or families from "falling into the same problems" which created the emergencies in their lives, the Coordinated Youth director said.

Maybe two, three or four times, MacMillan said, a client may approach United Way agenices for service. After that, agencies direct the person to a social worker for a more in-depth approach to the situation which has become a continuing crisis.

"All of us have made an honest effort to get families on firm footing," MacMillan said.

Both Catholic Charities and the Protestant Welfare Association provide counseling through the cooperation of professional counselors and area ministers.

"Our resources are being limited, " MacMillan said. When an individual exhausts the local agencies' ability to help, the matter has to be referred to the township and state agencies.

Passing on information is often a simple solution to client's problems. Cook, referral director, reported reminding one family of the utilities deferred payment plan offered by Illinois Power Co. He said some people are not aware of those comparatively simple remedies to their situations.

But other problems persist. "Right now, one of the reasons kids are taken out of their homes is because their homes have no heat, period," said Martin, who works with youth crisis intervention.

Miller said utility assistance is "hard to nail down." He said direct grants may be possible for Public Aid recipients, but state funds from other sources vary.

Capt. Salsbury said he told the family whose utilities had been prematurely disconnected to call the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation in Alton via its toll-free telephone number, 451-8050.

Cook said people assume federal cuts have already closed the legal agency, but "they indicated they are in business and will help." Cook said another source of legal aid for union members could possibly come from the attorneys representing the unions.

Capt. Salsbury said there were some apartments in Granite City, "I wouldn't want to put my dog in."

Furnishings help change some of those conditions through the UW furniture storage area at the St. Louis Area Support Center (depot). The warehouse was started about 1978 and has assisted families which have lost their posssession due to fires, and families trying to create more of a family atmosphere for their children.

While UW maintains a pick up-service for donations, Miller said the furniture supply has "pretty well been depleted over the last year."

The food center maintained by the Community Services also has suffered a loss of donations recently. Sources of day-old bread contributions have vanished with certain business and changes of procedures, although UW has a freezer to receive such donations. The freezer is now stocked with some loaves bought with UW funds.

Within the last few months, UW has discoverd the Food Crisis Network, a national organization designed to make surplus food available to various organizations, Miller said.

Begun by senior citizens who harvested crops with imperfections to be distributed to the hungry, the network offers service agenices food at nine cents a pound. Trips are made from here to the network's St. Louis office about once a month.

A three-day food package is available for applicants to Community Services approximately once a month, if an emergency situation exists, said Mrs. Vivod, who prepares the food for distribution. However, the supply might not be enough for a family waiting for Public Aid assistance. Each food package contains provisions for three meals a day.

She said some people are referred to the food center from other agencies and some are told by friends. Although a form must be filled out, there are no set guidelines an applicant must meet, Mrs. Vivod said.

Protestant Welfare maintains its own food center, but other UW agencies such as the Red Cross, Catholic Charities and the Salvation Army use the Community Services food center.

Clients may visit the clothing center, also housed at the Coordinated Youth building, once every four or five months, Mrs. Vivod said. During a visit, the client is outfited as completely as possible in seasonal clothing, including four or five changes of shirts or blouses and pants. Infants wear also is available.

UW agenices are making adjustments in their programs as they face possible reductions of federal programs, supplying both programs and part-time employees, said Cook.

"We've got the organization," he said, "to meet the needs of the emergency client, "but not the personnel."

Henry Fox dies in California

Word has been received here of the death of Henry D. Fox, 70, of Lakewood, Calif., a native of Granite City. Mr. Fox died Dec. 29, 1981, at his home after a lengthy illness.

Until becoming ill, he was engaged in agricultural advisory work in Arizona and Mexico.

Mr. Fox was the son of the late Frank J. and Abigail Fox, longtime residents of Granite City.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Fox; a daughter, Mrs. Ed Henke of Mountain View, Calif.; four granddaughters, and two brothers, Lloyd F. Fox of Oceanside, Calif., and William Fox, who resides in Texas.

CHARGES DISMISSED

Associate Judge P. J. O'Neill at a hearing in Granite City on Monday afternoon dismissed two charges against a Granite City woman, 31, who was questioned near her home at 10:45 p.m. Sunday due to her possible intoxication. She was jailed when it was learned she was being sought on earlier warrants alleging disorderly conduct and battery; the dismissals ended the case.

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Agronomy Day event Jan. 12

By RONALD E. CORNWELL
U of I Extension Adviser

The 1982 Madison County Agronomy Day program will be Tuesday, Jan. 12, at the farm Bureau Autitorium in Edwardsville. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with registration.

Walter Bohn, Collinsville Township farmer, will be one of the speakers on the morning program. He will be showing slides and discussing his no-tillage farming as well as some of the problems encountered with this type of operation.

Don Renderer, Helvetia Township farmer, will show slides and discuss terraces. He will discuss the terrace system on his farm and how terraces function in a practical farming operation.

Larry Firkus of the Soil Conservation District will present the results of his no-til variety plots, which he had planted at various locations in the county.

George Kapusta, Southern Illinois University agronomist, will talk about "Alternative Doublecrop Choices plus Agronomy Research at the Belleville Station."

The afternoon program will feature Ellery Knake, University of Illinois, weed specialist. Knake will talk about the latest research and recommendations on "Weed Control in Field Crops."

A free lunch will be provided. The lunch will be sponsored by agri-businesses in Madison County.

Ben Gvillo of the Fosterburg area, is chairman of the 1982 Agronomy Day Committee. This committee plans the Agronomy Program each year.

Additional information on the Agronomy Program is available at the Madison County Extension office.

FARM CORPORATION MEETING

A meeting on Farm Corporations will be held tomorrow at the American Legion Hall in Breese. The program starts at 10 a.m.

TERRACES and how they can be used to aid farmers will be discussed by Don Renderer, a Highland area farmer, who is among the speakers at Madison County Agronomy Day Tuesday.

Recent changes in the tax structure may have some effect on whether your farm business should be organized as a corporation or in some other form of business arrangement. In addition to tax implications, estate planning may be an important reason to select one form of business arrangement over another.

Whatever form of organization you choose, you need to know the advantages and disadvantages of each.

Topics to be covered on the program include: fringe benefits, legal problems, types of corporations, formation and serving the corporation, tax-free transfer of assets, estate planning opportunities, effects of law changes on the corporation structure and dissolving the corporation.

The speaker will be Allen Bock, U. of I. agriculture law specialist.

REMINDER OF MEETINGS

The Urban Pesticide Dealers Clinic scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 13, at the Holiday Inn in Collinsville will provide an opportunity for commercial applicators to obtain commercial pesticide applicators' licenses. Homeowners may be interested in the educational program presented at the clinic.

Farm families may want to mark Jan. 15 on their calendars. On that date, an estate planning seminar will be held at Belleville Area College. The program starts at 1 p.m.

No fetal deaths in GC in 1981

Possibly due, in part, to better health care and prenatal care, for the first time since record-keeping began here in 1952, there were no fetal deaths in Granite City for an entire year during 1981, according to figures supplied by the Granite City clerk's office.

The numbers of fetal death in the city have been declining since 1977, when there were 14. In 1978, that number dropped to 12, in 1979 it was seven and in 1980, six fetal deaths were reported in the city.

Fetal deaths in the 29-year period for which detailed records have been kept by the Press-Record averaged 15.2 a year in the city.

While fetal deaths have been declining, the numbers of other types of deaths have been growing slowly each year for the past decade. There were 546 deaths reported in Granite City during 1981, topped in the last decade only by 1979, in which 552 deaths were reported here. In 1980, the death count was 512.

The number of annual deaths changed from the 400s to the 500s in 1976 and has remained above the 500 mark since, with the exception of 1978, when 479 deaths were reported.

DEATHS BY YEAR

1970	447
1971	414
1972	411
1973	455
1974	473
1975	400
1976	509
1977	547
1978	479
1979	552
1980	512
1981	546

While deaths appear to have steadily increased during the past 11 years, the numbers of births have decreased steadily, reflecting smaller families, a declining enrollment, more local couples having babies outside of the city and fewer "out of town" couples coming here to have their babies.

Since 1970, the number of babies born here has been cut by more than half. Figures follow.

BIRTHS BY YEAR

1970	1,267
1971	1,189
1972	1,076
1973	1,004
1974	1,074
1975	976
1976	961
1977	969
1978	743
1979	708
1980	657
1981	613

Paving machine and roller taken

A year-old paving machine valued at $8,200 was stolen from the Nameoki Village Shopping Center parking lot during the weekend, it was discovered Monday by the owner of the machine, Miller Asphalt Co., 2576 Washington Ave.

Also stolen during the weekend were a $3,250 year-old roller and a $450 float trailer, both parked at the asphalt company.

NEED MONEY ?
1904 STATE ST.

Aid for family fire victims

The Tri-Cities American Red Cross, Coordinated Youth Services and the Salvation Army are all working to help Everett Dunnavant and his family.

Dunnavant's home at 2009 Troy Ave., Nameoki Township was destroyed New Year's morning by a fire of undetermined origin.

The Madison Fire Department answered the fire call, however, Madison police at the scene a minute after the fire department was called reported the house already was completely engulfed in flames.

The local Red Cross operates a family burn out program and made arrangements for clothing through the clothing center at Coordinated Youth Services.

A Red Cross official said the family also will receive a one month rent check, as they are seeking a place to live.

Dunnavant, his wife, Marie, sons, Harold, age 20, and Steven, age 18, and daughter Barbara, age 15, are living temporarily with a son, William Dunnavant, at 1928 Beckwith Ave., Nameoki Township.

CREATIVE TRAVEL CENTER HAS AMTRAK TICKETS
Call for reservations and come in to pick up your train tickets.
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CARRY-OUT SPECIAL!
Call 877-7029
☆ 12 Pcs. Chicken ☆ Pint Salad ☆ Potatoes ☆ Twin Loaf Hot Garlic Bread
NO CHICKEN ORDER TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE... 1 PIECE OR 4,000 PIECES!!!
Feeds 4 or 5
American Village Shopping Center

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Friday Nite "Flashbacks"
Saturday Nite "Shotdown" ROCK, RICK, JERRY & JOE
Sunday Nite "Flashbacks"
9:30 P.M. 'til 1:30 A.M. (All 3 Nites)
LONG BRANCH TAVERN
2105 Grand Ave. Granite City, Ill.

ATLAS TRAVEL VACATION SPECIALS THRU MARCH
LAS VEGAS
3 Nites—Friday Departure $275.00 per
4 Nites—Monday Departure $290.00 per
(Includes Hotel-Airfare-Tax-Coupon Books)
HAWAII ONE WEEK TWO ISLANDS $739.00 per
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FEATURING OUR SPECIALITY
BAR-B-Q BEEF PORK SANDWICH or PLATE
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B.A.C. THEATRES
EASTGATE TWIN CINEMA
Eastgate Shopping Cntr.-E. Alton 254-5289
GHOST STORY 7-9 SUN. MAT. 2:00 (R)
STARTS FRIDAY! JOHN BELUSHI "NEIGHBORS" 7:00-9:00 SUN. MAT. 2:00 (R)
ROXANA CINÉ
Hwy 111 in Roxana 254-6745
"CINDERELLA" (G) 7:00-9:00 SAT.-SUN. MAT. 2:00
THIS PROGRAM ONLY — ADULTS $2.50 CHILDREN $1.25
all seats $1.25 MINERS 202 W. Main Collinsville
STARTS FRIDAY! "TIME BANDITS" 7:00-9:00 SUN. MAT. 2:00 (PG)
FR. VILLAGE DRIVE-IN
Hwy. 50 at 157
FRI.-SAT. ONLY! (Weather Permitting) 3 (X) RATED HITS

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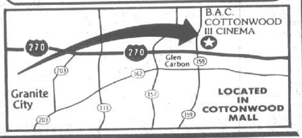

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS LOVE STORY! (G)
Walt Disney's Cinderella
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN.-WED. MAT. 1:00-3:00
The time has come to tell the tale.
FRED ASTAIRE MELVYN DOUGLAS
GHOST STORY (R)
NIGHTLY 7:05-9:10
SAT.-SUN.-WED. MAT. 1:05-3:10
NOW PLAYING!
"Two hours of non-stop thrills." -Rex Reed
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:05-9:15
SAT.-SUN.-WED. MAT. 1:05-3:15

MID-AMERICA THEATRES
HELD OVER!
Burt is Sharky...
BURT REYNOLDS SHARKY'S MACHINE (R)
NAMEOKI 877-6630 Nameoki Shop. Ctr. Granite City
SHOWN DAILY 7:00 & 9:20
MAT. SUN. 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20
BARGAIN MAT. 2:00 'til 6 P.M.
NO PASSES or PEPSI CARDS
JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD
Lock the doors... here come the NEIGHBORS (R)
SHOWN DAILY 7:05-9:05
MAT. SUN. 1:05-3:05-6:05-9:05
MAT. SUN. 1:05-3:05-7:05-9:05
NO PASSES OR PEPSI CARDS
BARGAIN MATS. $2.00 'TIL 6 P.M.
NAMEOKI 877-6630 Nameoki Shop. Ctr. Granite City
3 ADULT HITS — STARTS FRIDAY
"BAD GIRLS" THEY'RE WAITING FOR YOUR LOVE (X)
PLUS 'SIZZLE' (X)
3rd HIT — getting OFF" (X)
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Fri., Jan. 8th "Hot Wire"
Sat., Jan. 9th "Yesterday"
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Extended by Popular Demand!
STEAKS... WITH A PLUS!
STEAK PLUS CHICKEN 2 Dinners $5.99
STEAK PLUS SHRIMP 2 Dinners $6.99
Dinners served with All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar, Warm Roll with Butter, and Baked Potato.
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COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE
STEAK PLUS CHICKEN DINNERS Ribeye Steak plus 2 Filets of Chicken Breast 2 for $5.99
STEAK PLUS SHRIMP DINNERS Ribeye Steak plus 4 pcs of Shrimp 2 for $6.99
OR...CHICKEN plus SHRIMP 2 pieces Chicken plus 4 pieces Shrimp 2 Dinners for $5.99
Beverage and dessert not included. Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At Participating Steakhouses.
Offer good thru Jan. 17 1982
GCP 182
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE
STEAK PLUS CHICKEN DINNERS Ribeye Steak plus 2 Filets of Chicken Breast 2 for $5.99
STEAK PLUS SHRIMP DINNERS Ribeye Steak plus 4 pcs. of Shrimp 2 for $6.99
OR...CHICKEN plus SHRIMP 2 pieces Chicken plus 4 pieces Shrimp 2 Dinners for $5.99
Beverage and dessert not included. Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At Participating Steakhouses.
Offer good thru Jan. 17, 1982
GCP 182
LUNCH COUPON
PONDEROSA CHOPPED STEAK BURGER Plus... All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar and Beverage (except milk) $1.99
GOOD FOR ANY SIZE PARTY
Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. Alcoholic beverages not included. At Participating Steakhouses.
Offer good thru Jan. 17, 1982
GCP 182
FAMILY COUPON (12 and under)
KIDS' SANDWICH MEALS JR. STEAKBURGER or HOT DOG with French Fries, Pudding or Gelatin 99¢
ANY NUMBER OF KIDS PER VISIT
Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At Participating Steakhouses
Offer good thru Jan. 17, 1982
GCP 182

CONFUSED?
RICCO'S HAPPY JOE'S BRANDIN' IRON POINTER'S TALAYNA'S
NOW OPENING UNDER NEW... AND "FINALLY" LOCAL MANAGEMENT
NASH-VILLE
(IN FRONT OF GRANITE CITY K-MART)
OPENING FRIDAY, JAN. 15th
WARREN E. NASH and DONNA MENDOZA NASH
INVITE EVERYONE TO A GUARANTEED NIGHT OF FUN AND GOOD ENTERTAINMENT
JOE WILHOLD, FORMERLY WITH CHARLIE'S RESTAURANT AND MORE RECENTLY WITH POP'S IN SAUGET, ILL., WILL BE YOUR HOST AND PROVIDE YOU WITH...
THE BEST DANCING and LISTENING MUSIC IN TOWN... 6 NIGHTS A WEEK!
HOURS:
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Sloth nearly picked as nation's symbol

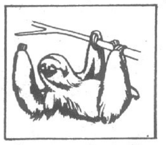
If you've ever studied the backside of a dollar bill you know that America's national bird, the bald eagle, clutches an olive branch in his right talon and 13 arrows in the left—symbolizing America's desire for peace and its willingness to fight for freedom.

And nearly every schoolchild knows that the bald eagle is now an endangered species throughout most of its former range. Once abundant from coast to coast, these big, fierce-looking birds are now numerous only in Alaska and Canada.

But few people realize that the bald eagle wasn't even on the list of contenders when three of the nation's founding fathers—Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, and Benjamin Franklin—were named by the Continental Congress to design our national seal and symbol. That was on July 4, 1776, the same day the colonists declared their independence from England.

It took six years, three committees, and several artists to come up with a seal featuring the now-familiar spread eagle, according to the National Wildlife magazine. The original blue-ribbon committee leaned toward mythololgical and Biblical figures, the magazine reports, and apparently the only other animal considered for appearance on the seal was the sloth—a slow-moving, tree-dwelling tropical creature associated with laziness and indolence.

The story of how the bald eagle beat out the sloth—and other characters—is being recalled as the nation prepares to observe 1982 as "The Year of the Eagle." Resolutions are pending in both houses of Congress to commemorate June 20, 1982, as the 200th anniversary of the day the Continental Congress adopted the eagle as our national symbol.



Three-toed Sloth

Great Seal of U.S.

The sloth, a native of Central and South America usually seen hanging upside down, appeared in a seal design suggested by John Adams. In Adams' allegorical scene, the mythical Greek hero Hercules was torn between the charms of a maiden representing Virtue and the tempting life of the sloth. Franklin called for a depiction of Moses dividing the Red Sea. Jefferson wanted to show the children of Isreal wandering through the wilderness.

Fortunately, the Congress wasn't thrilled by any of the founding fathers' designs, nor was it moved by a second committee's proposed seal depicting on a shield a warrior and a figure representing Peace.

The eagle didn't show up in any proposed designs until a third committee was formed, and even then, the bird played a minor role in another allegorical scene. Finally, in 1782, Congress turned the mater over to its secretary, Charles Thomson, who gets credit for first using the eagle as the central element in the seal's design.

One member of the original committee, Ben Franklin, was unimpressed even after the Congress adopted a seal designed around the eagle. Franklin called the new national symbol "a bird of bad moral character" that "does not get his living honestly," referring to the fact that the bald eagle often steals its food from other birds. Franklin also wrote—perhaps facetiously—that although the turkey was "vain and silly" he would have preferred it as the national emblem.

Franklin was by no means the last American to criticize the eagle. For the next 150 years, frontiersmen, ranchers, and farmers gunned them down as predators and varmits. Not until 1940 did Congress outlaw the shooting of eagles.

Because they sometimes feed on dead animals, bald eagles are still put down by some critics as scavengers, but President John F. Kennedy spoke for most Americans 20 years ago, says National Wildlife, when he called the "fierce beauty and independence of this great bird" an apt symbol of the "strength and freedom of America."

Now, throughout most of the country, the bald eagle is struggling, not to maintain its honor but to survive as a species. Due to loss of habitat, the ingestion of deadly pesticides, illegal shooting, and other causes, it is listed as "endangered" in 43 of the lower 48 states and "threatened" in the other five—Oregon, Washington, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

The "Year of the Eagle" was proclaimed to remind all Americans that the country's living symbol, like many other species of wildlife, is on the endangered list, and that, as President Kennedy said, "we shall have failed a trust if we permit the eagle to disappear."

PFC. CARROLL BROWN

Earns medal in Army exercise

Army Private First Class Carroll E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Brown, 637 Margaret St., Mitchell, has been awarded the United States Army Achievement Medal in ceremonies held at Fort Stewart, Ga.

The local serviceman received the medal for "outstanding performance of duties" during the recently conducted "Bold Eagle '82'' field exercises.

Pfc. Brown, 26, also earned a Commander's Commendation award and a letter of appreciation for "outstanding appearance and performance" in the annual IG inspection at Fort Stewart last fall.

He enlisted in the military in September, 1980.

SENT TO JAUL

Wilson A. Mitchell, 54, Apt. 3 of 2162 State St., was sentenced Monday to serve 30 days in the Madison County Jail and pay $50 in court costs after being charged during the weekend with aggravated assault and disorderly conduct. After being arrested by Granite City police during a disturbance call New Years Day, Mitchell allegedly struck one person and threatened to kill the police who took him into custody. Mitchell appeared before Associate Judge P. J. O'Neill.

Uses for some yule decorations

By BOB WILLIAMS
SIUE

As our society becomes more technologically oriented, many of the decorative objects we select for Christmas have become reusable. Some of us have artificial Christmas trees, wreaths, arrangements and such; so we can pack them away after each holiday season for reuse next year.

Others of us stick to old traditions. We place a wreath of real holly or juniper on the door or place a live tree on the hearth. A growing poinsettia may liven the table with its red or white bouquet. Then, when the holidays are over, we hate to part with those things that have beautified our homes.

There are some uses for some of your left-over Christmas plants and some words of caution:

Holly

The berries of holly are mildly poisonous and are dangeous to young children. As a tea, however, the dried leaves have been used as an astringent, diuretic and as a bitter.

To prepare, crush the dried leaves and brew two teaspoons in hot water until strong. No more than one cup a day is recommended.

The Cedar

Another Christmas plant whose use is limited but is occasionally used is the cedar. This plant has a pleasing odor that can be kept the year around by simply chipping the bark from the lower trunk. These chippings can then be dried and saved. The wood chips are used as one would sassafras. A warm pleasant tea is produced.

The berries of the cedar are also used. If offers some aid in digestive problems and acts as a diuretic. This may serve to increase appetite. Too much can inflame the kidneys.

To prepare, steep one teaspoon crushed cedar berries in one-half cup water for 5 to 10 minutes. Strain. One cup a day is the usual dosage. The cedar berries, a few a day, can be chewed. Children use much less.

Mistletoe

The Mistletoe, that plant for lovers old and young, is of very little use except as a ruse to get one extra love. Its berries are deadly poison and should be kept from the kids.

The plant, when used, is known to increase blood pressure and also has been used externally to reduce bleeding. This is one plant to leave alone. Caution: Use mistletoe only for kissing, and I recommend a double dose every six hours.

Poinsettia

This plant has much misinformation surrounding it. The main falsehood is that it is poisonous. It is not. The poinsettia is a spurge which has a number of deadly members but itself is not.

The poinsettia is a native of Mexico which was regarded by the Aztecs as a symbol of purity. Later, when the church held sway in Mexico, the plant was adopted into Christian pageantry. It is one of the most beautiful of the Christmas ornaments. The poinsettia has no food use but don't throw it away after Christmas.

Its leaves will drop off. Then in the spring, cut the stems down to 10 to 15 cm (4-5 inches) above the soil or above where the plant grew out last year. Repot in well draining soil. Fertilize lightly. Keep in a warm dry place until new growth appears. In the fall, gradually water and place in normal sun for 9 to 10 hours. It must not have light from dusk to dawn. It should bloom again by the next Christmas.

Traffic fines increase again

By MARK RESMANN

Madison County drivers, who in November experienced a $5 increase in traffic fines, will now be forced to pay an additional surcharge for each violation they commit.

Effective Jan. 1, drivers in the entire state now pay the added fee to establish the state's "Traffic and Criminal Conviction Surcharge Fund." The fund will provide revenue to operate the Illinois Police Training Act.

According to Willard "Butch" Portell, Madison County circuit clerk, the General Assembly has been trying to pass the bill for some time.

He said the training program it will fund is a very worthwhile one, but he thinks the added administrative work involved in separating the surcharge makes it unpractical.

"The Illinois Police Training act has a lot of merit. It's designed to take the amateurism out of city police forces," he said. (The funds would pay for the training of municipal police officers at the Illinois State Police Academy.)

"But the reason I, and other circuit clerks, have opposed it is the fact that it will take more manpower to divvy traffic fines between the city, county, and state than it's worth," he told reporters.

Portell said the earlier $5 fee increase in Madison County, for traffic fines only, was passed by the county board to aid the budget problems his office was incurring due to an increased workload. "We haven't seen any of those funds," he said.

According to the new surcharge act, every fine imposed in sentencing for a criminal or traffic fine (except a parking or registration offense, or one committed by a pedestrian) shall include an amount payable to the Traffic and Criminal Surcharge Fund of the State Treasury.

The penalty assessment is as follows: For fines up to $39.99, $2 penalty assessment; $40 to $59.99, a $4 penalty assessment; $60 to $79.99, a $6 penalty; $80 to $99.99, an $8 penalty; $100 or more, 10 percent of the total fine imposed.

One circuit clerk employee, who works in the traffic division, said he thinks the increase in fees for traffic violators is getting out of hand. "I don't understand why the fees keep increasing. In many other states, they're being reduced," he said.

Wolf on cable TV

State Representative Sam W. Wolf (D-Granite City) will be the next guest on the "Coffee Break with Gregg McGee" television program. Wolf will discuss legislation dealt with during last year's 82nd General Assembly.

One of the areas that will be examined will be the new Illinois drunk driving law co-sponsored by Wolf and which took effect Jan. 1.

The program will be presented on Channel I of South-Western Cable TV. "Coffee Break" will be shown at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 11, and Friday, Jan. 15, and at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13.

CHANGE IN TIME AT CHRIST FELLOWSHIP

Body of Christ Fellowship located at 4025 Pontoon Road has announced a change in its scheduled services. Beginning Jan. 10, Sunday school will be offered for all ages. Classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday, and the morning worship service will follow the Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

Body of Christ Fellowship also has an evening service at 7 every Thursday at the Fellowship building, and there is a home meeting on Tuesday nights, Pastor Tim Gustafson said.

DA VINCI DIES

Artist Leonardo da Vinci died on May 2, 1519, at the age of 67 years.

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State offers cold facts about winter

There is no way to completely avoid severe winter storms in Illinois. But the inconvenience and hardship can be lessened if you take the time to be prepared, according to state officials.

Suggestions on preparing for storms are given in a 12-page publication, "The Cold Hard Facts About Winter Storms," written by the Illinois State Water Survey, a division of the Department of Energy and Natural Resources (ENR).

This booklet lists some of the peparations to make after a winter storm is forecast, as well as information on the nature of sever storms in Illinois.

The Water survey says to make sure your home and car are winterized. If your furnace breaks down after a heavy snow or your car won't move, service personnel may not be able to reach you.

To make sure your car is ready for winter travel, have the battery and ignition system checked, put snow tires on the car, and be sure that lights, wipers, heater and defroster are in good operating order. Winter-weight oil in the crankcase makes starting the car on cold mornings a little easier.

Keep abreast of the latest storm information in the Press-Record or on TV or radio. The National Weather Service issues a winter storm "watch" when hazardous weather conditions may affect this area. "Warnings" are issued when dangerous weather is threatening the area.

If storms are forecast, check your battery-powered equipment to be usre all is in working order in case your power goes out.

If you heat with wood, oil or bottled gas, make sure you have enough fuel on hand. Fuel carriers may not be able to make deliveries if a winter storm dumps a large amount of snow or ice on this area.

Also, check the food in your home and stock an extra supply, including plenty of food that requires no cooking or refrigeration. Make your trips for supplies before the storm develops.

Single copies of the booklet, "Some Cold Hard Facts About Winter Storms," can be obtained from two sources:

The Illinois State Water Survey, Box 5050, Station A, Champaign, Ill. 61820 or a local Emergency Services and Disaster office (ESDA).

Severe winter storms produce more total damage in Illinois than any other form of short-term severe weather events, including tornadoes, lightning and hail, the Water Survey has determined.

Michael Witte, acting director of ENR, says that during the winters of 1977-78 and 1978-79, the 35 severe storms that struck this state resulted in losses of $3 billion to individuals, businesses and the state. They were also directly or indirectly responsible for 72 deaths and more than 2,000 injuries.

The last two winters have been tame by comparison, with a total of eight severe winter storms in the state. The curent winter? We must wait and see.

A severe winter storm in Illinois is defined as one that produces six or more inches of snow in 48 hours or less somewhere in the state, or one that produces damaging ice or glaze over at least 5,000 square miles. There is an average of five such storms in Illinois in a typical winter.

Snowstorms produce damage to vehicles from accidents caused by slick roads and poor visibility. Damage to building roofs results from the weight of excessive snow.

Heavy snow combined with high winds can cause stoppages or serious delays in all transportation systems. These in turn affect personal travel, business activities, and deliveries of goods and services, including food and medical care.

A major cause of death during and after heavy snowstorms is a heart attack from the exertion of shoveling snow.

However, during major winter storms, deaths also occur from being trapped in isolated vehicles, from freezing by exposure without adequate protective clothing, and from auto accidents.

Witte said the greatest damages often result from ice storms, especially in Central Illinois, which has the dubious distinction of being the nation's primary area for freezing rain.

The heavy accumulation of ice resulting from such a storm can pull down power and communication lines, topple radio and TV towers, and paralyze the state's transportation systems. The impact of ice storms is especially felt in urban areas.

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THROUGH THE FILES

Compiled from the pages of the Granite City Press-Record

50 Years Ago

Jan. 8, 1932

The board of education of the combined Venice high and grade school district started this month without any funds in the treasury and faced with the prospect of not paying its employees and incidental expenses or calling an election for a bond issue. Official cognizance of the critical situation was taken Monday when the first meeting of the board was held after receiving notice from its bank that 75 per cent of the district's anticipated revenue had already been expended and no further warrants would be honored.

25 Years Ago

Jan. 7, 1957

For their "progressive and unique approach" to the planning needs of the Granite City area, four local governmental units will share in the seventh annual Civic Achievement Award of the Associated Retailers and Civic Association, it was announced today by Judge Wesley Lueders, chairman of the special Award Committee. The four municipal groups are the city of Granite City, Granite City School District, Granite City Park District and the Granite City Housing Authority.

10 Years Ago

Jan 3, 1972

The City of Madison may develop two major shopping centers soon if the city council approved a plan which Mayor Mike Sasyk will present to the aldermen tomorrow evening. The plan calls for the construction of two commercial areas, one encompassing a city block in the downtown Madison area and a smaller center on the other end of town, according to the mayor. The estimate cost for both shopping centers is $1,250,000. The project will be financed with revenue bonds.

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